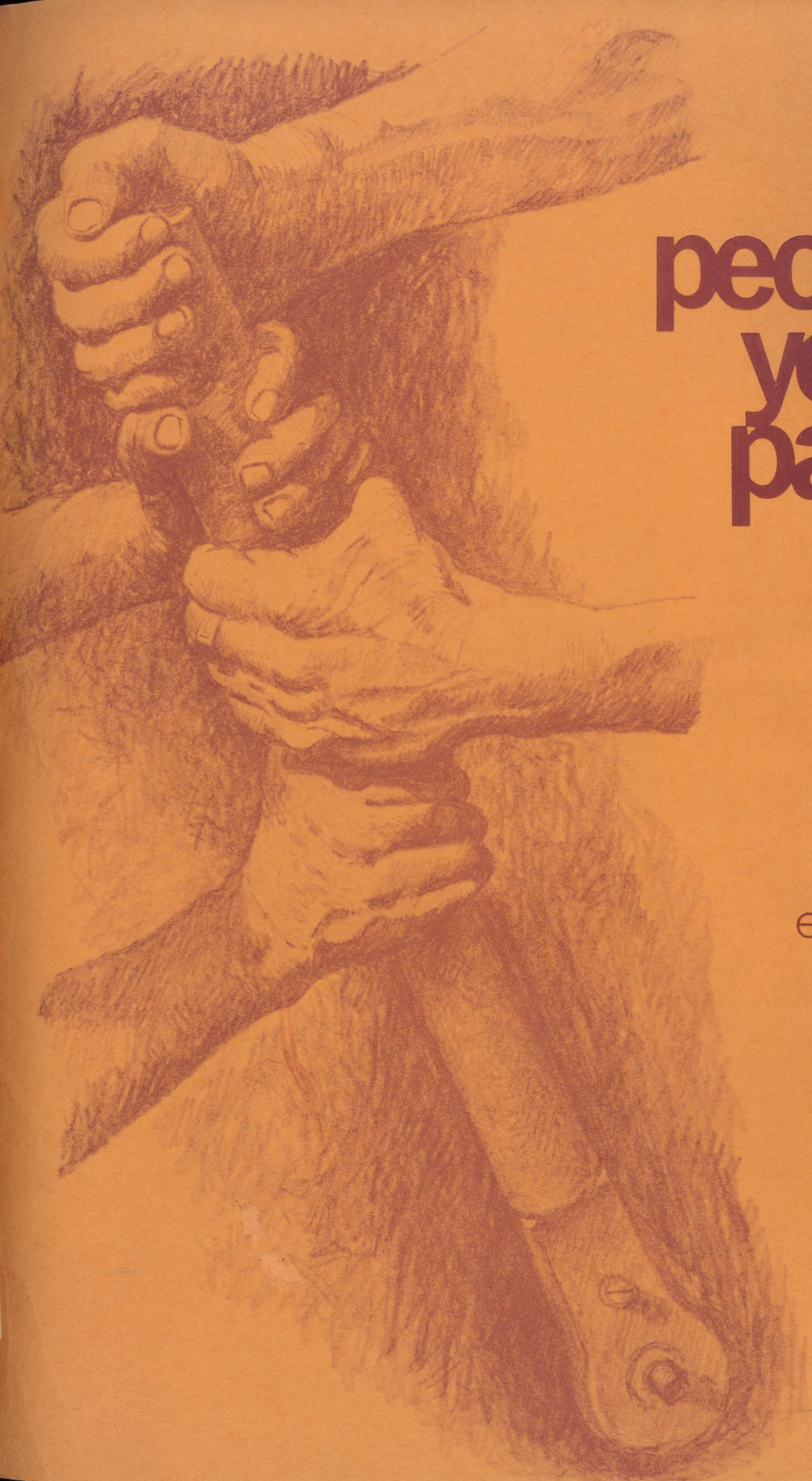

people's yellow pages

1973
edition

with an
exploration
of the
meanings
of work

INSIDE:
NOVEMBER, 1973
UPDATE INCLUDED

PEOPLE'S YELLOW PAGES

Vocations for Social Change
353 Broadway
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139
(617)661-1571, 661-1570

VSC is a program of the
New England Regional Office of the
American Friends Service Committee

1973 Edition

$1.00 more or less from Vocations for Social Change

$1.00 + $.45 BY MAIL

$1.25 elsewhere

We want to express deep gratitude to all the people who have worked on the Yellow Pages with us, to all those who have given us support while we worked on it, to all the people who have let us use their photographs, and especially to Rachel and Geert Burger for the front cover, the many illustrations and help with design and layout.

Not copyrighted. Vocations for Social Change is an anti-profit group. The information in this book is to be shared freely--never for profit.

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Vocations for Social Change is a people's service – free, for anyone. We get about one fourth of our operating budget from the sale of the People's Yellow Pages (for a complete financial statement, see page 162). We've had to go to funding groups for the rest. We'd much rather give the time we spend fundraising to you. Please send us anything you can spare – we'd appreciate it and it would help to make us really a people-supported group.

Vocations for Social Change
353 Broadway
Cambridge, Mass 02139
(617) 661-1571

Introduction

The People's Yellow Pages is a directory of groups and individuals who are working for radical change of our lives and institutions. Most of the people listed in this directory are trying to live and work in new ways -- ways they believe will lead toward real change, ways that value the person rather than the product and that live out values of openness and cooperation. Many are resisting unjust institutions of our society -- corporations, the military, prisons. Others are working for radical change from within the system by coming together with others in their workplaces to challenge sex roles, racism, and alienating structures. Still others are building new, alternative institutions, such as free schools, food cooperatives and non-capitalist businesses.

The People's Yellow Pages is a way to provide information on the many social change efforts in the Boston area -- information which is not easily available elsewhere. This information gives us a sense of the growth and strength these groups represent. But the Yellow Pages is more than just information. It is also an attempt to do other things: to organize and empower people by connecting them to those listed and to each other; to provide models for people who want to start alternative institutions; to facilitate more communication among the groups listed; and perhaps most importantly, to begin building here in Boston what we see as a cornerstone of a changed or new society -- a real community.

We hope the People's Yellow Pages can be a tool in building such a community. We hope it can be a way for all of us to begin divorcing ourselves from a system which uses and cripples people and to begin building a new, life-affirming one. We hope it will provide a way for us to support one another, reach out to others, and share in this creation of a new society. As such, the People's Yellow Pages is not advertising; it is not a place for those listed to get more business and make more money, nor for those of us using it to get cheap labor or groovy items. The People's Yellow Pages grows out of our belief in nonviolence as a force for social change and our vision of a new society.

Throughout the Yellow Pages you will find a paragraph or two at the beginning of certain sections -- these go further into our thoughts about specific topics. We hope you will take the time to read them, and also to read the next two pages which explain our reasons for beginning an exploration of the meanings of work in this issue. Please give us feedback on what you think.

The VSC Collective

SOME THOUGHTS ON WORK

This issue of the People's Yellow Pages is focused on work. Through quotations, pictures, and short articles we have begun to explore what work means--to us, to a woman, to a business executive, to an elderly person, to people in other cultures. We have asked about the consequences of one's work for oneself and for one's family. What also are the wider, often hidden effects? How responsible are we for the uses to which our work is put?

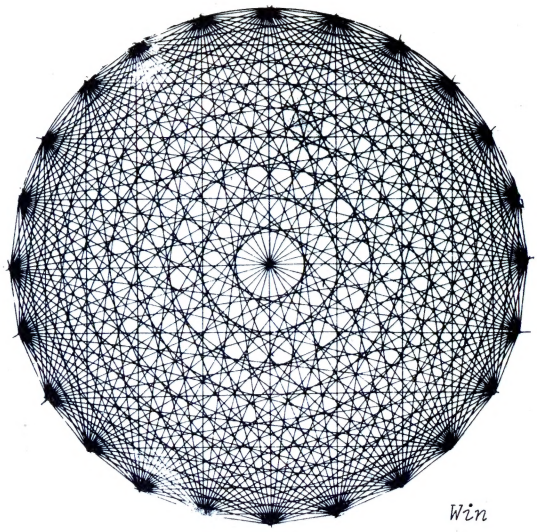
Our decision to center this edition around the meanings of work grew out of our own work at Vocations for Social Change. Through talking with the many people who come to the VSC office, organizing a course on the Meanings of Work at a local free university, thinking about the way we ourselves work, and holding weekly discussion groups at VSC, we have shared our own and others' thoughts and feelings about work. We find many people expressing their discouragement about finding full-time work which is fulfilling to them. We have found that in our talking with people--in the office and in the free university course--the discussion has often focused more on the meaninglessness of work than on its meaningfulness.

The phrase "a good day's work" is apt to evoke a picture of a log cabin with people resting at the end of a hard day of cultivating their own food and spinning their own cloth. What can give our work today the same intimate connection with our lives that it had then? We now work in huge, centralized units. Most of us are separated by long chains of decision-making from any real control over the nature and quality of what we produce. In fact, these huge enterprises have become so complex that even a top executive has little actual control. We are often unaware of the uses to which our work is, or could be, put and we have little power over its effects. A scientist who researches an important medical problem may find later that her work has been used by others for military purposes. An assembly-line worker helps build a car which pollutes his environment and endangers his children by its lack of safety features. Our work has also become largely divorced from our basic needs--we design unecological products, build alienating high-rise apartments, make bombs for an unjust war. The dignity of one's work has come too often to be based on the amount of compensation one receives for it, rather than on the usefulness and importance of the work itself. An advertising executive who designs attractive packaging for an unnecessary (and often harmful) product holds a more prestigious place in the community than a nurse whose work is of real human value.

Simone Weil, a young French mystic philosopher, worked in various factories in France in the 1930's. She saw how one's work situation conditions one's life. She saw how modern workplaces alienate us from ourselves and from each other and realized how desperately human beings need a community--in work as well as in the rest of their lives.

> Simone Weil wanted to do more than "understand" others, or make them feel that she was stooping ever so gracefully. She saw factory workers

Peace News



and field hands as her brothers and sisters, out of a deep and certainly religious need to do so, a longing she described (for herself and for the rest of us) in The Need for Roots, written toward the end of her short yet intense life. (She died in 1943 at the age of thirty-three.) In the book she emphasizes that we need desperately--indeed die spiritually if we do not have--a community, one whose life, whose values and customs and traditions, whose sanction, a person doesn't so much think about as take for granted. If that is not very original and surprising, Miss Weil's notion of what a "community" is, or ought to be, goes much further; she sees us as always wanting to be in touch with others, not only our immediate families or more distant kin or our neighbors but those we work with, with whom we spend well over half our waking hours. For her, economists and political scientists (not to mention politicians), as well as psychologists and sociologists, all too often fail to grasp the true rhythms in life... All over the world millions and millions of men and women (yes, and children) mark their lives by working, resting from work as best they can, and going back to work--until they die. And for Simone Weil it is with such day-to-day experiences that one who wants to comprehend man's nature and society's purposes ought to start. (Robert Coles, "On the Meaning of Work," The Atlantic Monthly, October 1971)

We are particularly interested in how other people, in this country and elsewhere, have dealt with the problems of work in modern society, how they have tried to find meaning in their work and to rebuild the ties between the work they do and the rest of their lives. We are encouraged by the experiments in workers' control one sees in Yugoslavia and by the enthusiastic reports we have heard of attitudes toward work in China. Many groups in this country, including us in Vocations for Social Change, have been trying to develop new, more flexible and democratic ways of working. Working collectively has been a central part of that process for us. This has meant to us that no one person acts as director, all important decisions are made by consensus, salaries are paid according to need and we share the routine work equally. We think that the alternative institutions which are growing among us can be helpful models as we try to structure new work situations. We can also look to what is happening within many professions--the lawyers, teachers, architects, scientists who are coming together into radical caucuses to press for change within their workplaces and to support each other in these efforts.

Redefining work in our society is a difficult, but tremendously important, task. Shorter working hours and more pleasant physical environments are no solution when the work that is done is still alienating, useless or harmful. We also feel that those of us in the movement for social change will have to come to terms with the problems of work in a much harder, deeper way than most of us have yet done. Dropping out of mainstream jobs and becoming full-time potters or forming skilled work collectives with a few other people are important efforts in liberating oneself and taking charge of one's own life. But these options are open to very few people today. Many of us in Vocations for Social Change have been influenced by the attitude toward work we have read about in the story of the "Spark" Shop (see pages 50-52). The spirit they try to embody of "serving the people" merits our close attention. This concept of service as people helping and caring for each other in an equal rather than in a paternalistic or servile manner may be a way of beginning to revitalize work in our society. Serving involves being supportive of each other, being willing to interrupt our routines to listen to each other, and finding ways to connect with each other's needs. We need to think about what service really means and to experience it in an entirely new way.

A

ABORTION - see also Birth Control, Health, Liberation Struggles: Women, Pregnancy Counseling

Boston Women's Abortion Action Coalition
419 Boylston St., Rm. 323, Boston 02116
266-3574
BOWAAC is part of the national campaign to repeal all abortion and contraception laws, with no forced sterilization. They are involved in local abortion referendums and a petition campaign in support of national legislation to repeal all abortion laws. The campaign is being coordinated nationally by the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition, and includes working through legislation, legal actions, women's speak-outs, and public demonstrations. WNAAC will sponser an International Tribunal on Abortion, Contraception, and Forced Sterilization in N.Y.C. March 9-11, 1973 (March 9 is International Women's Day). BOWAAC also: works closely with "Women vs. Mass."; supports activities in area-wide schools; supports speak-outs in suburban areas; works on national abortion repeal demonstrations. They have a multi-media exhibit called "The Abortion Waiting Room."

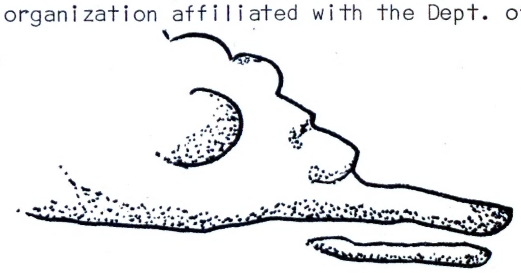
Mass. Organization to Repeal Abortion Laws
Box 238, Boston 02134
527-6786
A group which does community organizing to mobilize support for the repeal of abortion laws. They organize meetings, operate a speakers bureau, file legislative and court action, and hold at least one conference a year. They are encouraging the formation of similar groups elsewhere in the state. They have a membership fee of $3 which puts you on their newsletter mailing list. Will provide speakers and educational material upon request. Volunteers interested in action around abortion repeal please contact them.

Women vs. Mass.
Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts
3 Joy St., Boston, 02108
227-9459 or
Women's Legal Collective
598 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139, 492-5200
Last year a group of Massachusetts women brought a law suit against the state of Mass. challenging its anti-abortion law. It has not been decided on as the state has "sat on" the decision awaiting a Supreme Court decision on similar challenges from Texas and Georgia (these have been heard by 7 of the Supreme Court judges but decision was staid so all 9 judges could hear the case). A Supreme Court ruling is expected sometime soon. Although the Massachusetts case has not progressed beyond the very preliminary stages, with the proper impetus it could again be brought to the attention of the judges. One way this could happen is if a pregnant women wanted to get a "protected abortion" in this state and decided to join the Women vs. Mass. suit. Anyone who isn't pregnant and feels she should have a legal right to abortion in Mass. is also welcome. Contact the above groups if interested or for more information.

New Yorkers for Abortion Law Repeal
Box 240, Planetarium Station, N.Y.C. 10024
(212) 799-0620
Feminist action group interested in helping people of every state who want to get rid of all laws and practices against contraception and abortion. Lots of useful material.

ADOPTION

Mass. Adoption Resource Exchange
600 Washington St., Boston 02111
727-6180
A clearinghouse for people who want to adopt children who usually have to wait for adoption -- that is, black, racially-mixed, and handicapped children. They don't place children directly, but are in touch with state and private adoption agencies across the country and in Canada. They bring together parents and children and make referrals. They are a private, non-profit organization affiliated with the Dept. of



ADOPTION (CONT'D)

Public Welfare and the Open Door Society. Free.

The Open Door Society
600 Washington St., Boston 02111
727-6180
This is an organization of parents who have adopted black, oriental, racially-mixed, handicapped, school-aged children and others who usually have to wait for adoption -- and of other interested people. It is a support group for the people in it and also works to publicize adoption issues and to change agency policies they feel should be changed. They are also concerned with improving laws relating to adoption. There are local groups near most towns in Mass. This is a private group which was formerly called Families for Interracial Adoption.

ADVERTISING - see also Printing

The Revolutionary Rainbow Factory
c/o Martha Conners-O'Connor
144 Linden St., Wellesley 02181
235-3210
A non-profit movement advertising design studio. Works solely with movement groups and attempts to get their words, ideas, and/or actions to the people through visual and conceptual means. Fee is cost of materials or what you can afford.

****

For the past two years, she's been a receptionist at an advertising agency. "I didn't look at myself as just a dumb broad at the front desk who took phone calls and messages. I thought I was something else. The office taught me differently... I was being treated as just a piece of equipment, like the telephone... This crummy little machine with buttons on it... You're just a little machine yourself. A monkey can do what I do. Until recently, I'd cry in the morning. I didn't want to get up."

Boston Globe Magazine

****

Today
339 Eddy St., Providence, R.I. 02903
(401) 521-0258
Today is an advertising agency which does work for non-profit groups for free or at cost. For commercial companies to be accepted, they must agree to spend at least 15% of their advertising budget for public service causes. They rebate all media commissions and do not mark-up production costs. Their staff includes artists, writers, and photographers and they are in touch with typesetters, paper merchants, etc. who will do work for free or at cost. They also have darkroom facilities.

AFRICA

Africa Information Service
112 W. 120th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10027
An organization of Africans and black Americans committed to 3rd world struggles. Involved in research and communications. Have all the Africa Research Group files & lib.--open to all.

American Committee on Africa
164 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10016
(212) 532-3700
Support group for liberation movements in Africa which are fighting for majority rule. Especially involved in halting all U.S. governmental and private aid to racist, minority regimes in Southern Africa. Write for literature and film list.

International Defense and Aid Fund for Southern Africa
1430 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02138
492-1820
Raise money for political prisoners and their dependents in Southern Africa, particularly legal defense for trials which would otherwise go undefended. Also education for prisoners. Need volunteers and funds.

New World Resources Center
2546 N. Halstead
Chicago, Illinois 60614
Distribute material formerly put out by the Africa Research Group, as well as other information on 3rd world struggles.

ALCOHOLISM - see also Halfway Houses, Health, Help

There are many other places than these we've listed which provide services - treatment, referral, etc. - for alcoholics. Most of them are either state agencies or affiliated with hospitals. We have chosen not to list them since you can easily find out about them. The listings we have put under Alcoholism we feel will provide the best help to people with this problem.

Alcoholics Anonymous
20 Spruce St., Boston 02108
227-1236
A fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism. "The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for A.A. membership; we are self supporting through our own contributions. A.A. is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution;

ALCOHOLISM (CONT'D)

does not wish to engage in any controversy; neither endorses or opposes any causes. Our primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety."

Haley House
23 Dartmouth St., Boston 02116
262-5781
Summer: 7AM-1PM. Winter: 7AM-9PM. Closed Thursdays. A free drop-in center. For men only. Provides some free clothing and food. Meals are at 12 noon in summer and at 11AM and 3PM (soup) in winter. They offer a place to rest, wash and shave, play cards, watch TV, read, etc. They can use volunteers on a regular basis and donations of men's clothing etc. would be appreciated.

Massachusetts Association of Halfway Houses for Alcoholics
42 Upton St., Boston 02118
262-9620 Jack Donahue
Central office for the 30 Mass. residental facilities for alcoholics. Contact for information about these halfway houses.

Old West Church Street Services Program and Drop-In Center - see Help

AMNESTY

Safe Return
156 Fifth Ave., #1003, NYC, NY 10010
(212) 242-7440
A committee in support of self-retired veterans (deserters). They are working to promote a universal, no-strings amnesty for all "deserters" and resisters. Part of their work is sponsoring the return of representative deserters who wish to return home to fight the military's charges. Interested service people should contact Safe Return immediately.

ANIMALS

Friends of Amimals, Inc.
391-4011, 395-8696, 776-5729
Promotes sterilization of dogs and cats in order to combat the suffering caused by a continual oversupply. Offer reduced-cost spaying certificates to people who can't afford the going rates for their mixed breed pets. Mostly volunteer except for vets.

Shelley Hackman - see Clothes

Amarok Kennel
c/o Mike McKenna
440 Franklin St., Mansfield, Ma. 02048
1-339-4488
Specializes in training dog and humans in a common language. Behavior modification for both. Rates negotiable.

APPALACHIA - see also Poverty, Anti-

Appalachia Shop - see Arts, Crafts

Mass. Friends of SCEF
c/o Yvonne Pappenheim
7 Linnean St., Cambridge 02139
864-4927
A local support group for the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF). SCEF is a "South-wide organization that sees its main job as reaching out to the unreached white people in the South--the Klansmen and Wallace supporters--and bringing them into common struggles with the black movement." Mass. Friends of SCEF seeks contributions of $1 to $20/month to support a subsistence-income worker for SCEF; sponsors parties for fundraising and educational purposes; sells cards, posters, calendars and the Appalachian People's History Book; and does other support activities. Also available from them is a 15-minute film made by SCEF about the struggles of Appalachian miners.

ARCHITECTURE

Sanford Bond
19 Royal Ave., Cambridge 02138
491-7271
Architectural design and construction with concern for the environment and for people. Information, advice and help for people interested in building/creating living spaces/places. Furniture, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, heating, materials, etc. Free or exchange of services, goods, etc.

Craftways - see Arts, Crafts

Noah's Arc
295 Broadway, Cambridge 02139
492-4557 (evenings)
Noah's Arc is an architecture, planning and graphics firm whose primary purpose is to establish a better exchange between client groups and these professional services. Partners have experience in community-oriented projects; hope to provide professional services to clients who ordinarily would not seek these services due to expense or alienation of the profession itself. Fees negotiable. Mel Gadd, Laurie Tennant, Wayne Hill.

ARCHITECTURE (CONT'D)

Stephen Tilly - see Repairs, Renovations

What If, Associates
c/o Mark Faverman
197 Harvard St., Cambridge 02139
876-2264
A group of people interested in helping in making urban environments more intimate. They work with community groups who contact them, to first, raise money for projects (if necessary) and then help them realize and use their own resources to carry out the project. Kinds of projects they can do: bicycle paths, arts festivals, parks and playgrounds, environmental things, etc. They are a kind of alternative to traditional urban designers-try to humanize urban design. Have people in Washington and Virginia.

Steve Pitney
33 Pleasant St., Cambridge 02139
491-4135
Working together we build a dome. I would like to break down arbitrary zoning ordinances against domes. My labor cost will exist (small) only because I need money to buy tools (expensive) as they wear out. Student, can work weekends.

People's Architecture
2326 Sacramento, Berkley, CA 94702
(415) 549-3706
Collective of radical architects, planners, designers. Provide alternatives to community design problems, raise consciousness about land rip-offs, provide design help for alternative institutions.

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My work grows out of my sense of myself, not the other way around. Sometimes I want to say "I am a writer" or "I am a teacher", but I feel best when I say "I write" or "I teach".

David Steinberg
Working Loose

****

ARTS, CRAFTS - see also Music, Photography Dance, Printing, Jewelry, Leather, Layout/Design

Judy Alland
94 Franklin St., Watertown 02172
924-1026
Judy will sell her candles at movement fund-raising events and give part of the money to the group.

Appalachia Shop
1776 Mass.,Ave., Cambridge 02140
491-1207
Patchwork quilts, rag dolls, woodcraft, stuffed animals, hearth brooms, traditional mountain toys, baskets, cornshuck dolls, rag rugs, sunbonnets. The Appalachia Shop brings to Cambridge handcrafts which are part of an American folk art tradition going back to the 18th century, and helps to provide a means of livelihood for mountain people in the depressed and exploited southern Appalachias.
M-S, 11-5; Thurs., 11-9.

Artists in Residence (AIR)
56 Green St., #2, Cambridge 02139
661-9070
A monthly journal, listing artistic events, classifieds, articles of interest to the artists, as well as current newsletters of organizations. They are avoiding the way of many publications that pass judgement on material and works, without the credentials to do so. Purpose is to focus particular attention on the excellent quality of the artists within Massachusetts and to actively counter the inferior connotations of the phrase, "local artist."

Art Part and Murray
34 Summit Ave., Somerville 02143
776-9500
Free advice on candlemaking, italic writing. Also, sell candles.

Judy Berman
11 Humbolt St., Cambridge 02140
868-7673
I'd be glad to help you with posters, leaflets, and other silk-screened material. It would be good if you could work with me on your project. Minimal cost.

Blind Handicraft Shop - see Gifts

Cambridge Art Center
31 Newtowne Court, Cambridge 02139
864-3840
Located in a federal housing project, this center services the surrounding community. Works mostly in art, ceramics, music, dance, photography,and jewelry-making. Most of their programs are for children, but there are also some courses for adults. Open to everyone--not just residents of the housing project. Funded by the United Fund. Can use volunteers. They also run a pre-school.

ARTS, CRAFTS (CONT'D)

Cambridge St. Artists' Cooperative
1287 Cambridge St., Cambridge 02142
354-8801 or 731-9253
A cooperative gallery run by nine artists most of whom take advantage of the lack of overhead to sell their wares at one-half what commercial galleries charge. Ceramics, paintings, sculpture, weaving, Tues.- Sat., 1-5PM. (appointments can be made during other hours). Local artists free show to be scheduled.

The Children's Art Center
36 Rutland St., Boston 02118
536-9666
This is a fine arts museum for young people which has monthly exhibits of art. Art materials and workshops in drawing, painting, collage, etc. are available for any young person 5-18. (You do not have to live in the community.) Open six days a week, Sept.- June.

Community Art Workshop - see Printing

Cooperative Music Industry - see Music

Country Craftsmen Resource Center
455 Glen Rd., Weston, 02193
237-6665
Trying to establish a resource center for people who need help, ideas, advice on crafts or beginning craft-type operations. Will soon have a library. Could provide limited working space for a serious craftsman in the following areas: silversmithing, silkscreen, pottery, ceramics, woodworking, and refinishing. Also give help on keeping and putting together and maintaining a portfolio. Non-profit organization, charges, cheap.

Craftsways
1 Stoughton St. Place, Boston 02125
287-1526
Silkscreening. Posters, cards, anything that can fit under a screen. Can do original designs or screen from yours. Also do architectural design for renovations or small structure. For movement and other good causes, just the cost of materials.

Daily Life Crafts Cooperative
c/o Greg Hill, 7 Gilson Terr., Somerville 02143, 623-0017
An attempt to establish an alternative to present capitalist marketing system. Want to personalize economic exchange by eliminating middleman. They envision a non-profit organization composed of committed artists who would pool their talents and energies in a worker-owned and democratically operated store. Workers will share responsibility and will contribute a percentage of their sales to the coop fund to cover general expenses. The atmosphere will be friendly and open. Plan to have many things (pottery, graphic arts, woodworking, photography, recycling booths, repair services, interior design) and need more craftspeople--call if interested.

Earth Guild
149 Putnam Ave., Cambridge 02139
547-6099
Sells books, tools and materials for crafts.

Elements
861 Main St., 2nd Floor, Cambridge 02139
876-0170, 876-7084
Crafts gallery. Takes 20% of artist's prices to support gallery. Also a ceramic and smith's studio.

Ellipsis
54 Westland Ave., Boston 02115
262-5991
Will do graphic art design, printing, posters, pamphlets, silkscreening, photography for community groups. Minimum charge if you can afford it.

The House
10 Rontoul St., Beverly, MA 01915
1-922-0000
An activities workshop for people into crafts, i.e. pottery, leather. Run in conjunction with Project Rap (see Help: Hotlines).

Journeyman
861 Main St., Cambridge 02139
876-0170
Hand crafts, craft supplies store.

LEXINGTON, MASS.: The Raytheon Corporation, headquartered in Lexington, but with other significant plants in Lowell, Andover, Bedford, Burlington, North Dighton, Sudbury and Waltham, is the largest supplier of missiles to the Pentagon ($454,461,000 in military business last year). Among their products are parts for the Hawk which has been in Vietnam for some time and for the Sparrow and Sidewinder missiles which are used to arm our planes flying over Indochina. An ad for Raytheon in the Wall Street Journal really sums it up well in its main headline: "Born in Massachusetts. Growing around the world."

ARTS, CRAFTS (CONT'D)

Commonwealth Artists Trust
43-45 Hano St., Allston 02134
783-1627
A group of artists living and working together. They are offering services and small informal classes in: drawing, fibers (weaving, etc.), film, metals, painting, photography, printmaking. They are trying to offer a more unchained, unshackled, unfettered, and unreined approach to the arts. Fees will depend on materials used and number of people in the class.

Music and Art Development - see Music

The National Center of Afro-American Artists--Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts, Inc.
122 Elm Hill Ave., Roxbury 02121
442-8820
Elma Lewis defines the Center: "It is where we, the blacks, are stating black heritage, and are sharing the beauty of our arts with all people." The center has several components. The teaching component--The Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts--works in five main areas: visual arts, drama, costume design and sewing, music, and dance. Courses are offered in these fields for children and adults. Playhouse in the Park, a free summer arts program in Franklin Park, has been sponsored by the Elma Lewis School for several years. (The community provides the total security forces for the events.) There is also a program in technical theater and set design run in conjunction with Norfolk Prison and several Boston colleges have their students take courses at the school. The Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists runs exhibits and has a permanent collection. Several dance companies and a professional chorus are part of the Center and they, as well as drama and music groups from the Elma Lewis School, are available for bookings. As a patron of black artists, the Center will also help black artists seek avenues for funding.

Old West Church Arts Program - see Music

Polyarts
Box 1972, Cambridge 02139
492-2900
A non-profit organization sponsoring a wide range of cultural and recreation events and projects in Cambridge and Boston. Attempts to provide free or low cost entertainment and showcase local and unknown artists. Helps to build a bridge between community and artist-it's for everybody. Call for information about ongoing and future events and workshops offered.

Jim Saslow
13 Remington St., Cambridge 02138
492-1494
Calligraphy and graphic design; will design anything you want printed--invitations, announcements, scrolls, posters; can also arrange for printing or other reproduction if desired; various styles of calligraphy or typeface. Cost minimal, will barter.

Nikki Schumann
666-0421
Will teach silkscreening to individuals and to small groups and will make posters. Cost reasonable and even less for movement groups. Emergency help over the phone.

Shop the Other America - see Economics, Alternative

The Stained Glass Workshop
Ann and Henry Adams
Tavern Road, Boston 02115
442-9464
Classes in basic leaded glass techniques including designing, cutting glass, leading, soldering and cementing. Also more advanced classes in painting, staining, lampshade making, etc. Classes are limited to eight people and cost $20.00 for five two-hour sessions, with use of tools provided. Materials are extra. They are eager to get commissions for finished windows. They are ready to negotiate prices and even to work for materials cost if the commission is interesting enough. They will not make gift shop trinkets; only art.

Surface Transformers
Karen: 492-2609 Holly Sue: 876-0526
Two women artists interested in providing

ARTS, CRAFTS (CONT'D)

themselves with meaningful work by transforming walls, ceilings, and floors into murals. They welcome cooperative planning and execution of the mural. Cost is negotiable, factors of cost include size of surface, time put-in, whether you help or not. They do not want to be just interior decorators.

Walrus Woodworking Collective - see Furniture

Workshops in Creative Arts
YWCA, 140 Clarendon St., Boston 02116
536-7940 x66
Offers courses in fine arts and contemporary crafts to women and men interested in exploring the arts and their own creative potential. Philosophically, the workshops are oriented toward creating an environment in which people regardless of age, sex, color or creed can find it possible to search and express themselves at levels appropriate to their background and experiences. Have both 10-week and weekend courses. Offer over 30 courses including: painting, sculpture, ceramics, weaving, jewelry, batik, enamelling, spinning and dyeing. Call for more information.

ASIA

Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars
c/o Bill Goodfellow
160 Chestnut St., Cambridge 02139
492-6923
This is a nationwide political/scholarly organization composed mostly of students and faculty interested in Asia, as well as others, dedicated to fundamental change in the concepts and purposes of current American scholarship on Asia. CCAS has several local chapters, conducts individual and collective research, and participates in demonstrations for alternative plans in Asian study and American Asian policy. Activities of the Boston area group include a weekly column in The Real Paper and a current events discussion group Monday evenings. Speakers are available through them on China and on other parts of Asia. For the Bulletin of CCAS ($6/yr.) you should write to 9 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94104 and for the CCAS newsletter you should write to CCAS, Bldg. 600T, Stanford, CA 94305.

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Perhaps he could have risen very high if, like most men in very high places, he learned to relish working not only on the strengths of his convictions or his cynicisms, but on pure animal survival instinct.

Henry Allen, Boston Globe "When You Quit the CIA, the Whole Government Quits You," Oct. 8, 1972

Pacific Imperialism Notebook
Available through Bay Area Radical Education Project, P.O. Box 40159, San Francisco, CA 94140.
A thorough compilation of material on U.S., Japanese and European economic activities and plans in Asia. The nuts and bolts of imperialism in the Pacific-rim countries...capital export and trade, country by country, business deals. Monthly looseleaf sheets, copiously detailed. $12 per year. Single copies available from REP, $1.00. For yearly subs write to PIN, P.O. Box 26415, San Francisco, CA 94126.

Pacific News Service - see Press Services

Pacific Studies Center
1963 University Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94303
Publishes The Pacific Research and World Telegram, a bi-monthly journal focusing on the political economy of Asia. They also assist other groups wishing to do research projects on Asia.

American Friends Service Committee Literature Room
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150
AFSC has a large library of written resources on Asia and Indochina. Good place to browse; many of the publications are available for purchase. Good selection of information on Vietnam, the U.S. Air War in Indochina, companies who produce war-related things, China, the dike situation in N. Vietnam, etc.

I. Asia: Bangladesh

American Friends Service Committee
Bangladesh Quaker Service Program
160 N. Fifteenth St., Philadelphia, PA 19102
Helping feed undernourished children in Madaripur sub-division and helping breadwinners and others to again acquire the means of their livings (i.e., to help buy a cobbler tools, etc).

International Rescue Committee
386 Park Ave. South, N.Y., NY 10016
A long-established service group focusing much of its energies on Bangladesh.

OXFAM
1028 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20036
A relief organization founded during the second world war. Supports aid operations for Bangladesh (and elsewhere around the world).

II. Asia: China

Russell Johnson
c/o American Friends Service Committee
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150

ASIA: China (cont'd)

Resource person on China and Indochina. Has travelled in both and is willing to visit and talk with groups. Slide show and other resources available.

U.S.-China Friendship Association of the S.F. Bay Area
P.O. Box 40486, San Francisco, CA 94140
An organization of Americans working to promote friendship between the peoples of the U.S. and the People's Republic of China. A monthly newsletter is published (10¢/single copy, $3 per year) and films and speakers about China are available.

III. Asia: Indochina - see also Peace Action/ Multi-Issue Groups, Military Industrial Complex

Committee of Responsibility
1115 Centre St., Newton Centre 02159
969-2610
A mostly volunteer organization concerned with aiding war-injured Vietnamese children. They have films, speakers and programs which describe the plight of Vietnamese children. They will also help people plan and hold Vietnamese dinners. For these dinners they can provide cooks experienced in Vietnamese cookery; a display of drawings by Vietnamese children; samples of sculpture, cloth and artifacts from Vietnam and more. They sell notepaper with pictures based on Vietnamese children's drawings (8/$1) and Christmas cards by a Vietnamese artist (12/$2.50, 25/$5). All monies raised are put in a trust fund for the operation of the COR Children's Shelter in Saigon.

Medical Aid for Indochina
140 6th St., Cambridge 02142
492-0205
Local office of a national organization founded in 1971 to help the victims of U.S. bombing in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the liberated areas of So. Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Provide speakers, slide shows, and films for local organizing purposes. Their activities are an attempt to involve Americans in a tangible and concrete way in the struggle of the Indochinese people. Ways individuals and groups can support MAI include: war tax resistance money, benefits, gifts, blood drives, fasts, day's wages, payroll deductions (in lieu of savings (war bond) deductions!) etc.

Science for Vietnam Project - see Science

Thoi Bao Ga - see Vietnam Resource Center below

Vietnam Resource Center
76a Pleasant St., Cambridge 02139
491-0498
The Vietnam Resource Center is staffed and operated by Vietnamese students in the United States. It is now in its fifth year of contributing to the anti-war movement. The Center's main purpose is to provide the all-important social and political context of current information about the war. One of the main vehicles of this effort is the center's newsletter, Thoi-Bao Ga (subscription $5/yr). Each month it draws upon Vietnamese-language sources to present short, analytical articles on current aspects of the struggle in Vietnam. Much of what appears in its pages is translated nowhere else. They have been financed solely by contributions from Vietnamese students and by subscriptions to the newsletter. To help them carry on their work, subscriptions and contributions are urgently needed.

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South Vietnam has the third largest navy, the fourth largest army, and the sixth largest air force in the world.

Washington Post

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Association of Vietnamese Patriots in Canada
P.O. Box 324, Station N
Montreal 129, P.Q., Canada
Vietnamese students and expatriots working to end the Indochina War. Provide workshops to interpret the conflict through Vietnamese eyes. Can send representatives to meetings in U.S. Bi-monthly newsletter, Tien Phong.

Collecte-Vietnam
C.P. 283, Station Outremont
Montreal, 154, P.Q., Canada
An organization formed to collect money to rebuild Vietnam. Because doubts exist about money raised in such efforts actually getting to Vietnam, they have opened up a bank account in Montreal, and all money will be forwarded by International Money Order to Madame Nguyen Thi Binh at her address in Paris. No money collected will be used for anything but the rebuilding of Vietnam. Sponsored by numerous people all over the world.

Indochina Information Service
1302 18th St., NW, Washington, DC 20036
(202) 785-3886
An attempt to get the real information about the Indochina war out to the people. Concerned with eliminating government propaganda and distortion. Have a good selection of literature on Indochina available and can supply local groups with video tapes, films, slides, pamphlets, books and brochures.

ASIA:Indochina (CONT'D)

The Indochina Resource Center
1322 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 785-3114
Stockpiles and publishes information and resources on Indochina. Write or call for additional information.

National Committee to Defend the Rights of South Vietnamese Students
P.O. Box 4400, Berkeley, CA 94704
Formed in response to political conditions in South Vietnam and so Vietnamese students can continue to express their opposition to the Thieu regime without fear of reprisals. Committed to mass education about and specific legal defense of individuals threatened with deportation.

Air War: The Third Indochina War
A handbook prepared by Project Air War and the Indochina Resource Center
1322 18th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036
An important 50-page booklet documenting the horror of the automated, indiscriminate air war in Indochina. Well documented, full of information largely neglected by mainstream media: C.I.A. mercenaries, tonnage figure of bombs dropped, corporate involvement, how the P.O.W.'s are used as "pawns", pictures and quotes from the Indochinese people trying to live under the bombs. Excellent bibliography. Price: $1.50, $1. for 10 or more (add 20% for shipping). This can also be purchased at the AFSC Literature Room (see Peace Action/ Multi-Issue Groups).

The Air War in Indochina - Electronic Battlefield - Corporate Complicity: Information Action Packet
AFSC, 48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150
A valuable collection of booklets and pamphlets which detail both the horror and intensity of the air war in Indochina and U.S. corporate complicity in the air war. Lists of major defense contractors in New England, particular emphasis on G.E.'s involvement. $1.50.

Slide Show on the Air War and Automated Battlefield (NARMIC)
available from: American Friends Service Committee, 48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150
A very dramatic, visual analysis of the U.S. effort to de-humanize the slaughter in Indochina. Interviews and pictures from the Indochinese people and good documentation. Excellent peace organizing tool to use at schools, clubs or informal groups.

Terror from the Sky: North Vietnam's Dikes and the U.S. Bombing
by John Gliedman
Vietnam Resource Center
76a Pleasant St., Cambridge 02139
491-0498
A 172-page, in-depth booklet which analyses the North Vietnamese dike situation in terms of: their strategic nature; prospects for widespread famine and mass drownings; the vulnerability of the dikes to U.S. attack; weather modification in North Vietnam; and others. The booklet is extremely well documented and uses many maps, diagrams and charts. Especially good appendices. Large bibliography. A valuable, scary publication. Available for $1. at the above address.

War Bulletin
Box 4400, Berkeley, CA. 94704
A paper published at least once a week by a San Francisco area collective. Distributed free and covers news on the war in Vietnam as well as other factual information concerning the war. Depends on contributions to exist. Indefinite whether it will continue into 1973.

ASTROLOGY

Amy Klainer and Gail Shapiro
268 River St., Cambridge 02139
661-3037 and 547-6862
Interpretation of charts and teaching. They see astrology as a means of gaining self-awareness. They try to show how the different elements of a chart work together to integrate you with the world within and without you. You decide what and how to pay.

Pat Carrel - see Writing/Writers

ATHLETICS

Institute for the Study of Sport and Society
Hales Gymnasium, Oberlin, Ohio 44074
(216) 774-1221, x7225
Concerned with providing assistance to individuals and groups working for social change through sports. Several books have been worked on at the Institute: Out of Their League (Meggyesy); The Athletic Revolution (Scott); Rip Off the Big Game (Hoch-forthcoming in Dec.,'72); and Meat On the Hoof - The Secret World of Texas Football (Shaw - forthcoming in Dec., '72). Articles dealing with issues of racism, sexism, militarism, and authoritarianism have also been published through the Institute as well as articles about drug usage in athletics. The Institute publishes a monthly newsletter and keeps extensive files for research use.

Youth Enrichment Services, Inc. (Y.E.S.)
400 Shawmut Ave., Boston 02118
261-8024

ATHLETICS (CONT'D)

Year round programs for young people in camping, mountain climbing, canoeing, skiing, and drama. All facilities and opportunities available on request to individuals or groups. Money is not a consideration -- desire is the only requirement. We hope by involving children from all backgrounds that we may help erase racial and ethnic barriers. We exist as a non-profit organization with a mostly volunteer staff; our group structure is horizontal in order to insure non-heirarchical working relationships.

AUTOMATED BATTLEFIELD - see also Asia: Indochina, Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups, Military-Industrial Complex

More than any other major military development, the automated battlefield began in New England. Originating with an idea from Harvard Professor Roger Fisher, developed by a group of elite scientists (many from places like Harvard and MIT) meeting at the Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass., largely administered from Hanscom Field in Bedford, Mass., and with major systems analysis work done by the Mitre Corporation also in Bedford, the Automated Battlefield project (code name Igloo White) really is the stepchild of our community.

The automated battlefield is essentially a way of dehumanizing war-making. Such things as remote control, T.V.-guided "smart" bombs and electronic sensors make human contact with the "enemy" unnecessary -- killing and bombing can be done by pushing buttons in a safely secluded base miles from the scene.

Some contractors for the Automated Battlefield include General Telephone and Electronics (Sylvania electronics, Magicube flash cubes), Honeywell (Pentax cameras), IBM, Magnavox, RCA, (radios, etc., Hertz Rent-a-Car, NBC, Random House and Alfred A. Knopf books), Sperry Rand (Remington typewriters, shavers, etc., Happy Hour drink mixers), and Westinghouse (home appliances, Econo-car Auto Rental, Group W Broadcasting).

Look under the sections mentioned above for more information about the automated battlefield and the companies that produce it.

AUTOMOBILES - see also Transportation

Safe Automobiles National Enlistment (S.A.N.E.) see Consumers

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR

Cambridge Coop Garage
14 (rear) Calvin Rd., Watertown 02172
924-9733
Repair on most foreign and small american cars by a collective of women and men. Labor rate is $5/hr., parts at wholesale cost. They encourage people to work with them to understand their car, and if they wish, to learn to repair it themselves. Anyone may join the coop and have access to space and tools for working on their own car by paying $10 initially plus $2 dues/month.

What is the work of Guardsmark, Inc. employees ?

Disguised as regular employees of large corporations, they "work as shipping clerks, packers, purchasing agents, accountants, electricians, pharmacists, hourly employees, traffic managers, or executives. They gather information privately - both visual and verbal - that will alert [the corporation] "to situations that can cause internal problems such as bomb threats and narcotics abuses and ...theft." What are the implications of this kind of work?

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Mark Lindman
692-2496 (Westford)
Quality foreign car mechanic. Reasonable rates -- will negotiate depending on job, location, etc.

Lynn Auto Coop
43 Memorial Pk. Ave., Lynn 01902
598-9523
Both mechanical and auto body repair work. To work on your own car it is $1.00/hr., and $1.50/hr. with instruction. They will work on your car for 50% of the going rate. All parts at cost. All of this after you become a member of the coop at $30/yr.

Sleezy Mama's Motors
Todd and Peggy Brotherhill
380 Elm St., Concord 01742
1-369-9521
Auto and cycle repairs and engine rebuilding (specialize in VW's and BMW bikes but can try anything). Trade, barter, or money.

BABYSITTING - see also Child Care

Lois Schanerman - see Clothes

BANKS - see Economics, Alternative

BICYCLES - see also Transportation

Bicycles provide self-controlled, non-polluting transportation, allowing you to choose when, where, and how you go. Bikes are an alternative to expensive and time consuming mass transit, often unsafe hitchhiking, and the poisonous effects, on yours and others' minds and bodies, of driving cars. Bicycling is good exercise that anybody can do. Having a bike requires minimal investment and the modifications you need or want are inexpensive. You can repair it yourself.

Unfortunately, the demand for bicycles has encouraged people to steal them for quick resale. The only way to stop thieves is not to buy stolen bikes! "If you're out tonight on your bike, wear white!"

The Bicycle Repair Collective
351 Broadway, Cambridge 02139
354-9891
A workers' collective based on people helping each other. Major and minor repairs on all bicycles. Forks, frames, wheels straightened; custom modifications and accessories. Emphasis on fixing rather than replacing parts. Great emphasis on teaching -- watch their experienced mechanics work, or work on your own bike with their help. Information on what to buy, useful modifications, accessories and safety equipment, and riding techniques. Some organized bike repair classes and pleasure rides. Open 10AM to sunset, M,T,T,F. 10AM-6PM, Sat. Call for winter hours.

American Youth Hostels - see Hostels

BIO-RHYTHM

Doe Saunders
12 Rindge Ave., Cambridge 02140
547-5903
Will do Bio-rhythm charts for one year, including all critical days. Physical, emotional and intellectual rhythms based on birthdate. Includes relationship-compatibility ratio with any other person. $4. 48 hour service.

BIRTH

Boston Association for Childbirth Education
Box 29, Newtonville 02159
861-0569
BACE offers an 8 week course to prepare women for labor and delivery. Besides teaching exercises, breathing patterns and relaxation techniques designed to make labor more comfortable, they also discuss every aspect of the experience of childbirth using films as teaching aids. A specific goal of the course is to train another person to support the laboring woman. Class fee of $30 includes instruction for two people and a year's membership in BACE. Also operates a free referral service to help you find a doctor who will cooperate with the kind of delivery you choose. In addition, BACE has a free lending library which is well stocked with books on pregnancy, childbirth and breast-feeding, including information on nutrition. The telephone number for the library is 1-443-2579. A 3rd program of BACE is the Nursing Mothers Council, which offers support to parents during the early post-partum period (especially in regard to breast feeding). Their telephone number is: 484-1403

La Leche League of Massachusetts
9 Bridge St., Lexington 02173
861-0529
Will answer any question on breast-feeding, telephone counseling available. Series of 4 informal meetings monthly on breast-feeding, childbirth and various aspects of childcare. Groups in many towns in the greater Boston area.

Lamaze Prepared Childbirth Course
924-0004 (Mrs. Kinsey)
The course is a series of training classes to prepare a woman (along with her husband or good friend) for labor and delivery. It emphasizes exercises and breathing techniques that can be used to make labor more comfortable, but also describes various types of anesthesia and recommends those which can provide relief and assistance without putting the mother to sleep. The classes are held one evening per week, for five weeks. The fee is $35/couple (scholarship available in certain cases). All the instructors are registered nurses who have had Lamaze deliveries themselves. A film of a birth is shown, and a lending library is available.

BIRTH, HOME DELIVERY

We know of more and more people who want to give birth to their babies at home, away from the impersonal, sometimes frightening hospital setting. But in Mass. there are strong pressures against this trend. It is almost impossible to find a doctor or midwife to do a home delivery. If one is lucky enough to find a willing soul they are like as not sworn to secrecy. Some women have even been refused prenatal care by doctors who disapprove of their intentions to deliver at home. Nevertheless, many parents are going ahead with home deliveries. We've heard from several friends that the shared birth experience in the warmth of their home has been one of the most meaningful of their lives. But we also know that there have been home deliveries which have ended in tragedy for want of proper medical infor-

BIRTH, HOME DELIVERY (CONT'D)

mation and attention. We feel that parents should have the right to make a choice between safe home and hospital deliveries. In some places, this is possible. We'd like it to be so in Massachusetts -- and everywhere.

Association of Mothers for Educated Childbirth
Box 720, Far Rockaway, N.Y., 11691
(212) 327-6844
They promote the concept of natural childbirth at home (especially) or in the hospital or maternity homes; and of educated childbirth for all. Distribute literature on the subject.

BIRTH CONTROL - see also Abortion, Pregnancy Counseling

Boston Family Planning Project
1295 Blue Hill Ave.
Mattapan (The Avenue Health Center)
296-0061
Family counseling, complete birth control information including contraception, sterilization, abortion. Listed below are neighborhood clinics run by the Project (each clinic is open only to neighborhood residents):

Dorchester	825-3400
	288-1620
Neponset	287-0241
Roxbury	427-0500
	442-5700
Jamaica Plain	524-6115
E. Boston	569-5800
S. Boston	269-7500
Brighton	782-8697
North End	742-9570
Chinatown	482-4451
B.C.H.	424-4041

Massachusetts League of Women Voters
120 Boylston St., Boston 02116 357-8380
They are doing a 2 year project studying birth control and abortion laws.

Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts
93 Union St., Newton Centre 02159
332-8750
PPLM is a private, non-profit organization offering counseling, information and referral for problems relating to all aspects of human sexuality -- birth control, venereal disease, sterilization, abortion, infertility, etc. Also maintain a library of books, films, pamphlets and periodicals on all sex and population related subjects. Services are free and available to everyone. Hours: M-F, 9-5.

Akwesasne Notes

Pre-Term
1033 Beacon St., Brookline
738-4673
Medical services for birth control and venereal disease. Base fee $20. M-F, 2:45-9PM.
These are good people, reassuring and helpful. For anyone interested in starting their own clinic, they have a good model in Washington, D.C.

Zero Population Growth - see Ecology: Groups

Birth Control Handbook
P.O. Box 1000, Station G
Montreal 130, Quebec, Canada
(514) 844-5838
The purpose of their handbooks (The Birth Control Handbook, and The V.D. Handbook) is to provide medical information to people to counteract the exploitive, anti-people medical attitudes and services which prevail in capitalist societies. They charge cost price to institutions and groups who must distribute the handbooks FREE OF CHARGE. Single copies are free. To cover their costs, please enclose 25¢ for the 1st copy and 10¢ for each additional one (to the maximum of 20).

How to Take the Worry Out of Being Close: An Egg and Sperm Handbook
Marian and Roger Gray
PO Box 2822
Oakland, Ca. 94618
A birth control pamphlet with information almost as good as its title. 1 copy, 40¢, 3 for $1 - includes postage. Large orders (800 plus) are available at cost from their printer.

Our Bodies, Our Selves - see Liberation Struggles: Women

BLIND - see Handicapped

BOOKSTORES

American Friends Service Committee Book Room
Very good selection of radical literature.
See Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

Common Sense Bookstore - see Military

The Open Book
303 Meridian St., E. Boston
567-9635

BOOKSTORES (CONT'D)

A non-profit collectively run paperback bookstore. Liberation struggles literature and enjoyable non-racist, non-sexist reading. Carefully selected children's books. Also used books, donations welcome. Women's problem hotline and draft counseling service. M-Sat., 12 noon to 7PM. Noon to 9PM, Fridays.

The Red Book
91 River St., Cambridge 02139
491-6930
A collectively run, anti-profit bookstore. Carry books, pamphlets and newspapers from all over this country and Europe on China, Women's Liberation, Marxism, Anarchism, Imperialism. Labor History, Third World Liberation Struggles, the Prison and G.I. Movements, Gay Liberation, and more. They also maintain a free book exchange and a free "books to prisoners" program. A very nice place to spend some time!

The Second Story (Community Bookstore)
685 Centre St., 2nd Floor, Jamaica Plain 02130
524-9826
They try to have as many cheap, good books as possible -- novels, crafts, childrens, sports, history, and especially books that will help people in this community better deal with their lives -- ecomonics, women's literature, legal, do-it-yourself and all other ingredients of liberation. They want people from the community to use their space for ideas and projects.

CANADA - see Draft: Emigrating to Canada, Military, Resistance

CANDLEMAKING - see also Arts, Crafts

Art Part and Murray - see Arts, Crafts

Judy Alland - see Arts, Crafts

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

American League to Abolish Capital Punishment
33 Mt. Vernon St., Boston 02108
227-5390
Contact: Hugo Bedau. Research and education concerning all phases of capital punishment in the U.S. The greater part of their work is through mailings, telephone work and speaking engagements. They are a membership organization. Volunteer help is needed from time to time.

Mass. Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty
33 Mt. Vernon St., Boston 02108
227-5130
Contact: Louis Brin. Legislative and public education. Membership organization. Free speaking engagements for public institutions.

CARDS

I. Note Cards, Greeting Cards

Appalachia Shop - see Calendars

C

CABLE TELEVISION - see Video

CALENDARS

Appalachia Shop
1776 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02140
491-1207
Sells calendars and cards put out by the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF). See further description of Appalachia Shop under Arts, Crafts.

Sierra Club - see Ecology: Groups

War Resisters League - see Nonviolence

CALLIGRAPHY

Art Part and Murray - see Arts, Crafts

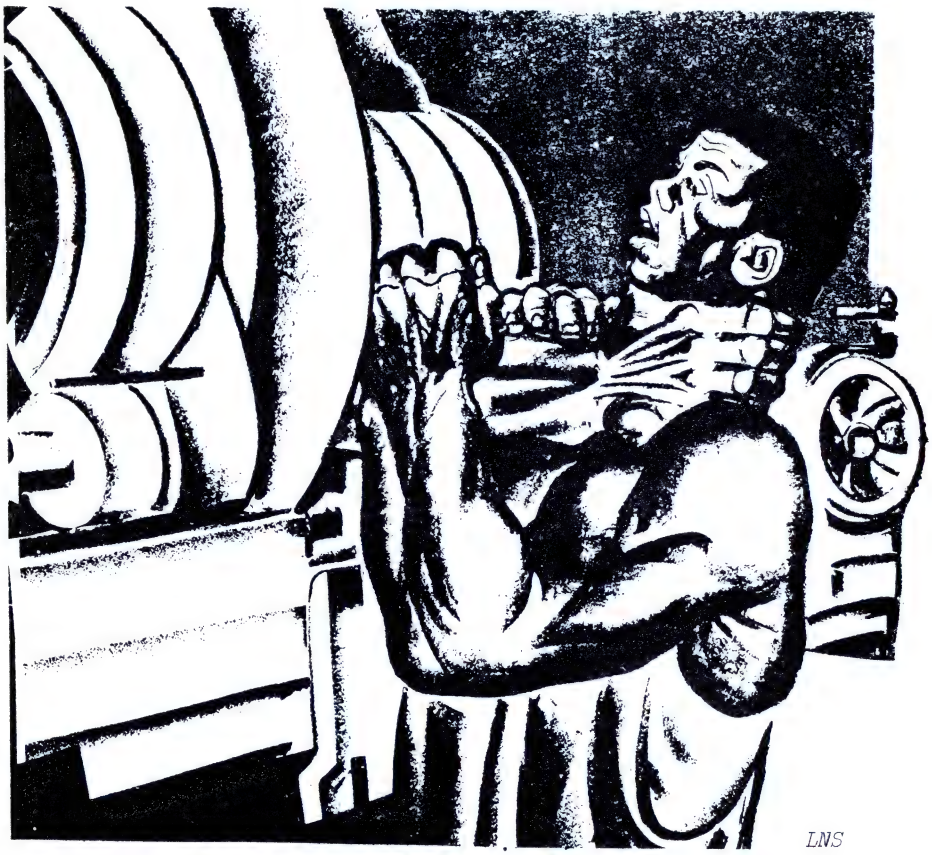
Jim Saslow - see Arts, Crafts

Bedford, Mass. : The Helio Corporation (division of General Aircraft) in Bedford recently supplied fifteen small planes to the South Vietnamese government, and the CIA has been using the Helio Carrier to help build up its clandestine army in Laos. Formed by an ex-Harvard Business School professor and the director of the Aeronautics Laboratory at MIT, the Helio Corporation has been supporting itself for some time selling its planes to customers like the CIA and the Air Force and Army. Their economic dependence on military contracts may have lessened recently, but their willingness to participate in the military's counterinsurgency activities seems not to have diminished at all.

William Stringfellow, in his book The Second Birthday, writes, "Americans are heirs to a mythology of work which remains rhetorically potent in pulpits, political campaigns, and civic rituals, though in practice it has long since been dishonored or abandoned by exactly those Americans most fond of its recitation. The central notion is that work is good--a good for society since work is a deterrent to anti-social behavior and a good for society in terms of that which work produces and distributes, and then, a good for the worker both in the satisfaction alleged to inhere in the effort itself and in the rewards which accrue from work...The primitive American work ethic has been that a man is morally worthy, and entitled to compensation, where his labor is tangibly productive."

He goes on to point out that the industrial revolution and modern technology, however, have made this ethic obsolete. It cannot apply when no product is made, when the service or the product is an unnecessary luxury or when the advertising industry markets the package rather than the product. On account of these new developments, the amount of compensation one receives for her or his work--and one's access to credit--have become the criteria on which the dignity of one's work is judged.

The irony of this is that, despite "this discrepancy between ethic and practice for the employed white bourgeoisie...the obsolete idea of tangible work as justifying is enforced, with a literal vengeance, against the poor in general and the nonwhite poor in particular. That the poor should be obliged to do some visible work--raking the leaves in the city parks or the like--as a condition for receiving welfare supplements has now been raised to the dignity of national policy. (The presidential address enunciating this was in substance a sermon on the Protestant work ethic.)" William Stringfellow goes on to urge us to redefine work: "activities in which the poor already engage...or which they could readily undertake if allowed to do so (including study, community organization) must be recognized as work and compensated as such..."



CARDS: Note Cards, Greeting Cards (cont'd)

Committee of Responsibility - see Asia: Indochina

Shelley Hackman - see Clothes

Trintje Jansen, Mickey Myers, Ruth Wilson
25 Athens St., Cambridge 02138
354-3226
Contemporary design greeting cards available wholesale to retail shops. (Retail prices range from 15¢-25¢ per card.)

Shop the Other America - see Economics, Alternative

II. Christmas Cards

Committtee of Responsibility - see Asia: Indochina

Mass. Political Action for Peace (Mass. Pax)- see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

Paulist Center Shop - see Gifts

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom - see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

CARPENTRY - see Repairs, Renovations

CHICANO - see Liberation Struggles: Spanish-Speaking Americans, Labor Organizing

CHILD BIRTH - see Birth

CHILD CARE

There is a trememdous and still unmet need for child care in the Boston area. We believe that this is a basic need not only for women and children but for the entire community and that a shared understanding of the depth of this need would be a step toward building true community. The resources and energy to make good child care really happen are abundent and they could be liberated through a common sense of purpose and cooperative struggle to "serve the people" rather than economic or bureaucratic "necessities." This hasn't happened.....yet.

Instead, while several countries have understood and fulfilled their child care needs, ours hasn't. Billions are spent for war and pennies are spent for child care. Regulations for licensing child care centers often function to constrain development of new centers and the administrators of these regulations become frustrated and anxious because their work is to enforce rather than enable. Corporations are experimenting with the profit potential of the child care market. Good space lies unused while cooperative playgroups fold for want of space. A child care referendum wins the vote in Cambridge but there is not enough agreement to put through an ordinance to make it work. Parents who need child care too often can't find it or, if they do, can't afford it while gifted people who need work and want it to be with children are unable to find jobs. Then there are the missed possibilities for human liberation because our approach to child care has not been generous or imaginative; think of old people who would like to be with children rather than locked in their old age; think of the enrichment such contact could bring to children; and of women who urgently need time and space of their own but don't seek child care because of guilt; of men who are trying at last to connect with the lives of children and could through child care; of children who need places to play and other children to be with but can't find them in their changing and often hostile neighborhoods; and of parents who have trouble relating to their children and could work through these problems with the support of parents and teachers in a loving child care community.

While there must be many changes if we are to achieve a joyful, liberating movement for child care, it is encouraging that more and more people are working to improve child care in the Boston area. Their inspiration to work does not spring from a common source; some have been moved by their dedication to the women's struggle; some have grown tired of coping with the web of regulations surrounding child care and seek simplification; some have a vision of a "people's child care movement"; some are just soft on kids; some went through hell to find child care and want to help others avoid that trip; and some are simply doing a public service. But a basic concern for improved child care services connects them all. We hope that this listing of groups will give a picture of the kinds of work people are doing on behalf of child care and, perhaps, indicate to others ways in which they might help.

Meanwhile, parents must still figure out how to meet their child care needs. Here are some hints that may help if, as with most of us, you feel bewildered. 1.) Start looking for a place early--most groups have waiting lists. 2.) Decide how much and what kind of care you and your child want. 3.) Remember that there are a number of possibilities: play groups, parent coops, child care centers, family day care, baby sitters, nursery schools, preschools and Head Start programs. They may be cooperative, non-profit, funded, businesses for profit, licensed, unlicensed, professional, non-professional, full-time, part-time, infant or after school care. Some places are listed as open only to special groups--welfare recipients, employees of a certain firm, neighborhoods. Check them out--some have "slots" for other people. 4.) Find out what possibilities exist near you. Consult the resource groups listed here. Also check bul-

CHILD CARE (CONT'D)

letin boards in Laundromats, colleges, and universities, classifieds in the Real Paper and Boston Phoenix, speak with friends and people you meet on playgrounds. Contact the agency that handles child care licensing in your city (usually the Health Dept.). They should have a list and it makes sense for these agencies to be in touch with the people who need child care. 5.) Look for groups outside your community. Many provide transportation or have enough kids from surrounding areas that car pools are feasible. 6.) If you are employed, speak to your "boss" about your child care need and of employer's responsibility in this regard. 7.) Carefully evaluate the places you consider.

For people lucky enough to have the time and energy, creating new possibilities rather than relying on the still too few existing ones is, we think, the most satisfying way of solving child care needs. Parent coops are a natural way to do this and can be a deeply engaging experience for children, parents, and if they're with you, teachers. Existing co-ops will often share their experience and some resource groups are particularly supportive of beginning coops. Some coops operate in homes on a rotating basis but most find it desirable to work in a single center. Finding space, however, can be an impossible task and the life of a group can depend on the success or failure of the search for space. Therefore, sharing information about available space or better, sharing space, can be a real service to the people.

Some groups listed as Education Resources are invaluable to people setting up child care centers (or revitalizing existing ones). Especially note Advisory on Open Education, Central School, Children's Museum, Teacher Resource Center, Other Ways, and Workshop for Learning Things. See Education: Resources.

American Friends Service Committee Corporation and Child Care Research Project
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150
A women's research collective examining the growing and frightening role of large corporations in child care and studying child care as provided by industry for its own workers, from a women's point of view. Plan to have report available Spring, 1973.

Boston Association for the Education of Young Children (BAEYC)
2133 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, MA 02166
965-0344
Traditional membership organization for parents, teachers and professionals in the field of early childhood education and child care. Clearinghouse for jobs, information on finding and evaluating centers, legislative action, and workshops and conferences. Open Mon. 12:30-4:30, Tues., Thurs. 8-10.

Cambridge Coalition for Child Care
c/o Child Care Resource Center
123 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge 02138
The Coalition grew out of the Cambridge Child Care Referendum Committee which worked successfully to pass a referendum in November 1971, supporting free, community-controlled child care in Cambridge, available up to 24 hours if necessary. The purpose of the Coalition was to define the community need for child care and to involve concerned people in the implementation of the referendum. An ordinance was drawn up and placed before the City Council for approval in May 1972. The City Council took no action. For a kit, including the history of the Coalition's fight for community-controlled child care, copy of the ordinance, and other material, send 50¢ to the above address.

CHILD CARE (CONT'D)

Women's Law Collective
698 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139
492-5200
A women's work collective. Research and deal with questions involving legal aspects of child care. Primary concern is supporting women forming and operating parent cooperative and community based child care centers.

Child Care Resource Center
123 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge 02138
547-9861
A women's work collective which provides information, technical assistance and moral support for parents and community groups organizing cooperative child care services. Will also help existing non-profit groups with problems. Services include: skills bank, library on child care and neighborhood bulletin board to help parents get in touch with each other. Job listings are posted M-Th. Parents looking for child care placements can call for help. Free.

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That man over there says that woman needs to be helped into carriages, and lifted over ditches, and to have the best place everywhere. Nobody ever helps me into carriages, or over mudpuddles, or gives me any best place! And ain't I a woman? Look at me! Look at my arm! I have ploughed, and planted, and gathered into barns, and no man could head me! And ain't I a woman? I could work as much and eat as much as a man--when I could get it--and bear the lash as well--when I could get it--and ain't I a woman? I have borne thirteen children, and then most all sold off to slavery, and when I cried out with a mother's grief, none but Jesus heard me! And ain't I a woman?

Sojourner Truth, 1851

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Community Coordinated Child Care (4-C)
100 Cambridge St., Rm. 909, Boston 02202
727-8350
Coalition of consumers, providers and officials concerned with child care. Work through communities to plan and coordinate child care developments. Long range goals--to increase availability, improve quality, extend services. Less able to help with immediate problems of people starting group child care programs.

Day Care Consultation and Licensing Unit
893 Harrison Ave., Boston 02118
445-3843, 445-3997
Responsible for licensing child care centers in Boston. Noted for helpful attitude. Publication, "Day Care Guide", useful to people trying to cope with the city's complicated licensing procedure. Also provide information to parents looking for infant day care, child care center or family day care in Boston.

Day Care Consultation Services, Inc.
15 Court Sq., Boston 02108
227-9122
A new corporation intended to promote the organization of day care centers in communities, neighborhoods, public buildings, factories, hospitals, office buildings, apartment houses, schools and the like and to promote cooperation and exchange of experiences among existing day care centers.

Day Care Unit
Div. of Family Services, Mass. Dept. of Public Health
88 Broad St., Boston 02110
727-5196
Helps parents locate licensed day care centers in their community. Provide information and assistance with licensing prodedure for day care centers on a state-wide basis. Offer courses, in cooperation with Mass. Dept. of Education, on early childhood education to staff of day care centers.

Family Day Care Unit
Mass. Dept. of Public Welfare
600 Washington St., Boston 02111
727-6112
Family day care is the provision of infant, pre-school and after school care in private homes. The Family Day Care Unit inspects and licenses family day care homes, offers a placement service, and coordinates the nine Family Day Care Systems in the state.

Female Liberation
552 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139
491-1071
Child care is a major focus of Female Liberation. They actively support concept of free, 24 hour, community controlled child care and are involved in state and federal child care legislation, with special interest in child care as it relates to welfare system. Education component offers speakers and conducts workshops on funding, grant-writing, state and federal child care legislation and laws, history of child care, and other related topics.

Massachusetts Children's Lobby, Inc.
2 Park Sq., Boston 02116
723-3977
Citizens group working to influence legislation and government decisions on behalf of children. Attempt to bring together various groups concerned with well-being of children in order to bring about improved services to children.

Maje Waldo/The Boston Phoenix

CHILD CARE (CONT'D)

N.O.W. Task Force on Child Care
45 Newbury St., Boston 02116
267-6160
Work on passage of good child care legislation on state and national levels in areas of program, funding and licensing. Also a source on information in child care services in eastern Mass. for people starting centers and people trying to locate centers. Currently preparing child care directory for Boston and surrounding cities and towns. Meetings every fourth Wednesday at N.O.W. office. People interested in working to improve child care situation welcome.

"No Name" Group for Child Care
c/o Betsy Blumenthal
31 Gorham St., Cambridge 02138
Group of community people involved with child care programs and services in Cambridge; working to promote exchange among existing groups, to share concerns and problems and search for common solutions, to provide a channel for private, state and national funds, and to cooperate in the struggle to improve child care in Cambridge. Meet bi-weekly at different centers throughout city.

Parents Cooperative Preschools International
20551 Lakeshore Rd., Bale d'Urfe, Quebec, Can.
An organization whose purpose is to strengthen the present co-op movement, to promote desirable standards, practices and conditions, to promote interchange of information, to cooperate with family living, adult education and early childhood education organizations, and to study improved legislation for health and well-being.

Women's Bureau
Employment Standards Administration
U.S. Department of Labor
JFK Building, Room 1612-C
Boston 02203
223-6764
Recognizing the need for more quality child care, they try to encourage employers to take responsibility in this area. Distribute free several background pamphlets on child care including: "Who Are the Working Mothers," "Day Care Services: Industry's Involvement," and "Federal Funds for Day Care Projects."

Women's Center
46 Pleasant St., Cambridge 02139
354-8807
Help women interested in forming or joining informal playgroups for their children to get in touch with each other. Plan to make a special place for children at center so they will feel welcome and their mothers free to spend time there. Classes on child care have and may again be offered at The Women's Center School (see Liberation Struggles: Women's Liberation).

Women's Yellow Pages
1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02138
The Childcare section of the first edition includes a useful list of questions designed to help evaluate a child care center.

Bibliography on Child Care
An excellent, brief, annotated bibliography prepared by Margie Bakken and Phyllis MacEwen in the "hope that it will be a useful resource for the People's Child Care Movement, our name for the movement to organize children's centers of and by the people wherever they work, live or study, centers that are committed to the liberation of children and parents, rather than to making a profit from the basic needs of people...we hope that this bibliography will help to demystify early childhood education and give more power to the people in the area of cooperative child care." Includes listings on: "Materials and Equipment," "Planning Space for Young Children," "Curriculum," "Working with Kids," and "Radical Perspectives in Child Care." 10¢ Available from VSC, 353 Broadway, Cambridge 02139.

CHINA - see Asia: China; Liberation Struggles: Chinese Americans

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Friends of ours who recently visited China observed that modern technology was not being used as fully as it might have been in a factory they toured. It was explained to them that this was because all the workers were not yet comfortable with further changes. In this way they were placing people before efficiency.

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CHRISTMAS/CHANUKAH - see also Gifts, Cards

Last year Americans spent over 8 billion dollars preparing for Christmas. Much of this money went to companies actively engaged in war production. Cleaning up the trash afterwards took another 9 million dollars. Below is a booklet with some alternatives you might consider.

How to Give So It Doesn't Hurt: Some Friendly Suggestions
American Friends Service Committee
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150
A short guide to alternatives to holiday spending which supports the war. It begins with reflections on the spirit of giving and information on war manufacturers. The rest of the pamphlet suggests alternatives to buying gifts: making homemade gifts, buying cards for peace (see Cards above), contributing to peace organ-

CHRISTMAS/CHANUKAH (CONT'D)

izations, buying gifts from cooperatives, etc. Local inserts list alternative stores and organizations in Boston and some other parts of the country.

Sierra Club - see Ecology

CLOTHES

American Friends Service Committe Clothing Center
Friends Meeting House
5 Longfellow Park (off Brattle St.) Cam. 02138
876-5312
Collection center for clothes to be sent to those in need in this country and abroad. Warm clothes are especially needed. Hours are 9-3 PM Tuesday and Thursday.

Co-op Corner Dressmakers
182 Salem St., Malden 02148
324-7752
This is a non-profit cooperative run by ten local women supplementing their income. They do fine quality custom dress-making and specialize in weddings. They also make beautifully tailored suits, coats and dresses, reline coats and do other expert alterations - all at reasonable prices. Open Mon-Sat, 10:00-4:45.

Shelley Hackman
76 Peterborough St., #17, Bos 02215
Messages at 536-8553
Makes and embroiders clothes (has samples); also hand-made cards for all occasions. Will also dog or animal-sit. Fee depends upon amount of work, materials and what you can afford.

Haley House - see Alcoholism

Resale Shop
277 Belmont St., Belmont 02178
484-9729
Used women's and children's clothing sold on consignment. Also non-electric household items and baby furnishings as space and demand permit. Open Tues-Sat 10AM-4PM.

Le'lia Saunders
547-5903
Cosmic color consciousness with meditation, used as a tool to custom-make clothes for individuals who seek their true natures. Outdoor and indoor robes are a specialty. Dresses, tunics, gowns, shirts. Priced on sliding scale.

Lois Schanerman
25 Magnolia Ave., Cambridge 02138
864-5925
Call me for taking care of children or sewing (mending, tailoring, custom-made clothes).

Shop the Other America - see Economics, Alternative

Swap 'N' Shop
39 William St., Cambridge 02139
491-7026 Contact: Chris Sakura
Run by Wellmet half-way house as a community service and to provide house members with business and financial experiences and with social contacts. They receive, sell and exchange clothes.

COFFEEHOUSES

Nameless Coffeehouse
First Unitarian Church
3 Church St., Cambridge 02138
864-1630
The Nameless Coffeehouse is a free coffeehouse, open to the community, presenting high-quality local performers, and free drinks and snacks. Musicians are welcome to audition.

COFFEEHOUSES (CONT'D)

Wit's End Coffeehouse
Christ Church
1220 River St., Hyde Park 02136
361-2457
Sat. night, 8-12PM
This is a community coffeehouse, run by a developing collective. They offer free refreshments, folk music, poetry, and play readings. Entertainers are welcome to audition. Tues. night they are open for informal meetings. Sat. donation is $1, or whatever you can afford. They could use some volunteer assistance.

COMMUNES, COMMUNITIES - see also Kibbutzim

Communes have the potential to become places where people live together and work together with love and joy--but at present few of them live up to their potential. We list here some resources for people who are involved in, or want to become involved in, communal living. We don't list individual communes (there are at least 200 in the Boston area)--most communes do not want to be publicly known. You can find out about many communes through New Community Projects. Communes looking for new members sometimes advertise in BAD Phoenix and The Real Paper

Communes and communities take different forms and go under different labels. City communes tend to be groups of people living in big old houses (originally built for large families), sharing the work and expenses. These are sometimes known as "co-op houses". Groups which aim at more personal closeness sometimes call themselves "families" or "extended families". Country communes are more likely to emphasize this kind of personal closeness and to have some common work enterprise, such as an organic farm. "Intentional communities" are likely to be larger and more formally organized tham communes.

Work in communal situations has the potential to be very different from work at most jobs. Working with others, especially people you care about, can make even dreary jobs, like washing dishes, enjoyable. The connection of work to the needs of the group becomes far more obvious and the satisfaction of knowing your work is useful comes much more easily and directly.

Arthur Gladstone

I. Information Clearinghouses

Beansprout
Contact: Charley Lerrigo or Joyce Thompson
12 Douglas St., Cambridge 02139
or: through New Community Project (267-9330)
Beansprout is a 3-yr. old federation of communes in the Boston-Cambridge area. Weekly meetings are held on a revolving basis in participating houses to discuss life-style and community issues. A weekly newsletter carries news of the fellowship, and is available by subscription. Editorship of the newsletter rotates weekly between member houses. Beansprout is not a service-oriented group, and has tailored its functions to meet the needs of people already living collectively.

New Community Project
302 Berkeley St., Boston 02116
267-9330
New Community Project is a learning, working collective of people committed to developing life-style alternatives for themselves and others. They are exploring new ways of being that emphasize increased personal sensitivity, awareness and liberation. By awakening themselves, they hope to become better resources for developing more human communities and responsive political institutions.

The "lifestyle" alternatives that they seek to develop can be defined broadly as those which are less individualistic, more cooperative, and more economical than prevailing styles in our culture. The particular focus of NCP is to facilitate the development of communal and cooperative living, and to explore intentional neighborhood relationships.

Among their services are: facilitation-consultation; referral service; commune development meetings; alternative family groups; workshops; speaker bureau and research information. They would be glad to provide additional information. (After Dec. '72 they will hopefully have a new address, which Project Place and Vocations for Social Change will know.)

II. Proposals for New Communities

Asylum
197 Lakeview Ave., Cambridge 02138
354-1914
A small group of persons who have sustained an urban commune and several cooperative ventures in Cambridge, who feel the need for larger organic community, who seek others and an island or peninsula of 200 or more acres on which to generate an alternative community with affirmative life energies, as part of the total biosphere in a non rip-off way, with 70 or so persons capable of sustained mutual warmth and cooperative energies

Arthur Gladstone - see Sensitivity Training

The New Town Project
95 Fayerweather St., Cambridge 02138
868-8371
A small group of people beginning to organize a new town with a community-owned people-

serving industrial/agricultural base and democratic institutions throughout. Their goals for the next year include: laying groundwork for several small industries; furthering conceptualization and collective experience; arranging finance; making wide contacts; and locating the site. This project is an outgrowth of the former New City Project. They have a paper describing the New Town idea. If you send 50¢, it will cover costs.

III. Publications, Literature, some suggestions

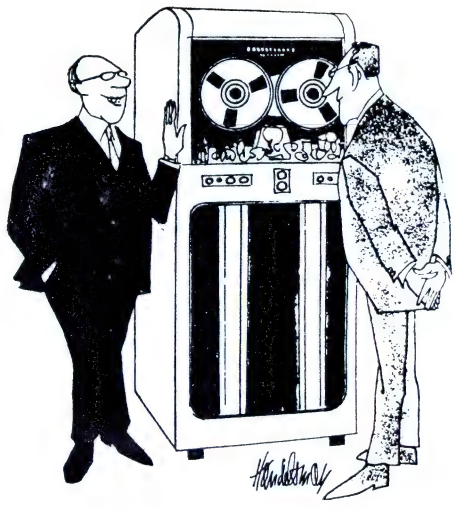
Alternate Society
Box 5819, Station A, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
This is a publication dealing with alternate life styles, communes, collectives, organic farming, etc.

Alternatives Foundation
Rte.1. Box 191, Oroville, CA 95965
A collective living and working on the land, and interested in helping people trying to live in rural communities, particularly those involved in social change work. They would like to hear from people who would like to work with them on the following: alternative distribution networks; a conference on communities for the East Coast, in 1973; a magazine about communities; a community of communes on the West Coast.

Alternatives Journal
Box 36604, Los Angeles, CA 90036
A newsletter dealing with different alternatives, with emphasis on rural communes and conferences. Subscription is $5 for 20 issues per year.

Communities
P.O Drawer 426, Louisa, Virginia 23093
Editorial Offices: 121 W. College Center St., Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387
A new journal resulting from the merger of three previous community journals: Alternatives (formerly the Modern Utopian), Communitarian and Communitas. It will contain descriptions of existing communities, here and abroad, discussions of community philosophy and problems, news of communities and the community movement, and items from people and groups wanting to contact others. An exciting journal which has a lot of energy and experience going into it. $1 per copy, $6/yr (7 issues).

Community Service, Inc.
Box 243, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387
(513) 767-2161
Can be helpful to people interested in intentional community, small town community, and small business as a force for social change. Free literature list.



"Once you've programmed one of these little fellows, you know it will always share your basic assumptions, which is more than you can say for employees."

Counter-Culture Law Project
360 E. Superior St., Chicago, Ill. 60611
(312) 477-9852
Working on a legal handbook for communes across the country.

The Green Revolution
Rte. 1, Box 129, Freeland, MD 21053
A monthly journal dealing with decentralization, natural living, organic gardening, personal liberation, land tenure and land liberation, homesteading, and nonviolent community. The monthly "Alternatives" section lists intentional communities, etc. needing people and people needing places. Located at the Heathcote School of Living.

Leaves of Twin Oaks
Louisa, Virginia 23093
A bi-monthly magazine of the Walden Two community in Virginia. A subscription costs $3/yr.

Lifestyle!
P.O. Box 38, Madison, Ohio 44057
$6/yr. (6 issues)
A new publication by the publishers of Mother Earth News, to include articles on low-cost travel, home businesses, alternatives, communes, intentional communities, etc. Will carry the Contacts section (people and groups looking for people) that used to be in M.E. News. Like its Mother,

COMMUNES, COMMUNITIES (CONT'D)

Lifestyle! will probably be too slick and jazzy but will have so much interesting and useful information that you won't want to miss it.

List of Intentional Communities
Heathcote Center School of Living
Rte. 9, Box 129, Freeland, MD 21053
A descriptive list of intentional communities. The cost is 50¢ if you have it.

Commitment and Community
by Rosabeth Kanter
Harvard University Press paperback $2.95
A scholarly study of utopian communities of the past and communes of the present, concerned with those features that contribute to success (defined mainly in terms of survival).

Communes USA: A Personal Tour
by Richard Fairfield
Penguin paperback $3.50
A wealth of data on a great variety of communes, devoted to land, service, alternative family models, "scientific" community, politics, utopia, and spiritual development. Many critical issues in community (e.g., goals, ideology, work, relation to the "outside," and degrees of sharing) emerge in this report.

Getting Back Together
by Robert Houriet
Avon paperback $1.25
Lively account of visits to many different communes by a journalist who was turned on enough by his experiences to adopt the communal way himself.

The Joyful Community
by Benjamin Zablocki
Pelican paperback $1.95
An account of the Bruderhof, a contemporary religious community which has survived for more than fifty years. The author has lived in and visited many other communes and communities and includes comparisons with some of these.

Sunrise Hill Community: Post-Mortem
by Gordon Yaswen
Star Route, Montague, Mass. 01351
Pamphlet published by the author, $2 (includes postage and mailing)
The life and death of a commune in western Massachusetts. This perceptive account has implications for other commune ventures and excerpts from it have appeared in many community publications.

Total Loss Farm
by Ray Mungo
Bantam paperback $1.25
Poetic and personal account of life in a Vermont commune, started by former members of Liberation News Service.

What the Trees Said
by Steven Diamond
Dell paperback $2.45
A member of a Massachusetts commune (related to Total Loss Farm) tells of his life and experiences there. A personal, moving and sometimes very funny account.

IV. Cluster Communities

Life Center - see Nonviolence
The Life Center is an example of an urban "cluster community" in which people living in a variety of ways (communes, individual apartments or houses, etc.) in the same geographic area relate to each other as a community. They are engaged together in peace and community projects and share in periodic community meals and celebrations.

COMMUNITY CENTERS - see also Help, Counseling

Allston-Brighton Action Center
141 Harvard Ave. Allston 02134
783-1485
Information and referral. Senior program. After school work program for youths. Neighborhood employment center.

Boston Center for Older Americans, Inc. - see Elderly

Boston Indian Council and Multi-Service Center - see Liberation Struggles: Native Americans

Chinatown Multi-Service Center - see Liberation Struggles: Chinese Americans

Cooper Community Center
719 Shawmut Ave., Roxbury 02119
445 - 1813

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.: Bolt Beranek and Newman, a Cambridge-based consulting firm, has been doing research for the U.S. Navy on the MK48 Torpedo and on the Navy's general anti-submarine warfare program. BB&N also has done studies to apply accoustics to land-based combat and operates a computer network that links key centers of military research around the country. The North Cambridge Vietnam Committee (see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups) has embarked on a campaign to confront this war work going on in their community.

COMMUNITY CENTERS (CONT'D)

Cooper Community Center
Annex: Youth Dept.: 32 Williams St., Roxbury 02119
445-4709, 445-4710
This is a community-based center providing day care, inner-city outreach programs, youth and senior citizens components, and a food co-op. Its purpose is to be aware of community needs and then to take positive action towards resolving the problems through direct services, community involvement, outreach, etc. One project operating out of the Annex is the Urban Living Project for Women whose purpose is to give the urban woman a better outlook on life and on herself and to build her confidence. They focus on homemaking and management of housing. Eventually they would like to be working in all housing projects. The contact person for this program is Mrs. Candace Brown.

El Movimiento Hispano en Acción - see Liberation Struggles: Spanish-Speaking Americans

Harriet Tubman House
25 Holyoke St., Boston 02116
266-2265
This is a program center of United South End Settlements. Programs include a food coop, an after-school program for children, a teenage program, and a program for adults. The Tubman Area Planning Council, a program of theirs, is part of Operation Stop. The aim of the project is to stop construction of a highway and to plan for the environmental needs of the community. Harriet Tubman House is also providing service to selected families of prisoners.

Hillside Outreach
105 South Huntington, Roxbury
566-0107, 566-0108
This is a community program for young people from Mission Hill and Parker Hill neighborhoods. Their programs include youth activities with a drug prevention emphasis, counseling, job placement, educational services, residential and treatment referral, adult groups, outreach and street work and follow-ups.

Interfaith
490 Beacon St., Boston 02115
261-8280
Interfaith provides a meeting ground for drop-in gatherings and communications and for formal and informal common interest groups. They offer professional counseling services as well as referrals, when necessary. Also available is information on vital community and social projects, and recreational, housing, legal, and health services. The staff of Interfaith is made up of ministers, priests, seminarians, field workers, residents, and volunteers. This year they will be offering several courses ($2 if you can afford it), ecumenical worship services the first Saturday of each month in the evening, and a community dinner (75¢) and old films (50¢) the first Friday of each month. They are open M-F 2:00-10:30 PM and Sat-Sun., 6:00-10:30 P.M.

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Nothing can live well except
in a manner suited to the way
the power of the world lives
and moves to do its work.

Zen poem

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The National Center of Afro-American Artists - see Arts, Crafts

Old West Church - see Help, Arts

Roxbury Multi-Service Center - see Liberation Struggles: Black

Shawmut House - South End YWCA
277 Shawmut Ave., Boston 02118
426-6660
This is a small neighborhood center in the South End which is operated by the YWCA. Their youth program includes recreation, counseling and crafts courses for folks from 9 years old into their twenties. They have an adult education program which uses YWCA resources and instructors. There is also a program for organizing parent groups around education issues in the community, including community planning for new schools. For older people, they are beginning a drop-in program. The adult courses are also open to the elderly.

Somerville Community Office
99 Highland Ave., Somerville 02143
776-5931/32: Rev. Paul Duhamel
A small center for citizen groups working on the improvement of health, housing, education and welfare conditions in Somerville. As time and space allow, Somerville groups are welcome to use mimeograph and space with the office. Also beginning a recruitment program for people

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Question to Mr. James Binger [Chariman of the Honeywell Board of Directors]:
How may we have pride in our work when the entire basis for this work is immoral?

a Honeywell employee

COMMUNITY CENTERS (CONT'D)

who want to make a difference in the conditions of Somerville. Will take volunteer requests from groups and individuals wishing to be placed and try and connect them.

United Peoples, Inc.
36 Concord St., Framingham, MA 01701
872-4853
This is a regional group of several hundred welfare and low-income families in the Greater Famingham area. They are presently involved in consumer and welfare advocacy, tenants organizing, surplus foods, free wheel transportation, lead paint blood testing, code enforcement, urban renewal and legal assistance. Since the group includes a large number of Spanish-speaking families, they are also working to get Spanish-speaking persons in community agencies. Their aim is to give a larger political voice to the poor. They offer their services to all low-income people, but encourage membership ($2/yr per family). They also have a branch office in Marlboro and have been getting involved in the Milford area.

Uphams Corner Information Center - see Information: Centers and Sources

Women's Center - see Liberation Struggles: Women

COMMUNITY CHEST, ALTERNATIVES TO

Many of the groups in the People's Yellow Pages spend a lot of their energy finding money to continue their work. It's something like looking for a job - selling someone with money on the idea that you can do a good job and they should pay you for it. Only it costs more to keep an organization alive than an individual.

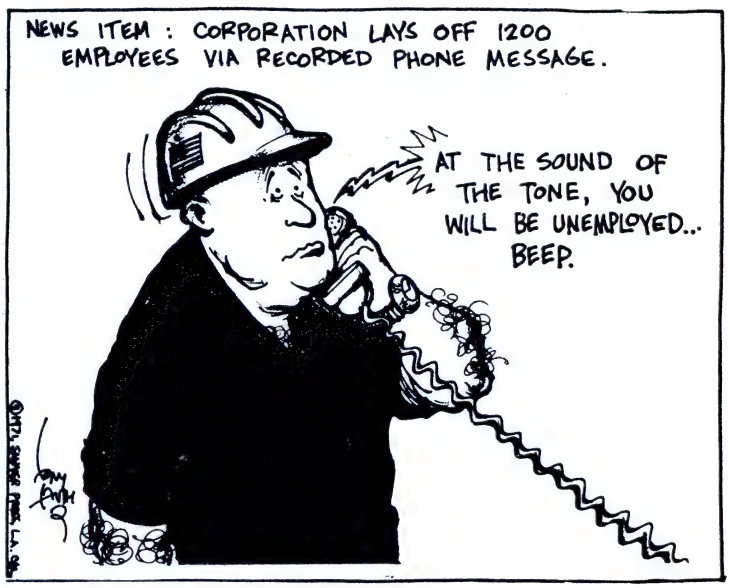
Several communities have experimented with different ways of keeping their alternative institutions on a stable footing. Some Ithaca alternative stores have a voluntary "sales" tax which supports good service/change groups. Philadelphia and Washington have experimented with a "People's Fund," a radical alternative to the United Fund campaign; the Philadelphia drive was able to make major contributions to eight organizations.

On a smaller scale, a group of people who wish to support struggling free schools, research projects, organizing, bail funds, etc. could get together and discuss how to direct their support to people who can really use it. We could pass our suggestions on to friends who might also make donations.

If you want to discuss these ideas, call Vocations for Social Change, 661-1571.

COMPUTERS

Computer People for Peace
291 Sterling Pl., Brooklyn, NY 11238
This group is organizing among computer workers in order to direct computer technology toward serving people instead of corporate profit. They publish Interrupt, a newsletter about corporate organizing and radical implications of technology (computers in weaponry, privacy, automation and education). They have also published three booklets on the military, health care, and data banks: Data Banks, Privacy and Repression (50¢); Health - Big Business for Computers (50¢); and The Technological Warlords ($1). The booklets are sent free to those who join (membership costs $10).


NEWS ITEM : CORPORATION LAYS OFF 1200 EMPLOYEES VIA RECORDED PHONE MESSAGE.
AT THE SOUND OF THE TONE, YOU WILL BE UNEMPLOYED... BEEP.

Arthur Fink
8 Mellen St., Cambridge 02138
Call him at 864-3150
Assistance in using computors for movement application. He will also give workshops on what computers are about and how they can be used to fill human needs.

Richard Gardner
379 Norfolk St., Cambridge 02139
661-8690, 522-4800 x61
Computer programming taught free; access to free computer time; information on many

counter-culture activities; useful consumer information; and help for people in designing their own individual or group information systems.

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Navigators plot bombing raids on coordinates, not villages; pilots pull levers from thousands of feet up, not triggers at human forms 100 yards away; photo interpreters see bomb craters and destroyed "enemy" structures, not headless children or napalmed grandmothers; a Stinger pilot--whose machine can put a bullet every square foot in an area the size of a football field--stares ahead into the inky darkness, periodically firing when two pips on his computer coincide. Any corpses below lie far from his consciousness.

Fred Branfman

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Michael V. McKenna
440 Franklin St., Mansfield 02048
828-5016, 1-339-4488
Specializes in creative computer use with overall interests in educational technology, organizing to work/live effectively, and counter-profit entrepreneurship.

Meta Information Applications
Box 943, Wellfleet, Ma. 02667
This group attempts to provide computer skills and computing resources to groups struggling for social and political change.

Strawberry Systems
Art Shane, 122 Warwick Rd., W. Newton 02165
527-1693
Art will help you with computerizing and tabulating of statistics and research data. He will help anyone who is collecting data to make a point about something. No charge to non-profit groups (except for computer time).

CONFERENCE CENTERS - see Meeting Places

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION - see Draft, Nonviolence, Military, Resistance

CONSUMERS - see also Christmas/Chanukah, Economics, Military-Industrial Complex, Labor

We have the power to effect social and economic change through the ways that we consume. With this power comes the responsibility to live out our philosophies through our actions as consumers; to force ourselves to see the effects of our choosing to buy one product or another; to see beyond our personal needs when we decide what to buy.

We can use the way we consume as a daily political statement. If we believe in everyone's right to an adequate income and the basic human needs, and see the farmworkers' struggle, for example, as working towards this goal, we can live our beliefs and support these workers by buying only union lettuce, or by going without lettuce until the farmworkers gain their rights. If we believe that the war is wrong and realize that companies which make many of our daily household items also make anti-personnel weapons, bomb fuses and sophisticated electronic equipment for the automated battlefield, we can live our convictions and work against the war by supporting the boycotts organized by anti-corporate research/action groups (see Military-Industrial Complex) by not buying, for example, Wonder bread (ITT) or G.E. lightbulbs.

However, if we were to refuse to buy all products made by companies which are exploiting workers, contributing to the war machine, making wasteful or unnecessary products, and/or draining the resources of the world, we would be unable to obtain most of the necessities of our daily lives. As single individuals our statement would not be very clear. But organized in support of specific worker struggles or behind specific anti-corporate campaigns, we can have a great effect. What this means is that we must listen and join forces, with others, not to buy specific products and to make clear statements to corporations, stores, friends, etc. as to why we are not buying these goods. It isn't hard for us to go without lettuce or Wonder bread, but it has always been so easy to say that what I do won't make any difference, and to continue our buying habits blindly.

Another Mother for Peace
407 N. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills, CA 90210
Puts out the Consumer Action Kit which includes details of the war products produced by familiar household manufacturers: publishes a bimonthly Newsletter with "Peace Homework" for those seeking ongoing guidance as to what the average person can do to further the cause of peace (a subscription/membership is $3/yr); and has the film of Bess Myerson's address, "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith". This film is also available through the American Friends Service Committee, 48 Inman St., Cambridge, 864-3150.

Clearinghouse for Professional Responsibility
P.O. Box 486, Washington, D.C. 20044
A Ralph Nader project accepting information on a confidential basis from corporate and governmental professionals about employer's policies or practices that they consider harmful to the public (consumer) interest.

CONSUMERS (CONT'D)

Community Market Catalog - see Economics, Alternative

Richard Gardner - see Computers

Mass. Advocacy Center
889 Harrison Ave., Boston 02118
445-6129

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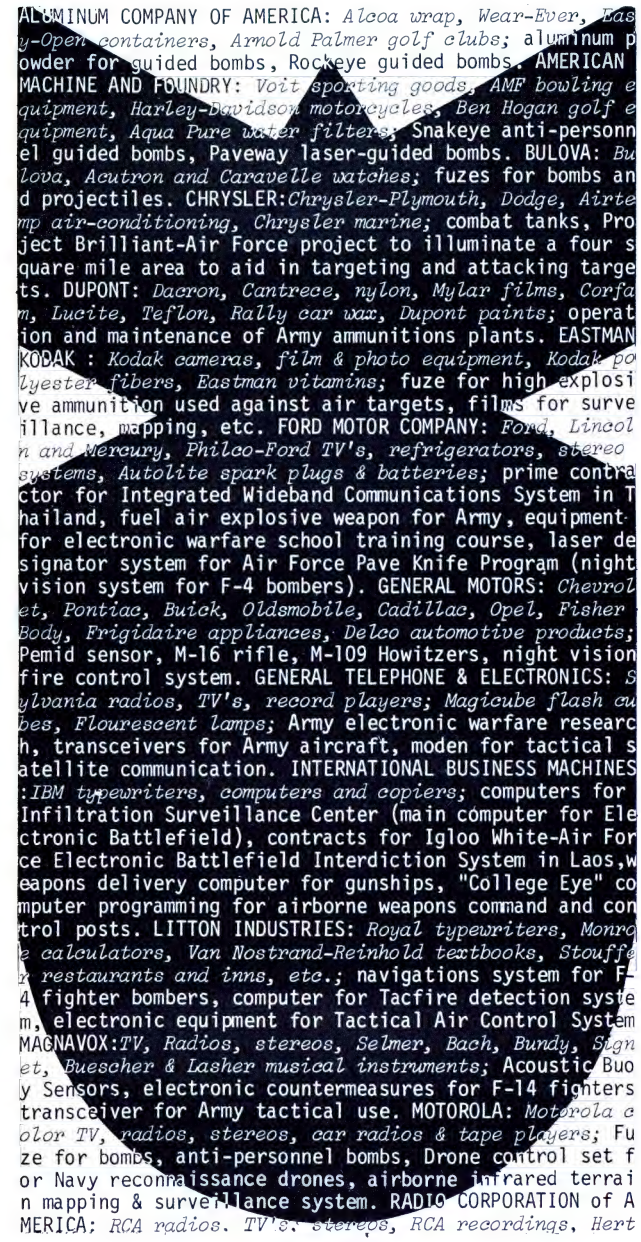
Printed on the bomb below are just a few of the companies who make both war products and common household and consumer items.


ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA: Alcoa wrap, Wear-Ever, Eas
y-Open containers, Arnold Palmer golf clubs; aluminum p
owder for guided bombs, Rockeye guided bombs. AMERICAN
MACHINE AND FOUNDRY: Voit sporting goods, AMF bowling e
quipment, Harley-Davidson motorcycles, Ben Hogan golf e
quipment, Aqua Pure water filters; Snakeye anti-personn
el guided bombs, Paveway laser-guided bombs. BULOVA: Bu
lova, Acutron and Caravelle watches; fuzes for bombs an
d projectiles. CHRYSLER:Chrysler-Plymouth, Dodge, Airte
mp air-conditioning, Chrysler marine; combat tanks, Pro
ject Brilliant-Air Force project to illuminate a four s
quare mile area to aid in targeting and attacking targe
ts. DUPONT: Dacron, Cantrece, nylon, Mylar films, Corfa
m, Lucite, Teflon, Rally car wax, Dupont paints; operat
ion and maintenance of Army ammunitions plants. EASTMAN
KODAK : Kodak cameras, film & photo equipment, Kodak po
lyester fibers, Eastman vitamins; fuze for high explosi
ve ammunition used against air targets, films for surve
illance, mapping, etc. FORD MOTOR COMPANY: Ford, Lincol
n and Mercury, Philco-Ford TV's, refrigerators, stereo
systems, Autolite spark plugs & batteries; prime contra
ctor for Integrated Wideband Communications System in T
hailand, fuel air explosive weapon for Army, equipment
for electronic warfare school training course, laser de
signator system for Air Force Pave Knife Program (night
vision system for F-4 bombers). GENERAL MOTORS: Chevrol
et, Pontiac, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Opel, Fisher
Body, Frigidaire appliances, Delco automotive products;
Pemid sensor, M-16 rifle, M-109 Howitzers, night vision
fire control system. GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS: S
ylvania radios, TV's, record players; Magicube flash cu
bes, Flourescent lamps; Army electronic warfare researc
h, transceivers for Army aircraft, moden for tactical s
atellite communication. INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES
:IBM typewriters, computers and copiers; computers for
Infiltration Surveillance Center (main computer for Ele
ctronic Battlefield), contracts for Igloo White-Air For
ce Electronic Battlefield Interdiction System in Laos,w
eapons delivery computer for gunships, "College Eye" co
mputer programming for airborne weapons command and con
trol posts. LITTON INDUSTRIES: Royal typewriters, Monro
e calculators, Van Nostrand-Reinhold textbooks, Stouffe
r restaurants and inns, etc.; navigations system for F-
4 fighter bombers, computer for Tacfire detection syste
m, electronic equipment for Tactical Air Control System
MAGNAVOX:TV, Radios, stereos, Selmer, Bach, Bundy, Sign
et, Buescher & Lasher musical instruments; Acoustic Buo
y Sensors, electronic countermeasures for F-14 fighters
transceiver for Army tactical use. MOTOROLA: Motorola c
olor TV, radios, stereos, car radios & tape players; Fu
ze for bombs, anti-personnel bombs, Drone control set f
or Navy reconnaissance drones, airborne infrared terrai
n mapping & surveillance system. RADIO CORPORATION of A
MERICA: RCA radios, TV's, stereos, RCA recordings, Hert

This is an advocacy center which deals with a whole range of human services (health, education, day care, welfare, etc.) on the state level. It is not a direct service agency or a consumer or environmental advocacy group, but is engaged instead in action-oriented research to bring about change. They see the problem in Massachusetts as not being bad legislation, but rather failure to implement existing legislation in the human service areas. They plan to issue a report investigating problems such as lack of day care, failure to enforce lead paint regulations, etc. The report will document what is and is not happening, why that is the case and who is responsible. The group then plans to take action based on their report. This is a Nader-type organization (although not directly affiliated) which has been formed this November out of the former Task Force on Children Out of School.

Mass. Public Interest Research Group
P.O. Box 162, Chestnut Hill 02167
536-7462
This is a student-funded and controlled public research group for Eastern Mass. (all areas within the 617 area code). Its major areas of work will be writing research reports, litigation and lobbying. Five schools will be involved in this first year of operation. They hope eventually to include all colleges and universities in Eastern Mass. They have a small full-time staff. Their summer pilot project worked on issues of rent control, land use in the Fenway area and emergency health services. They are a Nader style action group and in close communication with the Nader organization, although there are no formal ties. They are also non-profit and non-partisan. The specific issues on which they hope to work this year are urban renewal and its effect on the community, race and sex discrimination, court observation, corporate accountability, environmental issues, prison reform and mental health.

Safe Automobiles National Enlistment (S.A.N.E.)
10 Tremont St., Suite 66, Boston 02108
523-0308
A non-profit consumer education organization aimed at increasing public awareness of the "unsafetyness" of the auto in the belief that such an awareness will stimulate the auto industry to place a higher priority on producing a safer car. S.A.N.E. also provides counseling to people involved in hassles with the auto

industry. Volunteers welcome for all ongoing projects.

Shop the Other America - see Economics, Alternative

Small Claims Study Group
Quincy House, Rm.1, Harvard University, Cambridge 02138
495-4281
This is a year-old Nader funded group which has recently completed the first comprehensive nationwide study of small claims courts. This study includes a long section on landlord-tenant complaints. They are now working on ways to publicize the public's right to hearings in small claims courts. Their bi-monthly newsletter, Court and Consumer, is a clearinghouse of information on small claims courts. They want it also to branch out into other consumer issues. A subscription costs $7/yr. They have also written a manual to help lay people use the small claims court. One project they foresee for the coming year is organizing around a bill for the establishment of a perfect small claims court.

United Farmworkers Organizing Committee - see Labor Organizing

United Peoples, Inc. - see Community Centers

COOKING

Melinda Gardiner
69 Putnam Ave., Cambridge 02138
491-8886
Macrobiotic cooking of grains, organic vegetables, beans, sea vegetables, fruit, fish, condiments. Learn how to change and grow by use of the most simple universal means--food.

Frances Srulowitz
157 Raymond St., Cambridge 02140
354-0718
Will teach Chinese cooking.

COOPERATIVES - see also Economics, Alternative; Food Coops; Credit Unions

Cooperative League of the USA
1828 L St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 872-0550
Publishes several pamphlets of how-to-do-it information for starting or managing a cooperative: A Manual of Basic Co-op Management ($1); To Tell The Truth ($2.75), an outline of consumer information and protection activities; Co-op Depots ($3.50), an extensive how-to-do-it; Primer of Bookkeeping ($1.50); and Supplement of Natural Foods Co-ops (50¢). Also distributes a film, Changing It, about the establishment of a food co-op in the inner city.

North American Student Cooperative Organization (NASCO)
2546 Student Activities Building, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(313) 663-0889
An organization which serves the campus-based and community cooperative movement in any way, any where it can. Monthly, NASCO publishes a News Bulletin of Co-op Communities($2) and the Journal of the New Harbinger($6). Annually, NASCO publishes the Community Market Catalog ($1) and a Directory of Student Co-ops ($1). Individual membership is equivalent to a subscription to the Journal of the New Harbinger.

Shop the Other America - see Economics, Alternative

Water Co-op - see Water

COUNSELING - see also Community Centers, Help, Legal, Pregnancy Counseling, Draft, Military, Sensitivity Training and Organizational Development, Therapy, Drugs

Cambridgeport Problem Center
Main office (daytime): 10 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge 02138
661-1010, 661-1011
Evening office: 380 Green St., Cambridge 02139 (Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services office)
492-5520
Free counseling by psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, lawyers and social welfare workers. Immediate consultation available on a walk-in basis. Free legal advice and counseling are also available. They occasionally handle small cases directly. Extensive referral service in all areas. Staff includes a counselor who speaks Portuguese and a person from the Welfare Department is also there to counsel people about eligibility for welfare. Very informal, friendly atmosphere. M-F, 2-5PM, 6:30-9PM.

Women's Counseling and Resource Center - see Liberation Struggles: Women

Youth Resources Bureau
930 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139
547-4608
Cambridge Youth Resources Bureau is a delinquency prevention program for Cambridge. This city agency offers referral, counseling and technical assistance to those interested in developing such programs, as well as to young people directly. Their direct service program is comprehensive--includes psychological and drug counseling, pregnancy counseling, job counseling and school drop-out placement.

COUNSELOR TRAINING

Project Place
32 Rutland St., Boston 02118
262-3740
Project Place is setting up in-service training programs, both crash-course and long-term, for those interested in general short term counseling concerning drugs, runaways, relational problems, sexual questions, life style issues, emergency medical work, legal aid, referral counseling, etc.

Project Reach
32 Rutland St., Boston 02118
262- 3740
Begun to help mostly suburban areas set up hot-lines and counseling programs. Also does drug education programs, consultation with groups of professionals, and has helped high school students establish peer-counseling services. Now also offers programs in parent-kid communications and life style issues.

COURT MONITORING - see Legal

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It is not necessary that a man should earn his living by the sweat of his brow, unless he sweats easier than I do.

Thoreau

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CRAFTS - see Arts, Crafts

CREDIT UNIONS - see also Cooperatives, Economics, Alternative

The credit union movement was born among poor farmers and workers in Germany and Canada over 100 years ago. A credit union can serve in effect as a people's bank in which the money saved by the community serves their own particular needs rather than being controlled by government and big business self-interests. Any group which has some common bond--living in the same community, working together--can start a credit union. Members save what they can and also borrow, so the more money people save, the more there is to lend. Loans can be used for anything helpful to anyone in the community--starting coops, creating alternative jobs, community organizing, etc. Other services that credit unions offer are free money orders, check cashing and notary public, etc. A credit union can effectively serve as a political community pressure group. A "people's bank" for Cambridge, anyone?

DANCE

Cap-Sal Boston
59 Temple Pl., Boston 02111
482-5825
The National Center of Afro-American Artists (see Arts, Crafts) sell capezio wear: shoes, leotards, tights and other accessories in both children's and adult's sizes. 49% of the profits from it go to the center. They have a bulletin board where they post announcements of dance performances and auditions, and invite other groups to send in announcements to them. Open M,T,Th,F, 9:30-5:30; W, 9:30-7:30; S, 9:30-4:30.

Dance Free
Allison-Binder
42 Dana St., Cambridge 02138
491-4195
A people's celebration through the dance including exercises in hatha yoga and body movement. Every Wed., 8PM at Christ Church, Zero Garden St., Cambridge. 75¢/person. This is not a structured class, so wear anything comfortable. The music is taped and includes selections from popular, folk, jazz, blues and classical. The 3 hours is divided by two 1/2 hr. periods, the first, body movement without music; the second, chanting and singing.

Folk Dancing - There are many free as well as cheap classes and dances in the Boston area. Check your local colleges, YMCA, YWCA, and local newspapers for specific times and places.

People's Choreographers
Barbara Brandt
347 Beacon St., Somerville 02143
876-6749
The People's Choreographers will meet with groups who have a special event, etc., that they would like to celebrate. Using the members' ideas and resources, they will help you create and participate in your own appropriate ritual.

Old West Church Arts Programs - see Arts, Crafts

DAY CARE - see Child Care

DESIGN - see Architecture

DIKES - see Asia: Indochina

DITTO MACHINES - see Mimeograph Machines

DOMES - see Architecture

DRAFT - see also Amnesty, Legal, Military, Peace Action/ Multi-Issue Groups, Resistance

Committee for Legal Research on the Draft
Rm. W-139, Langdell Hall, Harvard Law School, Cambridge
495-4820
Researches legal issues for lawyers and counselors on draft and military law. Refers people to lawyers experienced in these fields for legal assistance. Writes and distributes various publications designed to help lawyers and laymen deal with issues in draft and military law. People in draft/military trouble should usually see a counselor before coming to them, except in emergencies.

I. Draft Counseling

Recorded List of Draft Counseling Centers
Call 876-7939 for a recorded list of draft counseling centers in the Boston area.

Draft Information Center
5 Longfellow Pk. (off Brattle St.)
Cambridge, 02138
876-7939
Free information and counseling on the draft. No appointment is necessary. Open M, 6-9PM; Th. 6-9PM; F., 3-6PM; Sat., Noon-3PM. Hours will be expanded if more counselors become available (please inquire). Every Monday at 7:30 PM there is a conscientious objector discussion group. Anyone thinking of applying for C.O. status should come. They also have alternative service job listings.

Boston University Draft Counseling
Danielson House
185 Bay State Rd., Boston 02215
353-3638
Civilian draft counseling on a walk-in first come, first served basis. No appointment necessary. Open to all, not just students. Free, but donations are needed to pay for their expenses. M-Th, 7-10PM.

Legal In-Service Project - see Military

National Black Draft Counselors
4909 S. King Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60605
(312) 285-3202, -3
Local Office: 442-7718 (civilian and military counseling, M-F, 9-5). National organization with counseling centers across the country. They offer draft, military and veterans counseling and use counseling as an organizing tool in black and other third world communities. Publish Thirty Years of Selective Service Racism (@ 85¢ bulk), Black Draft Counselors Newsletter. Other literature upon request.

Newton Draft Counseling
969-7900 (9AM-Noon)
Call this number for draft help and referrals.

Roxbury YMCA
401 Warren St., Boston 02119
427-5300
Draft counseling to minority groups. Open 7-9PM.

II. Conscientious Objection

Rabbi Albert Axelrad
Brandeis U., Waltham 02154
894-6000, x177, 178, 179

DRAFT: Conscientious Objection (cont'd)

Rabbi Axelrad does C.O. counseling.

Boston University Hillel
233 Bay State Rd., Boston 02215
266-3880 Contact Rabbi Joe Polak
Mostly C.O. counseling.

Vocations for Social Change
353 Broadway, Cambridge 02139
661-1571
VSC has information which might help you in your C.O. job search: a list of approved C.O. jobs in the Boston area (this is the former C.O. job bulletin board which the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee used to maintain); the national VSC newsletter, Work Force; a list of Massachusetts agencies which have employed C.O.'s in the past; job hunting tips from several organizations; etc. We can also help you get in touch with other C.O.'s so you can share information and ideas.

Central Committee on Conscientious Objection- An Agency for Draft and Military Counseling
2016 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
(215) 568-7971
This is the national office of CCCO which helps people, draft counselors and draft information centers with draft and military information and training. CCCO distributes a Newsletter and the C.O. Handbook, one of the best sources of information on obtaining a C.O. status (they ask $1.50). See also Military.

Conscientious Objector Service
550 Washington Building
15th and New York Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 393-4868
Offers literature and counseling services on all matters of the draft and conscientious objection. Major publications: Guide to Alternative Service ($1.75) and C.O.'s and the Draft (75¢). Both publications available at AFSC Bookroom (see Bookstores). Write to COS for their complete literature list.

Invest Yourself - see Volunteers

III. Emigrating to Canada

If you're thinking of emigrating to Canada or to some other country to avoid the army or jail, there are several things you should think about first. You should know that jobs are scarce and that going on welfare is one of the few grounds for deportation. You should also be aware that middle-class Americans have taken scarce jobs from lower-income Canadians, thereby increasing unemployment and keeping wages down. Almost all draft and military counselors agree that, in order to keep Canada "open" to military deserters who are in much greater danger and who have fewer alternatives, draft resisters, including nonregistrants, should avoid going there if at all possible. It is also very probable that if you do go you will not be able to return to the U.S. unless you are willing to be prosecuted (and sentences have tended to be much harder on people who have left the country than on draft resisters who have stayed here).

If you are still thinking of going to Canada, you should contact a local draft counseling group (see above) and get hold of the Manual for Draft Age Immigrants to Canada, mentioned below. Here are descriptions of a few of the Canadian groups providing assistance to American war objectors. For a much more comprehensive list, contact Vocations for Social Change (see listing to left).

Manual for Draft-Age Immigrants to Canada
Toronto Anti-Draft Programme
P.O. Box 41, Station K, Toronto 315, Ontario, Canada
If you're thinking of leaving, this is a must. Has much valuable information necessary for survival in Canada. $2. Available from Cambridge AFSC (see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups).

Montreal Council To Aid War Resisters and American Refugee Service
3625 Aylmer St., Montreal, Quebec, Canada
(514) 843-3132
(Mailing address: P.O. Box 5, Westmount Sta., Montreal 215, Quebec, Canada.) Immigration, draft, and military counseling available. Complete aid only to persons under indictment. Their pamphlet, "Immigration to Canada and Its Relation to the Draft and the Military," is free upon request.

IV. Draft Publications

Everett, Mass.: The zap gun of science fiction will soon become part of the Great Society if the work of scientists at places like the Avco Corporation Everett Research Laboratory continues to be successful. Lasers are already being used by the military to guide bombs, and for rangefinding, but work is now going on to use lasers essentially to vaporize their targets. The military is asking for about $50 million for this research in the coming year.

DRAFT: Publications (cont'd)

Guide to the Draft (3rd revised edition)
Arlo Tatum, J. Tuchinsky

Handbook for Conscientious Objectors

Draft Counselor's Manual
Arthur Boyd

The End of the Draft
Reeves, Hess
Analysis of the impact of the Draft on society and why it should be resisted.

Face to Face with Your Draft Board (2nd edition)
Allen Blackman

What are You Being Drafted For: Thirty Years of Selective Service Racism
Ken Lawrence
A report which came out in April, 1971 which examines the continuing racist policies of the Selective Service System from W.W.I. to the present. $1.25.

(All of the above publications are available from the American Friends Service Committee Bookroom--see Bookstores.)

Final Draft/Only for Life
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150
New England peace newsletter giving special attention to draft resistance, tax resistance, draft counseling and local New England peace organizing. Articles and photos gladly accepted. Subscription $3/yr. ($6 for 1st class mail) or whatever you can afford.

DRUG EDUCATION

Committee for a Sane Drug Policy
302 Berkeley St., Boston 02116
267-3526
Concerned with drug law reform in Mass. and at the federal level. They disseminate through the media their view that "the drug problem" is compounded by irrational, primitive laws which treat as criminal what are essentially medical, social and cultural problems. They are focusing their efforts on experimental heroin maintanance clinics and the legalization of marijuana. If you are interested in joining the Committee, contributing time or money to their efforts, or in adding your name to their statement on heroin maintenance clinics or marijuana, they would welcome any help they can get.

Project Reach - see Counselor Training

Sanctuary: Education and Research Center
1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02138
661-0600
Drug education and research using data from the Sanctuary Hostel. Adult education course. Work with school and discussion groups. Attempt to provide the community with educational information on drugs and drug abuse. Have published 4 reports.

DRUGS - see also Counseling, Help, Halfway Houses

Dept. of Mental Health - Division of Drug Rehabilitation
190 Portland St., Boston 02114
727-8614
Complete list of drug treatment facilities in Massachusetts, broken down into regions.

Boston University Drug Addiction Center
90 E. Concord St., Boston 02118
262-4200, x6195, 6196
Methadone withdrawal clinic. M.-F., 9AM-6PM; Sat. and Sun., 9AM-1PM. Provide counseling and referrals to hospitals for treatment, consultation, and educational programs, vocational rehabilitation and occupational therapy. Criteria for admission to program are visible signs of withdrawal.

Columbia Point Drug Action Program
320 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester 02125
282-5433 (287-1036)
State funded. Individual and group work, referrals into detoxification and self-help programs; also a lot of community and street work. Work mostly with young people and hard drug users.

East Boston Drug Council
177 Maverick St., E. Boston 02128
569-5390, 569-5391
Non-profit community group. Free drug program and meeting facilities, recreation. Counseling and meetings with parents at night. M-F, 9-5 (M and W 'til 9).

Hillside Outreach - see Community Centers

South End Community Drug Council
674 Tremont St., Boston 02118
Drug rehabilitation and education.

The Third Nail, Inc.
1170 Columbus Ave., Roxbury Crossing 02120
445-6142
24 hour residential therapeutic community. Group, individual and yoga therapy. Educational and vocational counseling. GED program. Physical eduation program, family groups. Yoga instruction with meditation. Open to all with drug problems. No fee. Detoxification available through affiliated hospital.

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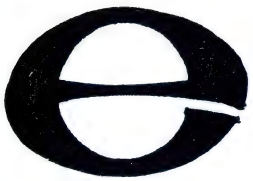
Remember that time is money.

Ben Franklin, "Advice to a Young Tradesman"



ECOLOGY - see also Farming and Gardening; Food, Organic; Information

It is ridiculous how guilty we have been made to feel about the current ecological crisis. Although there are certainly actions we as individuals can take, the chief culprits are government and industry. The increasing demand for electrical power, for example, comes not from the individual consumer but from rising industrial consumption and from increased consumer consumption promoted by utilities. Although the automobile is a chief source of air pollution, again it is government which has failed to provide us with adequate public transport and industry which promotes yearly car changes and resists, even suppresses, alternatives to petroleum fuel.

In a country dedicated to continual expansion and a rising GNP, it is difficult, to say the least, to gain support for responsible behavior. As many people have begun pointing out, the problem is not over-population but over-use of land and resources. The state of California consumes as much electricity as the 750 million people of China. Industry builds products to break down, uses over five million tons of paper annually urging us to buy things we don't need, and virtually ignores the poor and hungry, who do the real labor in our society and get back not even the neccessities.

> "If we really want to make America a fit place to live in once again, we also have to understand our problem. More of us have to realize that bad ecology cannot be separated from unfit housing, inflation, lousy working conditions or the rat-race life, from racism, the repression of women, starvation or wars of aggression."
>
> The Earth Belongs to the People

I. Ecology Groups

Boston Environment, Inc.
14 Beacon St., Boston 02108
227-2669
An environmental information service available to all who wish to work for environmental emprovement. Depends heavily on volunteer help: reading, reviewing, clipping, pasting, research. Also put out the Directory of Environmental Action Groups ($1.00). Maintains an information center in the State Library, State House. Open M-Th, 7:30AM-late afternoon. Answering service is used on Friday.

The Center for Human Survival - see Information Centers: New England

Conservation Law Foundation, Inc.
506 Statler Office Building, Boston
542-0351
Charitable organization, provides advice, assistance and information on legal questions relating to environmental protection for concerned individuals and groups.

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I asked a man in prison once how he happened to be there, and he said he had stolen a pair of shoes. I told him if he had stolen a railroad he would be a United States senator.

Mother Jones,
Labor Organizer, ca 1900

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Governor's Task Force on the Environment
Room 2108, Saltonstall Building
100 Cambridge St., Boston 02114
727-3698, 727-3699
Volunteer staff, mostly college students. Has an Environmental Hotline; will handle any complaint or inquiry but must be willing to give name, address and phone number.

Habitat, Inc.
10 Juniper Road, Belmont 02178
489-3850
Non-profit organization devoted to environmental education and action. Its major programs include: a year-long environmental school, summer programs in environmental research and problem solving, teacher training workshops. Their tuition is quite high.

Massachusetts Audubon Society
Lincoln, Mass. 01773
259-9500
New England's largest conservation organization. Comprehensive environmental resource center: libraries, publications, speakers, pamphlets, films, exhibits, graphics, teaching materials. Education programs for all ages. Conducts primary research on environmental problems. Conserves 9,000 acres of Massachusetts open land, twelve staffed sanctuaries with programs. Environmental internship program places students with public and private agencies.

ECOLOGY: Groups (cont'd)

Metropolitan Ecology Workshop
74 Joy St., Boston 02114
723-4699
Research, education and community programs related to ecology. Present work in returnable containers, recycled paper products, oil pollution from spills and careless discard and closed system sewer and water works. They are interested in new ideas. Volunteers needed.

National Foundation for Environmental Control
151 Tremont St., Boston 02111
426-0476
Provide environmental information and referrals. Put out 450-page Directory of Environmental Information Sources which is a good reference for environmental resources, especially for libraries. It costs $25 and supports the organization (they are now working on the 3rd edition scheduled to come out sometime in January). They also have a resource recovery program and recycle computer paper. They're working toward becoming a membership organization. Plan a monthly environmental news digest. They always need volunteers.

Project Seed
14 Park Ave., Somerville 02144
491-2397
Built a park from a vacant lot in Somerville. Willing to tell others how to build their own community park, using recycled materials.

Sierra Club
373 Huron Ave., Cambridge 02138
868-9330
Legislative lobbying, recycling programs, local pollution programs. Active outings program. Headquarters of the Greater Boston Group of the National Conservation Organization. Monthly newsletter, free to members, $3 to others. Also have calendars for sale (see Calendars), Sierra Club Posters, bumper stickers and a list of places where you can buy live Christmas trees.

Weston Ecology Resource Center
455 Glen Rd., Weston
235-7466
A library of environmental ecology literature, reading room, and space for people to get together and talk about change and renewal of the environment. Can use volunteers for a variety of ecology oriented projects, including gardening, composting, recycling, research and office work.

Zero Population Growth
14 Beacon St., Boston 02108
742-6840, 742-3356
A group which is seeking ways to end population growth. They are rethinking the problem as it relates to sexism, elitist medical service, growth economics, etc. They educate, lobby and are into politics. They "don't meddle with foreign countries, nor with the poor in the U.S., feeling that the poor have enough to worry about, and besides, they don't pollute." They oppose coercive population policies. They are working for women's rights to voluntary abortion and for everyone's right to contraception. Vasectomy referral for men.

Earth Crisis
623- 0162
An ecology radio program particularly interested in urban ecology. Broadcast every Monday, 8:30-9PM WBUR 90.9FM. Usually panel of two guests, two interviewers--good raps.

Committee for Environmental Information
438 North Skinker Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63130
(314) 863-6560
Nationwide group set up to provide scientific information relevant to political and social issues. They publish a magazine called Environment 10 times a year; $10/yr general, $7.50 for students.

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As long as we continue to fight each other things will continue as they are--getting worse. The only way change is possible is to start fighting for each other. Together we have power--after all, it's our work that runs this country. We can't afford to sit back and let others "solve the problems of the world."

from an editorial in Up From Under

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Ecology Action East
P.O. Box 344, NYC, NY 10003
(212) 243-0808
Aims to "create in the minds of millions of Americans concerned with the destruction of the environment, the consciousness that the principles of ecology, carried to their logical end, demand radical changes in our society and our way of looking at the world." The latest issue of Roots and other literature is available.

Environmental Action
1346 Connecticut Ave. NW, Rm. 731, Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 833-1845
This national organization is concerned with getting federal legislation passed that will be effective in cleaning up the environment and with seeing that this legislation is subsequently enforced. Environmental criminals and a wide range of ecological, social and political problems are discussed in their bi-weekly newsletter (24 issues/$7.50). Also available is Earth Toolkit, a manual for grass-roots action on our environment($1.25), and Ecotage, a collection of ideas from ecological saboteurs($1.25).

Heartwood Realty
Box 377, Rt.3, Chapel Hill, NC 27514
(919) 542-4722, 942-7202
An environmentally oriented real estate firm specializing in ways and means of preserving rural environments, stopping rural-urban migration, establishing new patterns of land use. and real estate economics, and in general fighting the destructive system which is the de-facto plan of the environment, both urban and rural. They are willing to answer specific questions, and please no "tell me about yourself" letters.

II. Recycling Information

Cambridge Recycling Program
876-6800
Starting Oct.2 '72, the city of Cambridge began picking up bundled newspapers (no magazines, paper bags, books or other forms of paper). Tie newspapers in bundles 6" to 8" thick. Put the bundles on the curb on trash day. Newspaper pickup is Phase I in the Cambridge Recycling Program. Other plans are in the works. Call if you have any problems.

Recycle
Children's Museum, Jamaicaway, Boston 02130
522-4800 x41
New kinds of raw materials for educational and recreational groups. A distribution center for an enormous diversity of stuff that industry throws away either because of mistakes, over-production or by-products. Reasonable group memberships according to the number of people supplied; also trade-offs. Workshops (Thurs. 6-8PM, $2/session) and idea sheets on how to use these materials. M-F, 10-6; Thurs., until 9; Sat. 1-5.

Recycling Legislation Action Coalition
Box 1055, Boston 02103
723-6894
Lobbying group formed to lobby for legislation that will aid recycling, including: banning throw-away bottles and cans, banning plastic containers for fruit, eggs, and meat, mandating state purchase of recycled paper, providing a special symbol for recycled goods, putting a discriminating sale tax on material made from non-recycled metal, paper and textiles.

Recycling Revolution Cooperative
14 Park Ave., Somerville 02144
491-2397, 625-9383
A group of people concerned with promoting practical solutions to environmental problems. The group picks up computer paper and sells it for recycling (5 tons=$150-$200 and goes toward subsistence salaries for 2-3 people.) Also has slide shows, posters and other types of educational literature, including back copies of Earth Worm News. Concerned with providing an ecological employment alternative for several people. Anti-profit--they are available free to groups and interested people.

ECOLOGY: III. Literature

Clear Creek Magazine: The Environmental View-Point
1 South Park, San Francisco, CA. 94107
(415) 781-8272
A really fine environmental paper put out 11 times a year (August-Sept., summer double issue). $1/issue, $9.50/year. Deals with the human environment as well as the natural. Regular features include environmental law and news, organic perspectives, natural cooking, and life form of the month.

Directory of Environmental Organizations
EPA Public Affairs Office
2303 JFK Building, Boston 02203
223-5421
Comprehensive list of Northeastern ecology groups. Also local source of the Environmental Newsletter, free.

Eco-Catastrophe
by Paul Ehrlich
It's about our world ten years from now if we continue to destroy our environment at the present rate. 50¢. Available from AFSC Bookroom (see Bookstores).

The Ecology and Politics Manual
by Alan Miller and Phil Farnham
Available from: 491 Guerrero St.
San Francisco, CA. 94110
A fine publication relating politics and ecology and dealing with many issues of ecology organizing. Deals with the facts of environmental destruction and the relationship between the environmental crisis and the political question of power. 1-10 copies/50¢ each, 11-50 copies, 35¢ each, 51-100 copies, 25¢ each.

The Ecologist
73 Kew Green, Richmond, Surrey, England
A good ecology magazine from England.

Ecotactics
edited by John Mitchell, introduction by Ralph Nader
This is the Sierra Club handbook for environmental activists. Available from the Sierra Club (see Ecology: Groups, above).

The Earth Belongs to the People: Ecology and Power
by R. Giuseppi Slater, Doug Kitt, Dave Wideload and Paul Kangas
Available from: People's Press, 968 Valencia St., San Fran., CA. 94110
An excellent 45 page booklet on ecology which examines its causes and its interconnection with the political crisis in America. 75¢.

A Maine Manifest - see Economics, Alternative

Scientists' Institute for Public Information Workbooks
30 E. 68th St., N.Y.C. 10021

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The U.S. government has put the weather to work -- it is turning the seasons themselves into weapons for destruction. To facilitate this horrifying work, the Pentagon has employed the world's fastest computer to coordinate data on the climate of the entire world (Project Nile Blue). According to a Science for Vietnam report: 'Weather modification could be used to achieve longer range military, economic or political effects... For instance, strategic rain-making could be used to slow infiltration. Or adjustments of dry and wet weather during growth and harvest times could disrupt the economy and social structure of a small country; it could create famine or at least extreme hardship.' If this is their work, what must ours be? (See Science.)

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Publish a series of workbooks, nine so far: Air Pollution, Environmental Cost of Electric Power, Hunger, Water Pollution, Environmental Education: 1970, Environmental Effects of Weapons Technology, Pesticides, Nuclear Explosions in Peacetime, Law and the Environment.

Watch on the AEC
Citizens Energy Council of the National Committee to Stop Environmental Pollution
113 2nd St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002
An excellent information bulletin. It is edited by Larry Bogart, the tireless spokesman for a "sane nuclear policy" with regard to nuclear power plants, nuclear testing, and separating the promotion and regulation functions of the AEC. Send a small donation and ask to be put on the mailing list. Also includes action suggestions.

ECONOMICS, ALTERNATIVE - see also Consumers, Cooperatives, Credit Unions, Land Trusts, Workers' Control

Cambridge Institute - see Research

Center for Community Economic Development
1878 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02140
547-9695
Advocacy, consultation, policy research with and on behalf of community groups seeking to gain or maintain control over economic processes in their neighborhoods or rural regions. National focus, working with community development corporations, cooperatives, and others engaged in low-income-controlled business and community development projects. Provide in-

formation and publication services to general public, but other services restricted to low-income groups.

The Community Based Welfare System: A Voluntary Alternative to Public Welfare - see Welfare Rights

Community Market Catalog
437 Abbott Rd. East Lansing, MI 48823
Non-profit purchase order catalog for the products of cooperative communities. The catalog is meant to assist small coops and communities distribute their works -- at a minimum cost to both the coop and the consumer. The catalog also contains descriptive articles on coop stores and reports on community activities. New groups are welcome.

Economics Priorities Report
Council on Economic Priorities
456 Greenwich St., N.Y.C. 10013
A bi-monthly publication attempting to disseminate unbiased and detailed information on the practice of U.S. corporations in 5 major areas: employment, environmental,quality, military production, political influence, and foreign activities. Individual subscriptions are too high for most of us ($25) -- they do offer it to students for $7.50. It's a good source of hard facts on just what corporations are up to.

International Independence Institute
West Rd., Box 183, Ashby, MA 01431
(617) 386-5358, or (617) 386-2280
Alternative economic institutions such as land trusts, community-based systems of credit and banking, and cooperatives. Emphasis on research and implementation, playing a key role in founding New Communities, Inc. in southwest Georgia. Administers a revolving development fund dedicated to providing short-term credit to farmers that can't obtain credit at reasonable cost elsewhere; credit programs now in Mexico and Indonesia. The work is non-profit and is carried on within a cooperative living arrangement.

A Maine Manifest
The Allagash Group
52 Front St., Bath, ME 04530
"A list of particulars concerning the economics of Maine as well as a compendium of remedies to convert those resources to sound income opportunities for the worthy inhabitants of that region." 10¢. Another plan, like the one for California, that looks at a state as a totality and suggests a plan for its future healthy growth.

The New Town Project - see Communes, Communities: Proposals for New Communities

New World Coalition
419 Boylston St., Rm. 209, Boston 02116
266-6120
This group provides a range of action-education programs for people concerned with social justice throughout the world. Their Self-Tax movement asks people to support and learn more about specific community-based projects. They are developing experimental audiovisual educational materials and are also involved in social marketing to make available products of community-owned, community controlled development corporations, including an alternative mail-order catalogue called Shop the Other America (see below).

Shop the Other America
New World Coalition
419 Boylston St., Rm. 209, Boston 02116
An alternative mail order catalogue produced by the New World Coalition. It lists about 200 items produced by Community Development Corporations (CDC's) in California, Mississippi Georgia, New York, North Carolina, Kentucky, and other states. These CDC's are community controlled economic development units in poor and minority communities which are structured so that surplus goes back to the community, creating more jobs and funding community projects. The products are both daily household and gift items, the large majority of which sell for less than $8.00. The products in the catalogue are grouped by community rather than product similarity for the reason that the people behind the product in a human economy are more important that the products themselves (even though products are of high quality and competitively priced). Each community section contains at least one page of print and pictures which give basic information on the people, the community, their life-style and social goals toward which their energy and any profits will be directed. This imparts glimpses of the struggles and problems the community is attempting to solve. Following each "community story" are up to seven catalogue pages, depending on the number of items offered by the CDC. These simply detail the products. The catalogue costs 25¢/copy (to cover production and distribution expenses) or 20¢/copy in orders of 100 or more. Products in the catalogue include: 5 styles of jeans, stuffed animals, wooden toys, children's bean bag furniture, building blocks, easel, book case, fruit cakes, pecan products, muslin clothing, African print clothing, handbags, dolls, candles, greeting cards, back packs, aprons, printed t-shirts, student and office and art supply kits, student lamp, dictionary, pen and pencil sets, hand woven ponchos, rugs and wall hangings, shampoo, and cream rinse. Since one of the main purposes of the People's Yellow Pages is to keep our money out of an

ECONOMICS, ALTERNATIVE (CONT'D)

unjust economic system, we in Vocations for Social Change strongly urge you to buy from these CDC's whenever possible. CDC's are exciting experiments in community controlled economics.

Union of Radical Political Economists(URPE)
c/o Carol Brown
6 Laurel St., Cambridge
876-2128
A national organization seeking to develop a critique of traditional economics, an understanding and critique of American society and new styles of life which integrate the personal and political. Locally the office will be working on a conference on the New England economy. They will also be doing the administration for a new national Movement Coordinating Committee of URPE intended to aid other movement groups with economics (Contact Barry Bluestone, 202-7463).

EDUCATION - see also High School, Child Care

There are lots of different terms used to refer to non-public schools -- "free schools", "alternative schools," "experimental schools," and so forth. Aside from what they are labeled, we see two basic ways school can be alternatives: a schools can have alternatives to the usual public school curriculum (such as "open classrooms" or Montessori methods) and/or a school can be an alternative in a political way, in its outreach, the way it's run, in the way it relates to the community. The schools we list here have one or the other (or some combination of both) of these aspects. In the schools list in the last People's Yellow Pages we said: "Part of being an alternative is being an alternative to as many people as possible." Since we saw tuition keeping many people from certain schools, we made two categories -- high tuition schools and schools with no, low, or sliding tuition. Since then we've come to realize these categories aren't relevant. Sliding scale tuition, for example, doesn't insure that the school is more available to people than one with high tuition and scholarships. So we're back to one list. And we've been learning a lot.

Many people come to our VSC office wanting to find a job in a "free school." The reasons are many: they want to learn about "free schools," they hated their own public school experience, they like working with children, they've taught in a public school and disliked their particular experience, they believe these schools operate with values important to a new society, they haven't had teaching experience (or education training) and perhaps free schools are less hung-up on credentials. Aside from whether these are "right" or "wrong" reasons to work in free schools, there are a few hard facts that get in the way. Preparing to teach in an "open classroom" (or any other similar setup) takes more experience and understanding than normal public school classes, partly because most of us only know the strict structures and have never experienced learning in any other setting. Also, every teaching opening, in public or independent schools, has ten to several hundred applicants. This is especially true of the free schools, the desirable as well as the paying jobs.

Most of the schools on this list, when they have money to hire staff, hire people they already know, people who have volunteered with them, parents, community people, students. For any opening that can't be filled by these people, there are many applications always coming in. The last thing these schools need is more applications. But the children in the Boston area (and everywhere else) do need more teachers oriented towards open education and do need more good schools. There are fewer alternatives of any kind for elementary school aged children in Boston, but alternatives schools for all ages are desparately needed.

So we are saying if you are concerned about alternative education, think seriously about starting a free school. There are a lot of ways to go about it. Some of the VSC staff are keenly interested in helping you think about starting a school and helping you act on your thinking. We can put you in touch with other people with similar ideas. Our library contains some of the information list-

ed below and we know of people who are in or have been in schools and can help you. It's a long process, it can't happen over night, but we're convinced it's possible. We've seen it happen! (More on the difficulties of thinking you can start a school under Work.)

I. Starting a School - Resources

Concrete information (for every concern from curriculum to funding) for starting a school is in the chapter "Contacts, Leads, Addresses" in Jonathon Kozol's Free Schools. The whole book is a must for anyone interested in community schools and political implications of the free school movement. A copy is in the VSC library.

A good bibliography, annotated and selective, called "New School Tool Kit" is in Outside the Net (see Resource Publications) issue #5, 50¢. Available at the VSC library until our supply runs out.

An extensive (but unannotated) bibliography, films, and sources is available from John Holt's office along with a packet of good articles by Holt, Illich and others. Send a large (9x12) self-addressed stamped (about 24¢) envelope to John Holt and Assoc., Inc., 308 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116. (Also available at VSC library.)

Alternative Schools: A Practical Manual
Center for Law and Education
38 Kirkland St., Cambridge 02138
A "how to set up your own free school" type book. Talks about city/state regulations, zoning requirements, funding, etc. $2.50 to those who can pay, free to those who can't.

Committee of Community Schools
760 West End Ave., NYC, NY 10025
(212) 666-8116
A research group which began a year ago to explore ways in which public funds might be made available to community-controlled alternative schools. Within limitations of staff size and time, they will work with groups in other states interested in starting a school and seeking tax levy funds. Specifically, the committee can provide legal assistance (the grey area between public school and non-public school status), proposal writing, planning assistance and funding sources: federal, state, city, and private.

Legal Manual for Alternative Schools
by the Counter-Culture Law Project
360 E. Superior St., Chicago, Ill. 60611
A manual to help you through the legal problems of setting up a school. Sections deal with Illinois state regulations of education, building and zoning codes, incorporation and taxes, insurance and liability, apprenticeships and child labor laws, etc. Focuses on Illinois but is of help to people elsewhere. $1.25.

New Schools Manual, 4th Edition
Box 616, Berkeley, CA 94701
Manual with information on how to start free schools, beat the red tape of governmental regulations, etc. $2.

Organization of Unemployed Teachers
Box 31022, San Francisco, CA 94131
Just formed to encourage teachers to create their own education projects rather than sit around waiting for a stifling job in the system. They are working to: create model learning environments; start a network of educational resources and teacher centers; take political action for a voucher system and other ideas; to set up a job clearinghouse and newsletter. Boston could use something like this!

Unschool Educational Services Corporation
P.O. Box 753, New Haven, CT 06503
(203) 562-3690
Consult with people trying to start schools, help people who are already in schools, publish a bulletin, the Northeaster, on alternative education in New England/New York state area.

II. Alternative Schools

Apprenticeship Service Program of Pacific High School
12100 Skyline Blvd., Los Gatos, CA 95030
(408) 867-2260
For kids 14-18 who want an alternative to in-school learning. Gives high school credit for learning experiences in society, outside of schools. Course enrollment for full high school credit leading to a diploma and transcript. $200 for the school year. Scholarships readily available. They are always interested in hearing from adults who have skills and knowledge who would be willing to share with adolescents.

BEDFORD, MASS.: L. G. Hanscom Field in Bedford houses the Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command which oversees the automated battlefield and many other new military developments. The Air Force Cambridge Research Center is also located at Hanscom Field.

EDUCATION: Alternative Schools (cont'd)

Cambridge Alternative School
Putnam School, 86 Otis St., Cambridge 02139
876-4500 x284
Director, Doreen Wilkinson
Parent Coordinator, Carolyn Mieth
Started fall '72 as a part of Cambridge Public Schools after many hassles with the school board. 125 students, Kindergarten thru 4th grade. Will add a grade each year up to 8th. 5 teachers, also teacher aides and student teachers. Parents involved in all stages of school. Informal classroom.

Cambridge Community High School
Old Cambridge Baptist Church
1151 Mass. Ave,, Cambridge 02138
Interested students call Pat or Judy at 491-1839.
Interested volunteers and others call Phil or Lynn at 646-4418.
Started fall '70. 25 students ages 13-18, 20 or so adults directly involved. All staff volunteer. No tuition, no grades, no requirements. Heavy emphasis on social interaction, personal growth and building a sense of community within the school. Continuing enrollment.

Cambridge Friends School
5 Cadbury Rd., Cambridge 02140
354-3880
Tim Barclay, Headmaster
200 students, Kindergarten thru 8th grade, tuition $1050-$1880. Founded by parents and educators. First six grades open classroom model.

Cambridge Montessori School
145 Brattle St., Cambridge 02138
491-3574 Jacqueline M. Scott, Principal
Using Montessori concept of child development. 126 students ages 2 1/2-10, 18 staff. Tuition $880 to $1180 (according to age), scholarships available. For other Montessori schools, see "Montessori" in the phone book.

Central School
43 Essex St., Cambridge 02139
868-0073 Lisa Dittrich, Director
Founded 1968. Parent co-op. 30 kids, ages 3 1/2-5 1/2. Tuition 0- $600 by ability to pay. Also a community center with workshop, lounge, and social service component for parents and community. Running workshop course in the open classroom for teachers (graduate credit available). Thurs. evening drop-in workshop on open classroom materials, special topics arranged on request. Scrap resource center (free). Workshops on community control by parents for teachers.

C.I.T.Y. - Community Interaction Through Youth
99 Austin St., Cambridge 02139
868-4670
Pilot program began July '72. 50 students, 9th-12th grades, 10 paid staff, volunteers, and community resources complete staff. 40 courses, students determine what and how they learn, no tuition. 75% Cambridge residents. 25% Brookline residents, 15% physically handicapped. A component of the Cambridge Public Schools.

Fayerweather Street School
74R Fayerweather St., Cambridge 02138
876-4846 Chris Stevenson, Headmaster
Founded in 1967. New building constructed for school. 140 students, ages 4-13. Tuition based on percentage of parents' income. Open concept, media centers, flexible structure

Presently public schools get money from taxes, private schools from tuition or funding. Unless outside funding sources are found, tuition-based schools will never be able to include more than a token amount of poor kids. The irony is that the foundations and federal programs are funding only the schools for poor kids. The long-range effect of this is the reinforcement of class segregation. The only way out is to change the method of funding education, either by distributing tax money to all schools, public and private, or by funding children instead of schools, with voucher systems.

Federation of Boston Community Schools
76 Highland St., Boston 02119
442-9283 Director, Philip Hart
Fund-raiser for the schools, teacher and student exchange. The community schools give priority to applicants from the surrounding community (both students and staff). The schools of the Federation are:

Highland Park Free School
46 Hawthorn St., Roxbury 02119
427-3400
Parents founded and run Highland Park Free School for Roxbury, Dorchester and Highland Park area children, ages 4-14, approx. grades K thru 8th. Open structured classrooms with teachers and staff hired from the Black community. Funded by private/public foundations and Follow Thru. The school is an alternative to public schools, and a large amount of the budget is raised by parents and friends. It is advisable to apply months in advance of school year as they have long waiting list. No cost education dependent upon parent participation.

New School for Children
6 Bradshaw St., Dorchester 02121
265-7144 Cynthia Howard, Principal
Founded in 1966, 100 students, ages K-6th grade, 20 staff. No tuition. Parent-run. Paid teachers, community interns, university trainees. 90% black.

Cary Sol Wolinsky/The Real Paper

EDUCATION: Alternative Schools (cont'd)

Roxbury Community School
1 Leyland St., Dorchester 02125
445-5197
Begun in 1965. Founded by parents. 150 students, K-6th grade. Staff includes teachers, parent-interns, community organizers, health aides. Funded through the Federation, no tuition.

Group School
66 Winthrop St., Cambridge 02138
491-4884
An alternative for working class kids in Cambridge. 45 students, ages 14-20. Curriculum includes basic skills classes and tutoring, a work/study program, apprentices, classes on social issues. 80% from N. Cambridge, 20% from other parts of Cambridge. Minimum $10 a month fee paid by the students.

The Growing Place
130 Highland Ave., Somerville 02143
Contact: Mary Gilbert, 666-8284
Started Sept., '72. Somerville community-based parent coop, 20 students, ages 5-8, 1 paid staff plus parents and volunteers. After-school day care provided. Fees sliding scale (self-assessment basis). Non-parents willing to commit time and energy can become members.

Home Base School
465 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown 02172
926-3540 John Sakala, Program Chairman
A part of the Watertown Public Schools, with Title III funding, no tuition. For Watertown residents. 100 students, 9-12th grades, 7 core faculty, 90-some volunteers. Student body represents full range of abilities and ambitions, puts into actual practice the theory that students are capable of assuming the major responsibility for their own education.

Mass. Experimental School System
(formerly CCED School)
460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury
440-9680
Started in '68 by the State of Mass. 300 students ages 4 1/2 to 18 (three schools: lower, middle, high). 55 staff. No tuition. Open classroom methods. Parent-student-staff-community-run. Community information services.

New Perspectives School
40 Webster Place, Brookline 02146
232-4750
Started Fall, '71. An alternative high school for people from the greater Boston area who have dropped out and/or have been labled "prolems" by the system. Small classes with individual instruction run year-round on a trimester basis offering accelerated courses day and evening. Certified in Brookline. 4 full-time staff and numerous part-time volunteers. Tuition $750/trimester, but no one refused because of inability to pay. Struggling financially, need funding help!

Twenty years of schooling
and they put you on
the day shift.
Bob Dylan

Open Center for Children
89 College Ave., Somerville 02144
628-3891
An open classroom nursery school for children ages 2 1/2-6, with hours from 9-12 or 9-5:30. Tuition is graduated, proportionate to family income. Open admission policy. Parent involvement is encouraged.

Palfrey Street School
119 Palfrey St., Watertown 02172
926-1844 Ed Ryerson, Headmaster
High school, 75 students, 17 staff. Tuition $2,100, scholarships available. Founded in '66.

Palfrey Community Preschool
Run by parents and Palfrey high school students. 30 students, 2 teachers, $330/year with scholarships available. Emphasis on interaction with people of all ages (both sexes) and fostering positive attitudes in children about learning through exploration and freedom.

Rowhouse School
33 Holyoke St., Boston 02116
Contact: Mimi Dickey, 547-2686
A small parent coop that just started this fall. Ten students, ages 4 1/2-8, one teacher plus parents and volunteers. Open classroom model. Primarily South End community school. Tuition $500/year or according to ability to pay. Presently (9/72) a "tutoring project" but applying for acreditation.

The Sudbury Valley School
Winch St., Framingham 01701
877-3030
Founded and incorporated in '68. 70 students of all ages above 4. Tuition is $950 for each full-time student and $500 for each half-time student under the age of 6. No curriculum, no formal classes. "The central idea of the school is that every person is responsible for what he does. Each student determines for himself how he will use his time. There are no required courses, no age groups assigned, no grades, no external guidance or evaluations given unless requested." A democratic meeting runs the school. Inquiries concerning admissions should be directed to the Enrollment Clerk.

Tunbridge in Boston
P.O. Box 85, Harvard Sq. Sta., Cambridge 02138
495-5526/27 Director: Mr. Jan Rakoff
A one year program for students 16-20 which utilizes a sophisticated project system to combine pre-vocational exploration, access to resources and contact in depth with a diverse network of adults. Program is full-time with arrangements for both boarding and day students. Admission quarterly. Tuition, which will include lunch and dinner, still to be determined. Scholarships available. Opens July, '73.

Warehouse Cooperative School
100 Magazine St., Boston 02119
427-1112
Founded in fall, '69. Up until Fall, '71, was in Watertown. Knowles and Darlene Dougherty coordinators. 80 students, ages 5-18, 8 staff. Tuition $350-$2860 (by income) plus time contribution of 90 hours from parents. Parent cooperative. Highly individualized, no grade levels.

III. Higher Education

Local colleges and universities are still receiving military grants. Among the most recent are:

Boston College - satellite sensor data is being analyzed ($115,000 grant from U.S. Air Force Electronic Systems Division).

Harvard University - a weapons system study is being conducted ($26,000 grant from the Office of Naval Research).

M.I.T. - third generation inertia guidance equipment for missile systems is being developed ($6 million grant from U.S. Air Force Space and Missile Systems).

Get your own education - it is now possible to monitor certain courses at local colleges. You will receive a letter stating you attended the class, but no credit. For the Fall, '72 list of courses, call Gene: 731-2416. Of course you can also attend almost any large class in any Boston school or even, with permission, most small ones.

Campus Free College
New England Regional Office
466 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02215
262-7243, 262-7226
A private, non-profit institution of higher education, CFC is unique in that there are no professors or education facilities. Rather, students are free to acquire their learning anywhere and anyway they choose. Each student has a Program Advisor whom he chooses from hundreds with CFC throughout the world or anyone else who would qualify to be a PA, who would help the student find learning opportunities in the mainstream of the culture (or subculture). Tuition is $250/quarter (financial aid available).

Center for Educational Reform
2115 S St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008
A clearinghouse of information on educational change, university research and radical alternatives within and without the university context. These and other topics are discussed in EdCentric (9 issues/year, $5 for those who can pay, not denied to those who can't); subscriptions addressed to 2115 S St.; editorial office: P.O. Box 1802, Eugene, Ore. 97401). Also publishes a Directory of Free Universities and Experimental Colleges (50¢) and a directory of free and innovative schools ($1.50). Write for a sample copy which contains a complete literature list.

The Church Society for College Work
99 Brattle St., Cambridge 02138
491-3373
They are developing a communications and resource network as well as a supportive peer group for people engaged in experimental higher education (both in and out of the university). They publish a monthly newsletter and sponser seminars and a June conference. They welcome you on their mailing lists.

CIDOC
Cuernavaca, Mexico
Has been going through a lot of changes. Ivan Illich has left. Many splinter schools have been formed by frustrated faculty. Lots of Americans go there. CIDOC still has good educational conferences and classes, but why go all the way to Mexico? Why not here in Boston?

College Level Examination Program
Box 2500, Princeton, N.J.
Can get you up to two years college credit for "life experience." Write for information.

Communitas College
1717 18 St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009
(202) 232-4108
Teaching skills in community change while working with specific communities in Maryland, D.C., W. Virginia region. The degree given is an accredited B.A. from the Union for Experimenting Colleges. Learn definite skills to change the governing structure of local communities.

Free University Clearinghouse
Llwellyn Park, W. Orange, N.J. 07052
Source of information about experiments in higher education and free universities.

SHANGHAI "SPARK" SHOP

(from Conversations in China during the visit of Irene and Russell Johnson, August 18 to September 18, 1971; edited by Irene Johnson)

Those from the "Spark" Shop who met with and gave us our briefing about the shop (mostly women): Sang Ming-kuo--Secretary of Party Branch of the "Spark" Shop and shop attendant
Soong Di-chuang--shop attendant
Chen King-ying--Vice-Chairman of the Revolutionary Committee of the shop and a shop attendant
Chen King-mei--shop attendant
Chen Shih-ming--shop attendant

Comrade Chen King-ying spoke first:

We operate a food-stuff shop (sweets, biscuits)at a busy street corner near factories, a hospital and a railway station. Since 1968 our shop has been open 24 hours (8 hour shifts) in order to serve wholeheartedly the workers, peasants and soldiers. In the past we were closed at night.

In the course of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution we decided to follow Chairman Mao's instructions to do a good job in rendering wholehearted service. It was really a problem of dedication. All did not go smoothly during our daily discussions together when we read Chairman Mao's writings--his "Quotations" and "Five Articles," especially the three constantly read articles: "Serve the People," (1944); "In Memory of Norman Bethune," (1939); "The Foolish Old Man Who Removed the Mountains," (1945) and discussed how to apply them in a living way.

It has been a mental struggle together before we realized that we should be open 24 hours

a day. We did not know how to apply Chairman Mao's words to our shop. We asked ourselves why in the past we hadn't thought of serving the people wholeheartedly and how we would go about following Chairman Mao's words: "Do a good job conscientiously in the task of criticism, struggle, and transformation."

One attendant suggested that since we are at a busy spot and in the center of factories operating 24 hours a day (8 hour shifts) we should be open 24 hours. This idea at first was rejected by the other attendants because in Shanghai in the old days of capitalist, imperialist exploitation, before Liberation in 1949, some special shops were open 24 hours. Now shop attendants like the privacy and pleasure of resting and reading at home in the evenings with their families. It was also felt that the shop would suffer a financial loss by keeping open 24 hours including periods when there would be few customers. We were putting profit before service. This is a materialist ideology. We argued along these lines (capitalism versus socialism) over and over again. We asked ourselves, "Whom do we serve?" We them decided to go to the workers in neighboring hospitals, factories and to organs (committees) of the people and the state to collect comments on the idea of our being open 24 hours. We found their comments very valuable. They told us some of them were working all through the hours we were at that time open. One worker read us a poem he had written about our shop:

When the sun is overhead
Your door is still closed.
When the sun is not yet set
Your door is already closed.

In this manner we unfolded mass criticism. All the complaints at this time centered around our business hours. We realized we were not serving the needs of the people, so we opened for 24 hours a day. This only marked the beginning.

We need to remold our subjective ideology in order to do our objective work. Our Party Branch places great importance on the study of Chairman Mao's thoughts to expand our understanding and our application in a living way.

Comrade Chen Shih-ming will now talk with you:
Let me tell you some of our experiences in trying to apply "serve the people heart and soul."

We set up an Information Service for the people. We are at a very busy corner and are frequently asked for such information as "Where is the bus stop?" "Where is the hospital or a certain hotel or such and such a street, etc.?" We are near the railway station and at first this was not part of our job and that we were too busy and might lose business if we took time out to answer all the inquiries. But we realized that if people are in difficulty we should help. We should place ourselves at their service. It is natural for them to come to us for help since we are open all night and especially since we are near the railway station...

Once a deaf customer came to our shop to purchase an icicle... The shop attendant did not understand his sign language. Before he was finally understood, they had succeeded in angering him and frustrating themselves. This was not the first time this had happened.

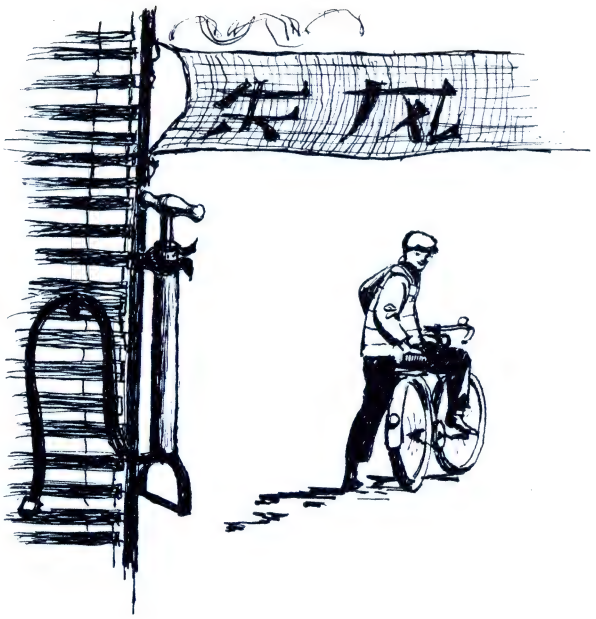
Further study and discussion led us to consider how we could better serve the handicapped. We sent one of our attendants to a school for the deaf to learn sign language. He taught the other attendants...

Let me continue describing how our political consciousness continued to be raised as we found further ways to serve the people wholeheartedly at night.

At first we did not realize the full significance of keeping open 24 hours or how many things we would be called on to do. Many workers who work on the 2nd and 3rd shifts catch the bus or change buses in front of our shop and stop in to buy our goods. Also commune members pass our shop on their way with fruit and vegetables from the countryside for the city markets. They were attracted by our lights and would look in but never bought anything. We asked ourselves, "Why?"

We sent one of our attendants into the countryside to find out why. He lived and worked in the commune for several months. He learned that though the commune members were tired,

hungry and thirsty by the time they reached the city with their produce, they did not come into our shop because the variety of goods in our shop did not serve their needs. They needed something to drink and food that would remain longer in their stomachs and would suit their tastes. So we added milk and bread and pastries of glutenous rice. We also have cups and thermoses of hot drinking water, a tub of fresh, warm water, with towels for washing, and a first aid kit. We also set up a reading corner with a table and bench with newspapers, magazines, and Chairman Mao's works.



Comrade Sang Ming-kuo now talked with us:

At first some of the people would stop in and ask to borrow a bicycle pump but we had no pump. Seeing how disappointed the people were, one of the shop attendants brought this up at one of our study groups --"Shall we buy a pump?" Some of us said our business was in food stuffs. We again discussed applying Chairman Mao's thoughts to the shop and serving wholeheartedly. We knew the difficulties and hard work of the workers and peasants. We bought a pump the next day and put up a sign informing people it was available.

Another ideological problem was raised when we found how time consuming it is to give out and recover the air pump. Sometimes it passes from comrade to comrade until it lands down the street. We began to pin our hopes on the pump either breaking down or finally wearing out. Some attendants even reported it broken when it was not, thus disappointing a comrade who needed it.

One morning a worker was late for work--one of his children had been naughty and let the air out of his tires. He was in a hurry for the pump but was told it was broken. This angered him, and he asked why then did we keep up the sign. He criticized the head of the shop who did not accept the criticism--"We didn't get any compliments when the pump was in use. Why should we accept criticism when we report it broken?"

At our next study group we considered this criticism and our attitudes. We also discussed the bourgeois line of Liu Shao-chi--putting profit ahead of service. We all changed our attitudes. The air pump is not always in good repair and available to the comrades. Our customers help keep the pump in good repair and one comrade invented an improvement for the pump.

We have increased our business seven times since our shop went on a 24 hour basis. There are 32 shop attendants at our shop working on three eight-hour shifts. Our average wage is 60 yuan [2.50 yuan to one U.S. dollar] a month. We are a state shop. We are members of a trade union.

There is no end to serving the people heart and soul. Whatever and whenever help is required, we should render it. Our ideas of how to serve the people do not come of ourselves but through mental struggles to rid ourselves of non-proletarian ideas. Correct ideas come into being through mental struggles with wrong ideas--not from the sky. We must also learn through criticism to repudiate erroneous ideas.

Our shop is a small one, but we were pioneers in adopting the policy of serving the people 24 hours a day. Now many shops all over China follow our example. There are 130 such shops in Shanghai. We are called a "Spark" shop because we have sparked others by our example.

Habitat, Inc. - see Ecology: Groups

Peace Research Summer School
Contact: Alan and Hanna Newcombe
Canadian Peace Research Institute
25 Dundana Ave., Dundas, Ontario, Canada
1973 session will be held the first three weeks in July.

Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities
Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387
Union of 20 colleges. Has a field study center program for member colleges, also has developed the Union Graduate school in response to limitations of existing grad programs. Have a report of May, '72 which discusses alternative programs for undergraduate education now underway in twenty institutions across the country ($1.75/copy, ten or more, $1.50/copy).

University Without Walls
same address as above listing
A program of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, the UWW, now underway at more than 20 colleges and universities nationwide, is an alternative form of higher education. It provides highly individualized and flexible programs of learning for students from 16 to 60 and over, using new and largely untapped resources for teaching and learning that go far beyond those available on the traditional college campus. The following are regional schools participating in the UWW program:

Cambridge-Goddard
5 Upland Rd., Cambridge 02140
492-0700

School of Education at U. of Mass., Amherst
320 Arnold House, Amherst, Ma. 01002
(413) 545-1378

Roger Williams UWW
Bristol, R.I. 02809
(401) 255-2197

Abenaki - U. Of Maine
Memorial Union, Orono, ME. 04473
(207) 581-2201

Upstart
161 Raymond St., Cambridge 02140
A journal put together by a group of radical socialists, mainly graduate students and young faculty. The purpose of the journal is to aid in the development of a social critique that will provide a basis for radical action, particularly in the Boston area. Anyone interested should write to the above address.

IV. Community Education - see also Community Centers

Beacon Hill Free School
Cambridge St., Boston 02114
Days: 261-3921; evenings: 523-9481
Anyone can teach, anyone can attend classes. Write or call for current class listings. Send self-addressed stamped envelope.

Boston Trade High School
550 Parker St., Boston 02120
445-6200
Free evening classes in trades -- carpentry, welding, sewing, others. Tues. and Thurs., 7-9PM.

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On Wednesday, June 14, 1972, I worked the Last Job.

The Last Job is not listed in the Want Ad Supermarket, but poor people know about it. Winos who have their references written all over their faces know about it. So do college students who are broke, and engineers who are out of work, and a lot of people who are depressed by the state of the economy.

Even the establishment knows what the Last Job is. If you apply for General Assistance (welfare) in Alameda County and you're physically able to work, they send you down to the Last Job to find out if you're "unemployable." If you're not hired, you get welfare.

The Last Job happens every day between 4 and 5:30 A.M. at Fourteenth and Jefferson Streets, in Oakland. By long-standing tradition (nobody knows how long), this is the place where farm labor contractors come to pick up men. Four or five buses a day collect fifty to a hundred men and drive them an hour into the country to hoe, cultivate and harvest vegetables and fruits...

"The Last Job," Nick Kazan
California Living Magazine
August 6, 1972

EDUCATION: Community Education (cont'd)

Cambridge Community Schools
57 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
876-6800 x349 or x350
A neighborhood-based program encompassing 14 neighborhoods. Neighborhood council (made up of residents) decides what programs they want, how to use the program money. Activities, mainly after school hours in school buildings, range from classes for all ages to summer programs, fairs, celebrations.

Community Learning Center
238 Columbia St., Cambridge 02139
547-1589
Adults--beginning reading, math through high school equivalency, English as a second language. Classes and tutoring. Volunteer tutors and teachers in math and reading needed. Mon. and Wed., 9AM-9:30PM, Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9AM-5PM.

Educational Exchange of Greater Boston
17 Dunster St., Cambridge 02138
876-3080
Serves as a clearinghouse in adult education. Annual catalogue Educational Opportunities of Greater Boston, 50th edition. This year lists nearly 6000 courses for adults $3.75. Will answer questions over the phone about any specific subject area.

Education Warehouse
698 Mass.,Ave., Cambridge 02139
868-3560
Educational counseling, placement, tutoring for high school students, adult basic education, high school equivalency test preparation, adult literacy, basic math. Saturdays: preparation, supplementary tutoring for people in training programs or preparing for licensing exams. Volunteers needed for all but counseling. Hours, M-F, 10-6.

Feminist Courses at the "Y" - see Liberation Struggles: Women's Liberation

Henry George School of Social Science
1318 Beacon St., Brookline 02146
731-9897
Free courses of study and seminars on the economic remedy of Henry George to bring about greater social justice and personal freedom. Get a group of ten or more together and they will supply teachers and lesson materials free at your location or theirs. Write for free booklets describing their work in all its aspects.

Free University of the Fenway
68 St. Stephen St., Boston 02115
266-4457
Courses have emphasis on social issues and social change. 10 week session began Oct. 4, $2 fee per course asked to cover expenses. Write or call for class list and descriptions.

First Parish Community School
c/o First Parish (Unitarian) in Needham
23 Dedham Ave., Needham 02192
Ms. Roberta Nelson, Educational Director
Church office: 444-0823
The FPCS functions as an enabler: facilitating the process of bringing together teachers and learners of all ages in a variety of areas. The church can provide some space and materials. Fees are requested only in selected courses. which demand more than the usual outlay of materials. Teachers especially are needed. Fall Catalogs available from the church office.

Free University of Judaic Studies at Boston University - see Religion

Malden Free School
Malden Teen Center
170 Pleasant St., Malden MA 02148
324-9655 or Gregory Albert (at Malden Y, 324-7680)
Afternoon and evening courses in crafts, photography, theater, music. No fees. Presently (9/72) 75 students and 13 staff.

Northeastern University Reading Clinic
104 The Fenway, Boston 02115
437-3306
Undergraduate and graduate tutors--sliding scale, $15-$100, for 11 week course. Sometimes a waiting list. If interested call for application.

Paulist Center Community
5 Park St., Boston 02108
742-4460
Presents a series of courses each year in fall, winter, spring, summer on issues such as "American Corporation and the War", "The Possibilities of Human Liberation", "New Options in the Jewish-Christian Dialogue", "The Juvenile Offender", "War, Peace and the Christian Conscience", "Humanizing Business", "Welfare and Wealth Distribution", "Human Sexuality", "Cities and Man". An ecumenical-interfaith short film series exploring a wide range of human concerns and discussion of these issues is offered in the fall, winter and spring at noon and 5:15. In addition, it sponsors day-long workshops on "The Divorced Catholic", and "The Youthful Offender".

The School We Have, (Identity, Inc.)
Trinity Episcopal Church
81 Elm St., Concord 01742
1-369-7399 Dr. Shepard Ginandes
Program for "alienated" young people (14-28), provides help in finding creative careers. Instruction by experts in all areas of the arts yoga, meditation. Classes afternoons, evenings, weekends. Encounter, psychodrama and other

professionally led therapy part of program; family and individual therapy available. 60 students, 15 staff. Fees $40/week, some scholarships.

Shawmut House-South End YWCA - see Community Centers

Teen Educational Center - see Liberation Struggles: Black

Tutoring Plus of Cambridge, Inc.
183 Harvard St., Cambridge 02139
547-7670, 547-4681
Organization of tutors who provide companionship as well as academic help. Serves Model Cities Area 4, a low-income area near Central Square. Non-profit, community- and parent-run. After-school learning center open 2:30-5PM, M-F, Volunteer tutors needed.

Workshops in Creative Arts - see Arts, Crafts

Waterfield Free School
c/o Michael Winer, Director
2 Market Sq., Marblehead, MA 01945
631-8157
Evening workshops for all ages. Teachers come to learn so a great deal is expected from students, too. Nominal registration fee, teachers get 25% of fee. Courses include languages, crafts, auto mechanics, childbirth and more. Write for course listings.

Women's Center School - see Liberation Struggles: Women's Liberation

V. Resource Groups

Advisory for Open Education
90 Sherman St., Cambridge 02140
661-9310
Workshops for educators (teachers, college students, parents) on use of raw and basic materials in children's and adults' education. Ideally, an open education experience for adults. Process oriented. Believing that "I" and "Thou" can best learn together over some "it". Charges for services vary-check to see.

Skip Ascheim
111 Chestnut St., Cambridge 02139
491-2474
Edited "Education and Classroom Materials" in Big Rock Candy Mountain. Available to work with teachers and parents in classrooms or workshops to investigate open education materials and techniques.

Central School
Runs workshop courses in the open class room for teachers (graduate credit available). Thurs. evening drop-in workshop on open classroom materials, special topics arranged on request. Scrap resource center(free). Workshop on community control by parents and teachers. (see Alternative Schools for address and more information.)

Children's Museum
Resource Center
The Jamaicaway, Boston 02130
522-4800
Free resource and materials center and library which is open to teachers and other adults to use, gather information, work on projects. Staff members are available to help you think out projects for your classroom or group and to refer you to others who could be of help. Also have courses on various topics, including one on American Indians. (There is a fee for the courses.) Thurs. evenings until 9, there are free workshop programs on new developments in education (open classroom, etc.). Other parts of the Children's Museum are the Visitors Center, which is open to the public, the Teachershop, which has educational materials for sale, and Recycle (see Ecology). Children who come are encouraged to do and touch things. (75¢ for children, $1.50 for adults; but no one is turned away.) Hours are 10-6, M-F; until 9PM Thurs.; 1-5 Sat. Call for more info.

EDUCATION: Resource Groups

Greater Boston Teachers Center
131 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge 02138
876-2790
Coordinates a series of workshops for teachers, graduate students and parents in open education in schools and museums in the Boston area. Developing an advisory team to consult on the open classroom. Call or write for workshop schedules and more information.

Learning Through Engagement
American Friends Service Committee
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150
A program of AFSC and Vocations for Social Change, LTE's purpose is to work with students who are interested in social change, to help them bring about change in themselves and in society by creating and strengthening campus and community programs which link social concern, study and action. The people in LTE have had experience working in Vocations for Social Change, the peace movement, a GE corporate complicity project, women's and men's consciousness-raising groups, community organizations, a women's center, nonviolent training and direct action, the People's Yellow Pages, and court monitoring. The format of the program is a preparatory session followed shortly thereafter by a two-day workshop. In 1972-1973 LTE will go to schools throughout New England. There is a basic total fee of $100 to cover expenses, but this fee can be changed according to ability to pay.

Mass. Bureau of Curriculum Innovation
182 Tremont St., 5th Floor, Boston 02111
727-5750 Contact: Beverly Lydiard or Beverly Simon
Putting out Kaleidoscope VI, a catalog of 93 innovative practices in education--curriculum, etc. It also lists eighteen higher education programs for teacher-training throughout the state of Massachusetts. Write or stop in. It's free. Beverly Lydiard also puts out a newsletter, Keynotes, which calls attention to publications which seem good for resource materials.

Nonviolent Social Change Training
American Friends Service Committee
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150 Contact: Ed Lazar
Can lead nonviolent social change training sessions for high schools, colleges and community groups.

Elaine Ostroff
Community Clinical Nursery Schools
Dept. of Mental Health
190 Portland St., Boston 02114
Has prepared a bibliography on child drama, creative movement, art and environment-making. Especially helpful for teachers of young children or people who are discovering their own creative possibilities. Write or ask her for a copy.

Other Ways
5 Story St., Cambridge 02138
491-5116
A group for educational and environmental development, a people-consortium for teachers, parents, children. Alternatives for pre-school and elementary programs. Curriculum workshops, learning environments, material developments, playgrounds. Fee depends.

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When God shows you a way in which you can lawfully make more without danger to your soul or to others than you can in some other way, and when you reject this way and follow the way that brings in less, then you cross one of the purposes of your calling. You refuse to be God's steward and to accept his gifts in order to use them for others when he so demands. Of course you are not to labor to be rich for the purposes of fleshly indulgence, but for God's sake.

Richard Baxter (17th c.)

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Puente Fund, Inc.
531 Mass. Ave., Boston 02118
266-1142
Educational service for Spanish-speaking people on all levels from pre-kindergarten through adult education.

Science Teaching Group - see Science

Storefront Learning Center
80 W. Brookline St., Boston 02118
267-1166
For South End residents and public school classes. Programs include a pre-school program, elementary and middle school learning center (used by the public schools), bilingual parent education, a drop-in center and workshop for teachers and others interested in education.

Teacher Center
470 Talbot Ave., Dorchester 02124
436-9791
A drop-in center for Boston teachers to promote change in the Boston public schools. They offer courses such as "Math and Science for Elementary School Teachers," "Puerto Rican History," and "Women in the Classroom." A course fee of $15 pays the people teaching the courses. Groups of teachers work together around different

EDUCATION: Resource Groups (cont'd)

interests such as a caucus in the Boston Teachers' Union, publishing the Boston Teacher News, or writing new curriculum. Starting the Boston Teacher News, written by and for teachers in Boston public schools. For more information on this contact the Teacher Center. Hours 3-6, M-Th.

Workshop for Learning Things
5 Bridge St., Watertown 02172
926-3491
Resource Center and education consultants, have workshops for teachers and others, costs vary with materials. Catalog of workshops and crafts for sale, 50¢. Workshop space available. Many areas (cardboard carpentry, crafts, math, science). Call or write for current workshop information.

VI. Resource Publications

Bibliography on Child Care by Margie Bakken and Phyllis MacEwan which includes sections on curriculum, space, working with children. See Child Care.

The Center for Curriculum Design
823 Foster St., Evanston, IL 60204
A non-profit educational foundation whose projects grow out of ideas of Theobald, Fuller, McLuhan, Watts, and Illich. Publish Somewhere Else: A Living Learning Catalog of national resources with listings under "Centers," "Networks," "Media," and "Skills."

Centerpeace: A Free School Newsletter
57 Hayes St., Cambridge 02139
876-5583
New England's only free school newsletter. They provide both fact and opinion on what is happening in free schools as well as efforts for change within the public schools. $3 per year for subscriptions, free samples to anyone.

Council on Interracial Books for Children
9 East 40 St., New York, NY 10016
Their quarterly bulletin is $3/yr and well worth it.

In and Out of Boston with Children by Bernice Chesler (Barre Publications. $3.95) is an excellent guide to the many places to visit and things to do with children in the Boston area. The generous spirit which must have inspired this book makes it a pleasure to read as well as an invaluable education resource.

New Schools Exchange Newsletter
701-B Anacapa St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101
A central resource for the exchange of ideas and information about alternative and experimental schooling. Has published works of hundreds of people working in education across the country. It notes things that want to get started and things that have just got started. It has a contacts exchange column for people seeking places and places seeking people. We have recently heard that the NSE will be moving to Ohio and expanding its services. Alternative Schools list available ($2 or as part of subscription). Bi-monthly (except July and Aug.), $10/yr.

Outside the Net
PO Box 184, Lansing MI 48901
For those who seek alternatives to America's educational system. Analyzes schools and their relationship to society, explores alternative educational lifestyles, serves as link to underground press and LNS. $3/6 issues, $6/12 issues.

Student Rights Handbook - see High School

The Teacher Drop-out Center
Box 521, Amherst, MA 01002
Helps alternative and human public schools find teachers, and teachers find alternative schools. List of over 1700 schools, broken down by state and constantly updated. They send job opening list to subscribers periodically (this list rarely has Boston-area listings, see paragraph under "Alternative Schools"). $20/yr.

This Magazine is About Schools
56 The Esplanage, Rm 401
Toronto 215, Ontario, CANADA
Directed towards teachers as workers, students in rebellion, working people divided by capitalist ideology. For adults and children who want our schools to be places of love and competence, creation and collective responsibility. For all those who want to link their work in the schools with the building of socialism. U.S. subscriptions, $4.50/yr (institutions, $6/yr).

ELDERLY - see also Community Centers, Health

Boston Center for Older Americans, Inc.
236A Huntington Ave., Boston 02115
262-6350
A multi-service center serving elderly residents of the Back Bay Fenway area. Help in such areas as housing, income maintenance, welfare, etc. Have various programs and put out a monthly

WATERTOWN, MASS.: The Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown develops new metals, composites, ceramics, etc. for use in Army weapons, planes, helicopters, etc. Their current work includes armored windows for helicopters, body armor for foot soldiers, and new materials for cannon barrels.

The Real Paper

ELDERLY (CONT'D)

newsletter. Help older people find volunteer positions and use volunteers themselves. No charges for any services. Open M-F, 9:00-4:30.

Elderly Department of ABCD
150 Tremont St., Boston 02111
742-5600
Call this office to find out the name of the closest elderly worker and/or club in your area. This is also the contact for the Elderly Task Force.

Federation of Elderly - see Allston-Brighton Community Center
Consists of 15 neighborhood clubs. Education, recreation and social services. Really exciting program. Edith Stein is interested in starting an Old Peole's Yellow Pages. If you want to be listed or to find out about the programs at the center, contact her at 782-1485.

Fenway Seniors
Seventh Day Adventist Temple, Corner of Jersey and Peterborough St., Boston
536-1660
Service Center - information, referral and recreation. MWF, 12-4. Lots of action.

Grey Panthers
c/o Tabernacle Church
3700 Chestnut St., Phila., PA 19104
(215) EV2-6644
Not an organization but a network of people, old and young, concerned with social change. Not yet developed in the New England area but they hope to be. Contact them for more information.

(Chinatown) Health Maintenance Unit - see Health Groups

Legislative Council for Older Americans
110 Arlington St., Boston 02116
426-0804
The Legislative Council lobbies in areas concerning the elderly.

Paulist Center Community - see Religion

Senior Vista Program
c/o Massachusetts Association of Older Americans
110 Arlington St., Boston 02116
426-1866 Contact: Walter Cross
In this program 50 elderly people serve as Vista volunteers who perform services for other elderly people.

Shawmut House, South End YWCA - see Community Centers

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In the multitude of middle-aged men who go about their vocations in a daily course determined for them much in the same way as the tie of their cravats, there is always a good number who once meant to shape their own deeds and alter the world a little.

George Eliot
Middlemarch

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ELECTRONICS REPAIR - see also Repairs, Renovations

Gyro Gearloose
244 Corey Rd., Brookline 02146
731-9629
Repairs of electric components, television, radio, stereo, phono and rock amps. $3/hr.

People Electric Company
Jim Johnson, 4 Clinton St., Cambridge
491-8859
Electrical remodeling and repair. Most of the basics can be learned with a slight amount of exposure, so he welcomes the chance to work with a member of the household. $6/hr. or whatever is agreed on.

EMERGENCY VEHICLES

Project Place Emergency Van
32 Rutland St., Boston 02118
267-9150
A fully-equipped emergency vehicle operated by trained counselor/paramedics. Available for bad bum trips, overdoses, suicides, medical emergencies and other heavies where you need skilled and mellow aid in a hurry. The Van can always be dispatched by 2-way radio from Place Switchboard (see Help) by phoning the number above.

EMIGRATION - see Draft: Emigrating to Canada

EMPLOYMENT - see also Work

Our society isn't committed to the idea of providing jobs for all who want them, much less meaningful jobs. So even for someone who knows what she/he wants to do, some ingenuity is often required.

Some possibilities: Part-time shit-work job to stay alive while you do what you want the rest of the time; job-sharing - splitting a full-time job with one or two other folks; job coop - get together with some others who have some skills in graphics, or household jobs for instance; create your own social change job, perhaps finding people who will support you while you get started (we know folks who have been supported

by their communes, and one who wrote his college classmates, told them his plans, and asked for donations).

You might stop by Vocations for Social Change to rap and pick up some information.

ENCOUNTER GROUPS - see Sensitivity Training and Organizational Development

EXTERMINATORS

RAP-OFF Exterminating Service
10 Linwood St., Roxbury 02119
445-9711, 445-9712
Will do extermination work anywhere in the greater Boston area. Will give free estimates.

F

FARMING AND GARDENING - see also Food, Organic

Women, rice planting:
All muddy, save for one thing—
that's their chanting.
Raizan, 17th C.

Ron Evans
44 Parker St., Acton 01720
1-263-5366
Rototilling and shredding service. Barter or cash. Will share organic gardening advice, or whatever.

Natural Organic Farmers Association
Box 321, Putney, VT 05346
A non-profit agricultural cooperative made up of gardeners and farmers from New Hampshire and Vermont. Trying to establish intercommunication for farmers on educational and environmental issues. They have frequent "share togethers" to exchange experiences and ideas. Projects include: cooperative buying of fertilizers; cooperative selling to Boston and New York coops and day-care centers; learning how to build soil and increase its natural fertility; composting; establishing test criteria for certification of soil and produce; and apprenticeship program for young people. Speaker available on organic farming and survival.

The Octopus's Garden
1118 Washington St., E. Weymouth 02189
337-4292
Natural fertilizers, soil conditioners, mulches and pesticides. They also have books, pamphlets and gardening tips to share. A real service to organic gardeners--a place to get the stuff you need at reasonable prices.

James E. Rosston
16 Church St., Yarmouthport 02675
1-362-3048
A professional landscape gardener, specializing in organic horticulture, organic pesticides, and biological controls. Also sells organic fertilizers, greenhouse supplies, horticultural equipment, nature foods, and wildlife products.

FARMWORKERS

United Farmworkers Organizing Committee - see Labor Organizing

FILM - see also Video

Wayne Klug
308 Brookline St., Cambridge 02139
547-6339
All stages of documentary film production--shooting, recording (sync sound), editing. Cost--survival fee.

New Day Films - see Liberation Struggles: Women

The New Film Co., Inc.
331 Newbury St., Boston 02115
261-3046, 491-6754
Small, independent film company which rents good films dealing with different aspects of problems in our society. They rent at regular commercial rates but will rent for less or free to poor movement groups and individuals.

Paulist Community Center - see Religion

Films for Social Change
6244 Delmar, St. Louis, MO 63130
(314) 862-5544
This is a cooperative of film makers whose work has involved getting in touch with radical filmmakers and helping them distribute their films, which deal with the revolutionary struggles in this country and around the world. They keep a current catalog of the films which their member filmmakers have sent them for distribution. These films are available to groups. If you can't afford the rental fee they will reduce the rate or share donations you collect or work it out some other way.

FILM (CONT'D)

Newsreel
322 7th Ave., NYC, NY 10001
(212) 565-4930
A nationwide collusion of people providing revolutionary media (primarily films) as an alternative media source. They distribute films in most parts of the country as a means of stimulating radical social change. There are many local and regional Newsreel groups (but not in Boston area).

Solidarity Films
2490 Channing Way Rm 207, Berkeley, CA 94704
(415) 843-7888
Makes and distributes films about Third World struggles, women, g.i.'s and vets, the movement in the schools and communities, labor, etc. It works towards a people's cinema that is close to the masses who watch and create it, hoping together to learn from the films and then be moved to revolutionary action.

Third World Cinema Group
P.O. Box 4430, Berkeley, CA 94704
or
244 W. 27th St., NYC, NY 10001
Distributes revolutionary Third World films. One of their best films is La Hora de los Hornos, by Fernando Solanos. La Hora is a good long look at Argentina; a film made to create revolutionary cadres. Recently, they have obtained three new Cuban films: "Memories of Underdevelopment", "Why Moncada" and "Cuba/Vietnam". Write for their complete film list.

Cineaste
144 Bleeker St., NYC, NY 10012
(212) 982-7020
A film magazine which consistently presents a a radical political perspective on the cinema, from Hollywood consumer cinema to Third World revolutionary films. Each issue contains interviews, articles, and reviews; published quarterly at 75¢ per issue, or $3/yr.

FOOD

Hedge School
B.U. Newman House, 211 Bay State Rd., Boston
266-1683, 353-3632
An anti-war gathering place serving good food, vegetarian style; inexpensive. All proceeds go to on-going peace activity in connection with Clergy and Laity Concerned (see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups). Gift certificates are available-- good way to give a special present to a friend and to channel your money into work for social change. Open weekdays from 11AM-3PM.

Koinonia Farm
Route 2, Americus, GA 31709
Makes candles and fruit cakes from the pecans

and produce they raise themselves. Also bulk pecans. Write for price list.

Shop the Other America - see Economics, Alternative

FOOD: Food Stamps and Federal Food Programs

Food Stamps are not available in Boston and Cambridge, but they are available in many neighboring areas, for example, in Medford. For information call Mr. Boris, food stamps coordinator. 727-6123 or 727-6171

Commodities are available in Boston and Cambridge (canned, dried foods, etc.). Income adjusted by rent, medical insurance, etc. Eligibility adjusted income is $178/month or less for one person, add approximately $50 for each additional person in family. Call George Condon, regional administrator: 227-8320 in Boston or the Cambridge Welfare Office, Inman St. Commodities coordinator is John Shea--727-7417.

See also Welfare Rights.

FOOD COOPERATIVES - see also Cooperatives; Economics, Alternative

Food cooperatives exist in many neighborhoods in the greater Boston area. Walk around, ask your neighbors if they know if there is one. If not, talk about organizing one. It's a way to get good food at cheap prices and also a way to bring your neighborhood together.

The Boston Food Co-op, Inc.
12 Babbitt St., Boston 02215
267-9090

FOOD COOPERATIVES (CONT'D)

The Boston Food Co-op provides a full co-op service to anybody who is a member. They sell all kinds of food at cost plus 10%. They are trying to build a co-op community in Boston. They have a list of co-ops in the Boston area and people who want information about coops should contact them. They have a complete co-op library and carry coop journals and literature. It costs $3 per person in a household to join. Every member has to work two hours a month at the co-op. For more information call or come to the co-op.

Cooper Community Center - see Community Centers

Harriet Tubman House - see Community Centers

Water Coop - see Water

How to Run a Food Co-op
from NASCO, 2546 Student Activities Building, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
In three parts, 10¢/part.

FOOD, FREE

For information on where to get free food call Interfaith (see Community Centers) at 261-8280. They seem to have the most up to date list.

FOOD, ORGANIC - see also Farming and Gardening

Aquarian Unity Directory - see Information: Publications

Hippocrates Health Institute
25 Exeter St., Boston 02116
247-9407 or 267-4183
Free lectures Sundays at 4:30 and Weds. 11-2 on live food, health, inner ecology, body awareness, consciousness, God, vegetarianism, indoor gardening. Live food served Sunday at 6PM and weekdays at noon(donations),

Victoras Kulvinskas
25 Exeter St., Boston 02116
247-9407 or 267-4183
Contact Victoras to arrange lectures/workshops/banquets--vegetarian lifestyle, body ecology, 5¢/day organic meal plan, indoor gardening, fasting, sex, longevity, survival. His book, Love Your Body, covers the above topics plus zone therapy for vitality-building, spiritual art, poetry; $2.25 to above address.

New England People's Co-op
52 Main St., Lebanon, N.H. 03784
(603) 298-8947
Completely volunteer organization. Deals mostly in natural organic food, natural lifestyle appliances like cast iron cookware, wood stoves, alladin lamps, tools, etc. Has over 30 community distribution centers.

New Hampshire Natural Foods Associates
Edith Atkins, 34 Parker St., Winchester, NH 03470
03470
Trying to join together people in N.H. who are interested in health and natural foods; and to bring together the producers and consumers of natural food products for their mutual benefit.

We are thankful for this food -
the work of other people,
the sacrifice of other
forms of life.
~grace, source unknown

New World Gardens
18 Amory St., Cambridge 02139
491-0592
(farm located in Carlisle, MA)
Organic vegetables at fair prices on a pick-your-own-basis. Instruction free when you give them a hand. June through October. Four acres under T.L.C. in 1973.

Rising Earth
96 River St., Cambridge 02139
354-8846
We sell natural and organic food at some of the lowest prices in the Boston area. We support cooperative workgroups, nutritious eating, and organic farming. We are always looking for all kinds of food and even other useful things. We sell to both individuals and coops.

Esther Rome
25 Granville Rd., Cambridge 02138
868-5759
Has small quantities of about 20 wild herbs (e.g., raspberry leaves, yarrow, selfheal, agrimony) and blends for tea--all to trade.

Stearns Farm
859 Edmands Rd., Framingham
1-877-3882
(mailing address: P.O. Box 2005, Framingham Center 01701)
Natural, organic foods. Average prices on shipped-in goods but excellent buys on homegrown vegetables. June 15-Sept. 20: M-S, 9-5; Sept.20-June 15: Thurs & Fri 9-5, Sat 9-3.

East/West Journal
33 Farnsworth St., Boston 02210
482-9174
A national bi-monthly newspaper with a special Boston edition, published by macrobiotic people. Articles on macrobiotics, lifestyles, food, farming; commentary on social and political events. Features on preventive medicine, acupuncture, shiatzu, moxabation. Staff live together, eat together, work together. Subscriptions $4/yr. (20 issues). Also from newsstands, foodstores, bookstores and hawkers.

Natural Life Styles
c/o Gordan and Breach
440 Park Ave. S., N.Y.C. 10016
Natural Life Styles is a guide for organic living. The folks who compiled it are trying to serve as an information exchange for people tuning in on themselves and their environment. "Real food for the body and soul is our chief concern...painted cakes do not satisfy." The catalogue contains information on organic food, ecology, zen, gourmet backpacking, camping equipment, bio-dynamic farming, crafts--with the major stress on organic foods. Issue 1, $1; Issues 2 & 3, $1.50 each; Subscriptions are $3 plus $1 handling per year (4 issues). Wholesale rates also.

FUNDING

Associated Foundations of Greater Boston
1 Boston Place, Boston 02106
742-8082
Has a library of materials on grants and foundations--much helpful information on preparing proposals. Must call first for an appointment to use the library. Free.

FUNERALS

David Brezniak
94 Amory St., Cambridge 02139
469-0482
Licensed funeral director in State of Mass. Willing to give information and counsel. Specializes in all religious services, old age assistance and welfare and social security benefits. Advise community in regard to funeral services for families who cannot afford most of them.

A Manual of Simple Burial
By Earnest Morgan
Celo Press, Burnsville, North Carolina
This book tells you "how to avoid the ghastly system of turning human leftovers into products packaged as 'funerals.' In simple language backed by intelligent sympathy, it suggests ways to surround the act of passage with appropriate rites of passage that offer real meaning to people in need of meaning." (from the Whole Earth Catalog) Also tells you how you can leave your eyes to the blind, etc. $1.

FURNITURE

Barry P. King - see Photography

Jack Diedrich - see Repairs, Renovations

Ayer, Mass. : Fort Devens at Ayer houses a training school for the Army Security Agency, the agency which gathers "intelligence" for the Army and has recently been accused of conducting massive spying on anti-war groups, as well as a number of other training operations.

FURNITURE (CONT'D)

New Hamburger Cabinetworks
165 Terrace St., Boston
442-3074; 442-2604 (evenings)
Woodworking and building cooperative. Cabinetshops in Boston and Plainfield, Vt. Remodeling, furniture making, and general carpentry in both areas. We bring together a broad range of woodworking and design experience and relate it as best we can to people's needs and means. We like to design things with the people who are going to live with them, and work with them if possible. Sliding rates.

Walrus Woodworking Collective
165 Terrace St., Roxbury Crossing 02120
427-8731
Custom furniture, some limited production furniture, craft tools (looms, potters wheels etc.) and other woodworking. We are structured as a non-profit collective and provide a place for a small number of people to share their talents, knowledge and energy. Work is divided according to ability and need at weekly meetings. We have a wage-sharing program in which 1/2 of our commission on a job goes into the collective fund for overhead, support of members doing non-commissioned work, etc. We encourage consumer participation and our prices are based on an hourly rate of $6/hr. for production time.

GARDENING - see Farming and Gardening

GAY LIBERATION - see Liberation Struggles: Gay

G.I.'s - see Military

GIFTS - see also Christmas/Chanukah

Appalachia Shop - Arts, Crafts

Blind Handicraft Shop -
72 Second St., Cambridge 02141
547-0742
Gifts and household needs handcrafted by the blind--leather goods, knitted, woven and sewn items, rugs, baskets, toys, etc. Not expensive and all of what you pay for something goes to the person who made it. Part of Cambridge Industries for the Blind.

Paulist Center Shop
5 Park St., Boston 02108
742-4460
Has good variety of contemporary Christian cards, plaques, banners, books, records, jewelry, medallions, and paintings. Run by Paulist Center Community.

Peace Boutique
811 Washington St., Newtonville 02160
332-6507
Gift store and peace information center. Selection of handmade and imported toys, clothes, and decorative items. Appalachian crafts, movement books, cards, emblems, and bumper stickers. Proceeds support work of Voice of Women (see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups).

Shop the Other America - see Economics, Alternative

GUITARS - see Music

HALFWAY HOUSES

I. Directories/Resources

We have only listed some of the halfway houses in the Boston area. More complete information may be obtained by contacting:

Mass. Dept. of Mental Health
190 Portland St., Boston 02114
727-4338

II. Residences

A. Alcoholism

Massachusetts Association of Halfway Houses for Alcoholics - see Alcoholism

B. Drugs

Concilio
37 W. Newton St., Boston
267-3439
A therapeutic residence for Spanish-speaking people with drug addiction problems. Spanish speaking people who are arrested on drug charges can choose Concilio as an alternative to jail.

F.I.R.S.T. (For Individuals Recovering Sound Thinking), Inc.
167 Centre St., Roxbury 02119
427-1588
A 24 hour a day therapeutic community using encounter groups, sensitivity training and raps. There are detoxification facilities for the purpose of drug rehabilitation. Run en-

tirely by former addicts. They have two treatment houses, one at the above address, the other at 336 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, 02119, 445-5230

(Malden) ACID - see Help: Crisis Intervention/ Drop-In Centers (below)

Project Concern Inc.
252 Dudley St., Roxbury
445-1650
A 24 hour, in-house drug center operated in part by ex-addicts, whose philosophy is self-help. There are no special rehabilitation requirements with the exception that one needs help.

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I've never understood a society of want. We don't have a society of want--not on a general level. We have a society of total surplus; unwanted goods and unwanted people. The society I was raised in...you got into a car and you were driven to a high school, where you didn't do a lot of work and you got A's. I thought white gloves was the total protection. It was the ultimate armor.

Diane, in Hard Times by Studs Terkel

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Project Turnabout Inc.
545 Washington St. Brighton 02135
783-0520
They offer residential therapeutic communities (two halfway houses), day treatment and drop-in centers for people with drug related problems. Operate a drug training institute. Also operate a crisis-intervention center in Newton.

C. Mental Health

Alpha House, Inc.
550 N. Main St., Attleboro, Ma. 02703
1-222-6361
Family-like living experience for mental patients and people in emotional crisis, desiring a personal change via a non-structured program emphasizing self-motivation. 3 months to 1 year stay, outside work required. There is a 3 week plus referral process.

Prospect House
269 Washington St., Somerville 02143
623-2318, 623-6080
For mentally retarded men. Believe in Scandanavian anti-institution, small home-style atmosphere. Feel they are dealing with the products of American institutions and therefore attempting to create anti-institution atmosphere. Partially supported by residents--need help on all levels. Write, call or drop in.

Watertown Community Residence
65 Morse St., Watertown 02172
924-7356
Provides residential services for retarded adult women. Applicants must have means of support and be involved in some sort of program during the day.

Wellmet Project, Inc.
47 Fairmont St., Cambridge 02139
491-2377, 492-7676
A series of halfway houses for the formerly emotionally distrubed. Providing a warm, family atmosphere where patients and family may work together toward a happier human environment.

D. Prisons, Alternatives to

Peaceful Movement Committee Halfway House
11 Linnean St., Cambridge 02140
492-5151 Ben Tyree, Barbara Blake, Marvin Jones
A recently set-up residence for male ex-offenders. The halfway house will operate on the same principles as the Peaceful Movement Committee (see Prisons section) and will stress personal growth, vocational and educational counseling and training. They will be working on setting up better communications with the community. Staff, volunteers and community will share responsibility. Visitors welcome to visit or call.

Project Re-entry
Greater Boston YMCA
316 Huntington Ave., Boston
536-9800, x216
Therapeutic community and halfway house for parolees. Only accepts people coming out of prisons. For males only. No fee.

E. Youth

735 House, Inc.
577 Lebannon St., Melrose
Office: 662-8976; Hotline: 662-7350
A therapeutic community primarily serving adolescents in the area. They have a number of outreach centers, an out-patient counseling service, a residency program and a 24 hour hotline (see Help: Hotlines). Need Hotline volunteers.

Dare, Inc.
A series of Halfway Houses (each autonomous

from the other) in the Greater Boston area. They are for youths who need constructive living situations and include the following:

Dare, Inc.
36 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain 02130
524-0217
Youth residence for ages 12-22.

Hillside House
145 Hillside St., Roxbury 02120
566-8025
For boys 14-21.

Residential Youth Center
955-7 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
436-9566
For youth 12-21.

Cambridge Dare House
5-7 McTernan St., Cambridge 02138
354-2960
For boys 12-16. Cambridge and Somerville residents only.

Terrace House
166 Lancaster Terrace, Brookline
566-5658
Residence for boys and girls. Brookline residents only.

Hastings House
64 Chestnut St., Cambrdige
868-6199
For boys 16-21.

The Dare School
Box 46, Mashpee, Ma. 02649
1-477-0554
For boys and girls. School for up to 30 youth. Restricted to Cape Cod residents.

HAMMOCKS

Roseann
354-7259
Mexican hammocks made single or double. About $15-$20. Willing to trade crafts. Also will sell clothes.

Taizz Medalia
14 Martin St. Cambridge 02138
868-9595
Makes hammocks (about $20), clay buttons and does patching...will show folks how.

HANDICAPPED

Alternative Reader's Service
c/o John Keith
Frogge Hollow Gazette, RD 2, Andover, OH 44003
(216)293-6636
Has available a six hour tape recorded magazine The Frogge Hollow Gazette, which is available for free to the blind, visually handicapped and functionally illiterate. The 1st issue contains readings from such sources as Liberation News Service, the Rolling Stone, The Mother Earth News and other radical or undergroup publications.

The Blind Handicraft Shop - see Arts, Crafts

HEALTH - see also Abortion, Birth, Birth Control, Community Centers, Help, Lead Poisoning, Pregnancy Counseling

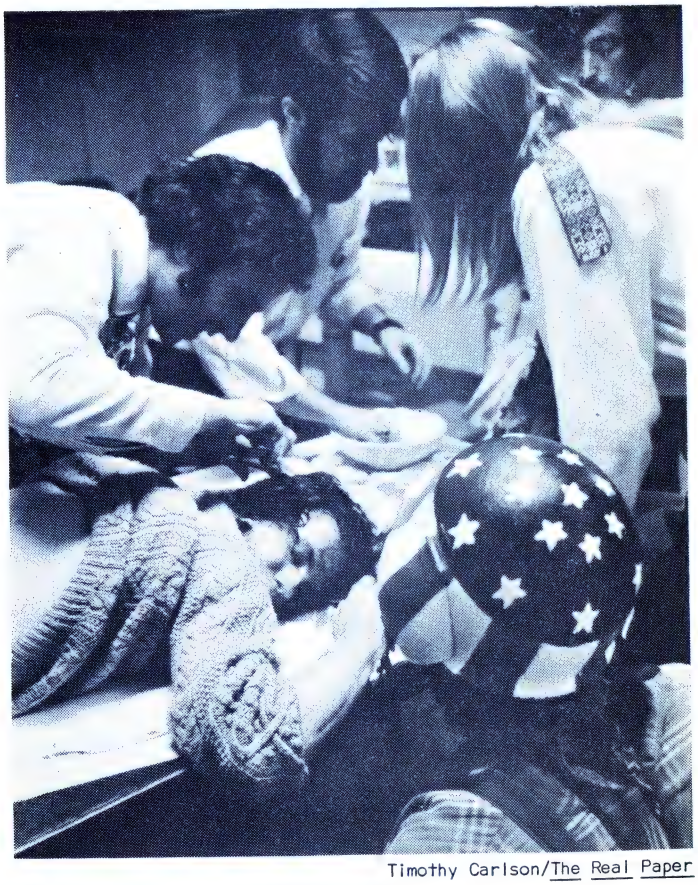
Quality health care should be a right for everyone, not just a privilege for a few. The Boston area, unlike many cities, has a wide variety of places to go when you are sick. High fees, complicated bureaucracies, limited services and limited hours of operation make many inaccessible. And many people lack knowledge of just what is available. Your best bet for alternative health care is a free clinic, but there are only about six or seven in the Boston area. However, these clinics are either struggling for money or fighting bureaucracies such as the Public Health Department so that they can obtain a license to stay in operation.

There are a lot of neighborhood health centers in Boston. Most offer a lot of services, but are limited to serving a specific geographic region. Although many charge reasonable fees (most are free if you really do not have the money), they are usually well-endowed with public funds (government funds for the most part). This money buys new furniture, carpeting and other decorative items. These clinics usually pay doctors $25/hour. Most neighborhood health centers do little or nothing to break down roles (i.e. doctor, nurse, secretary) and rarely attempt to train paramedics (although some do). However, most neighborhood health centers, along with free clinics have begun to deal with preventive medicine or health care. Western medicine up until now has been founded on crisis medicine, dealing with health care only when people are sick.

Most of the neighborhood health centers have consumer boards that exist in an advisory capacity to the center. Some boards actually set policy, hire and fire staff, and decide where the money will go. However, the consumer boards are heavily persuaded by the administrators and doctors who, of course, have had more experience with the running of health centers.

Many people and groups involved in alternative health care are also concerned with imperialist medical empires such as Harvard, Tufts, and Boston University Medical Schools.

The Boston Phoenix



Timothy Carlson/The Real Paper

People in the communities surrounding these institutions and their affiliated hospitals are struggling against massive land acquisition by these institutions. People living in areas affected by this process (Tufts and Boston University Med Schools are in the South End and Chinatown, Harvard affects the Fenway and Mission Hill) should find out what is going on to save their communities.

I. Free/Neighborhood Clinics

A Directory Of Boston Neighborhood Health Centers
ABCD, 150 Tremont St., 6th Floor Boston
742-5600, x340
The directory lists over 25 health centers and clinics in the city of Boston. No cost for the booklet. It was published in August '71. but most of the information is relevant.

Cambridgeport Free Clinic
10 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge 02138
876-0284
Can serve 15-20 people per day. Arrive early to sign up on the list which is posted at 5:30 PM--you have to get there well before then to get on the list. There is also a women's night at Cambridgeport on Sunday nights. Sign up starts at 5:30. Donations asked from those who can pay.

Harvard Family Health Program
83 Francis St., Roxbury 02115
734-0818
Offers all aspects of primary health care. They have 24 hour coverage. Reasonably priced. However, it is a teaching program for residents and the doctors change every year for the most part. Nurses and social workers are more long lasting. Available to everyone.

Dorchester Neighborhood Health Center
1345 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester 02122
288-1620
M-Thur, 9-9; F, 9-5; Sat, 10-1. Provides pediatrics, maternity, adult medicine, mental health, optometry, family planning and sex education. For residents of Dorchester.
$3 average, $7 maximum base fee.

Free Medical Van (Bridge Over Troubled Waters)
1 Walnut St., Boston
227-7114
Runs five nights a week to the following locations (times approximate as the van stays as long or as short as the number of patients requiring attention): Harvard Square, 8:30PM, and Kenmore Square, 10:30PM.

Harvard St. Neighborhood Health Center
895 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester 02124
825-3400
For residents of N. Dorchester and Mattapan. Services include pediatrics, dental, adult medicine, obstetrics and gynecology. Open 8:30AM-5PM Free.

Mary E. Mahoney Family Life Center
54 Roxbury St., Roxbury 02119
442-1700
Open M-F, 9AM-5PM; Sat, 9AM-2PM (24 hour phone service for emergencies). Services available: ambulatory health care (adult medicine, obstetrics, pediatrics), family planning clinics, social services, speech, hearing and language counseling and therapy, drug counseling, mental health, consumer protection, dental services (coming November, '72). All services limited to residents of the Boston Model Neighborhood area. Free.

330 Evening Clinic For Young People
330 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge 02138
876-5680, x330
Open M and Thur at 5PM. Medical treatment and lab testing. Volunteer medical staff. Patients sign up on arrival and are seen in that order. Call for further information between 10AM and 5PM.

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We are not beasts of burden, we are not agricultural implements or rented slaves, we are men.

Cesar Chavez

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II. Health Groups

Children in Hospitals
31 Wilshire Park, Needham 02192
449-0155
Organization of parents and health care professionals seeking to help prepare parents and children for hospitalization, and to liberalize visiting and living-in policies in hospitals. Holds discussion meetings; publishes newsletter; counsels and encourages parents.

(Chinatown) Health Maintenance Unit
239 Harrison Ave., Boston
338-7318
Have developed a health education program aimed at preventive care and affecting change in the health institutions surrounding Chinatown. Do a good amount of work with the elderly in the area, particularly in the area of nutrition. They are trying to demystify professionalism in medicine and have begun some paramedic training. There is a clinic starting soon in Chinatown (in conjunction with Tufts) and this group is attempting to act in an advocacy role in relating to the clinic.

HEALTH: Groups (cont'd)

Gender Identity Service
c/o Homophile Community Health Services
419 Boylston St., Rm. 403, Boston
266-5477
Evaluation and diagnostic service. Counseling, legal, hormonal, and medical help and service. Eventually will do surgical referrals. Original intake is $25, original psychiatric session is free if you can't afford it. Therapy is $10/hr.

Medical Aid for Indochnna - see Asia: Indochina

Medical Committee for Human Rights (MCHR)
2251 W. Taylor St., Chicago, Illinois 60612
Local Office: 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02138
492-MCHR: T,Th,Sat, 2-5PM
An organization for people concerned with radical social change, especially in health related fields. Chapters can be found in most major cities. Work is being done on antiwar projects, industrial and prison health issues, nutrition and diet, mental health, etc., and around repressive uses of the health system in this country. Boston is now working on problems of patients' rights (including patients' advocates, research ethics, psychosurgery), and will be putting out a patients' rights booklet which will be used in local organizing. The MCHR National Health Plan proposes: 1.) end to profit-making in health care--care as service, not business; 2.) pay for all services with a progressive tax on total wealth--one without loopholes that makes corporations and the rich pay their share; 3.) provide complete and preventive health care with no charges for health services; 4.) administer medical centers locally through representatives of patients and health workers; 5.) race and sex discrimination should be ended for health workers. National organization publishes Health Rights News, and the Boston chapter MCHR News. Membership dues based on your income.

Somerville Women's Health Project - see Liberation Struggles: Women's Liberation

Health Policy Advisory Center
17 Murray St., N.Y.C. 10007
(212) 267-8890
Does research on health care problems; aids groups in demanding responsive health services; trains nursing, medical and social work students in new perspectives on the health system; has seminars in patients' rights, health financing, women and the health system. They publish a monthly Health PAC Bulletin ($5 for students, $7 for others) and have a new book out, The American Health Empire: Power, Politics and Profits (Vintage, $1.95), which is a concise analysis of the health industry.

Cancer Victims and Friends
Greater Boston Chapter
2 Speridakas Terr., Cambridge 02139
876-6075
Information on non-toxic, alternative cancer therapies. Gerson, Koch, Laetrile, etc. Emphasis on nutrition. Information also available on other chronic and degenerative diseases.

East/West Journal - see Food, Organic

Glad Hand
Paul Tellalian
20 Bishop St., Jamaica Plain 02130
524-9568
Or
c/o Paul Tellalian
505 G St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024
Help and information on community health problems from a radical perspective.

Health Bibliography
Boston MCHR, Box 382, Prudential Center, Boston 02199
Bibliography on the Politics of Health Care was published in March, 1972 by New England Free Press, 791 Tremont St., Boston, 02118. Built around radical analysis of many aspects of health care; it contains over 350 annotated entries (24 pages). Selections on:
- Power in the Health System (medical empires, AMA, etc.)
- Health Economics/Health Capitalism (Blue Cross, Medicaid, Insurance, etc.)
- Health Workers and Professionalism (medical education, unions, hierarchies, etc.)
- Women and the Health System
- Mental Health (including community mental

Andover, Mass.: In addition to being the home of the Internal Revenue Service offices for New England, Andover is also the location of one of the largest military plants in New England--the Raytheon Missile Systems Division. Last year they received $124,738,000 to work on the Hawk ground-to-air-missile system, the Sparrow air-to-air missile, and the new SAM-D (surface to air missile) now being developed. Missiles from Raytheon permit us to maintain air superiority over Indochina and thus give us license to drop bombs with relative safety for American pilots.

III. Health Resources

health centers and radical therapy); Health and War (the Army, Indochina war, CBW); Strategies for Change; and others.
Cost: 30¢/copy from New England Free Press or MCHR; 15¢/copy for more than 15 copies from NEFP for movement groups.

Project Place Emergency Van - see Emergency Vehicles

Using Medicaid
Mass. Law Reform, 2 Park Sq., Boston 02116
482-0890
A 40 pg. book on how to get the most out of medicaid. 50¢

National Service Center for Health Science Studies
710 Marshfield, Chicago, Ill. 60612
(312) 243-4263
A health information collection and exchange resource among activists in community health, medical care, and health education. They publish The Bulletin, a national health newsletter of the free health movement and institutional struggles

IV. Mental Health - see also Therapy, Sensitivity\Training and Organizational Development, Counseling, Halfway Houses

Cambridgeport Problem Center - see Counseling

Rough Times - see Therapy

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Mazzora is a psychiatric hospital in Havana, Cuba. The fundamental technique used there for the recovery of mentally ill persons is ergotherapy, or work therapy. This is based on the belief that a person who is accorded trust and respect will choose to engage him/herself in useful work, and that the effects of such work is therapeutic.

Within the hospital, very few patients are ever in bed. They are more likely to be found outside, caring for the vegetable and flower gardens, or in one of the many shops devoted to carpentry, plumbing, mechanics, shoe repair, or blacksmithing. Some are away from the hospital altogether, working in the forestation program or participating in the sugar harvest.

The medical team at Mazzora has ignored all international regulations--based on the most authorized opinions of well-known specialists--for hospital efficiency and supposedly proper care of patients. And yet Mazzora is probably the only hospital in the world where expatients often choose to remain as employees--to continue the work that led them out of their isolation.

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The Center for the Study of Legal Authority and Mental Patient Status (LAMP)
2014 Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94704
Working on a pretty comprehensive study of commitment legislation for a law review article, trying to interest more lawyers in the problems of persons accused of mental illness. They expect more litigation in this field in the future, and are trying to integrate the ideas of Szasz and Laing and the mental patient liberation groups into this work. It seems likely that a constitutional right to treatment will be established for involuntary inmates of mental hospitals (currently some two-thirds of a million) and they are concerned to gauge the impact of this development in conjunction with the new techniques of psychosurgery. Planned research projects include: the impact of the sterilization laws which exist in nineteen states; and the commitment of minors by their parents without due process under "voluntary" statutes.

HELP: Hotlines, Switchboards, Crisis Intervention Centers

There are lots of drop-in/counseling centers and hotlines. We've listed here places in the greater Boston area. If you want to learn about similar programs outside the area you can check the following resources.

Mass. Dept. of Mental Health
Dept. of Drug Rehabilitation
190 Portland St., Boston
727-4614
Publish Drug Resources Directory.

Project Place
32 Rutland St., Boston 02118
262-3740
Large, multi-faceted alternative social service agency started in 1967. Provides the following services to the greater Boston community: 24 hour switchboard (267-9150) and drop-in counseling for any problem (see below); Emergency Van (see Emergency Vehicles); Runaway House (see Runaway Houses); New Community Projects (see Communes, Communities); in-service counselor training (see Counselor Training); Project Reach (see Counselor Training); and others. Sends out speakers on request. Also has extensive files and information on drug, crisis, problem centers and hotlines.

I. Crisis Intervention/Drop-In Centers

HELP: Crisis Intervention/Drop-In Centers (cont'd)

Bridge Over Troubled Waters
1 Walnut St., Boston 02108
227-7114
Serving people in any way from legal aid to problem counseling. Operate a medical van (see Health) and free dental clinic. Also runaway counseling.

Haley House - see Alcoholism

Help
4 Dartmouth St., Boston 02116
426-5200
M-F, 10AM-7PM
Information, counseling, referrals, and professional help in the following areas: birth control, drugs, problem pregnancy, hassles, legal, medical, psychiatric aid, food, clothing, welfare rights, tenants rights, housing. Staff working as a collective and trying to be more responsive to the South End.

Hillside Outreach - see Community Centers

(Malden) Acid
170 Pleasant St., Malden 02148
324-2218
24 hour hotline; drop-in center open 8AM-11PM; Halfway house at 13 Linden Ave. for juvenile males from 15-21; group rap sessions; group sessions including parents and kids.

Mass Transition
9 Fowle St., Roslindale 02131
323-2150
Provides complete range of youth crisis intervention and drug rehabilitation services (evaluation, referral, individual and group treatment, multi-family groups, community education and training, crafts and vocational workshops). Seven day program of West Roslindale Park Mental Health Center. Staffed by professionals and ex-addicts.

Multi-Service Center
22 Washington Terrace, Newtonville 02160
244-4802
Provide medical clinic, peer and professional counseling, emergency housing, legal aid, VD and pregnancy tests, groups, family counseling and referrals. Anonymous and confidential. M-F, 9AM-5PM; 7PM-10PM. Every night from 9PM on for emergency housing. Free

Newton Crisis Intervention and Day Treatment Center
Newman House, 442 Walnut St., Newtonville 02160
969-5753
Help offered to young people who are not so much hard core addicts as adolescents having emotional or psychological difficulties in finding themselves, their role, etc. Based on self-help philosophy. Center run by Project Turnabout Inc. (see Halfway Houses).

Old West Church Street Services Program and Drop-In Center
131 Cambridge St., (near Government Center) Boston 02114
227-5088
Available just about any time for all persons to call in or drop by for a variety of help. Alcoholism counseling and resources including contacts with all area alcoholism treatment centers. Connected to Project Turnabout in providing help for drug problems. Survival aid and counseling available for other hassles. Extensive knowledge of and contact with resources of the Boston area for information or help with problems. The drop-in center is open every Monday evening. It is a place where people of all ages can get free food, meet others, listen to music, take part in activities, get information, or get help with survival or other needs. A variety of resources are available. Also have a tutoring program which offers home tutoring for elementary students in the Prince School District of Boston.

Project Place Switchboard
32 Rutland St., Boston 02118
267-9150
24 hour hotline which offers telephone crisis intervention counseling, referrals, and information. Works closely with 24-hr emergency van (see Emergency Vehicles). Drop-in counseling is available 9-5 by app't (if possible) 24 hrs for emergencies, providing crisis and referral help, short-term problem solving, couple counseling, plus limited long-term counseling. Both switchboard and drop-in are operated by trained counselors with access to extensive referral services. They will deal with any problem or get you in touch with those who can. No fees. Switchboard is the focus for Place's counselor training program (see Counselor Training).

Re-Place, Inc.
1912 Mass. Ave., Lexington 02173
862-8130
M-Th, noon-11:30PM; F and Sat, noon-1AM; Sun, 1-11:30PM. Crisis intervention, drop-in center serving Lexington.

Sanctuary
74 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge 02138
492-2000
Switchboard, 24 hrs/day; drop-in center from 7:30-11:30 every evening; referral and crisis intervention counseling. Also do groups counseling; support groups for personal growth; specific interest groups. Hold community meetings for everyone in the program.

II. Hotlines

Atlantis Drug Treatment Facility
(Stoneham Action Comm. Inc.)

HELP: Hotlines (cont'd)

273 Main St., Stoneham 02180
438-6648
A self-help program designed to meet the needs of families and individuals. Group and individual counseling for drugs and other emotional problems. No fees. Hours: M-F, 11-11; weekends, 7-12PM.

Belmont Hotline
396 Concord Ave., Belmont 02178
484-9224
Open 7-12, Thur-M. Face to face counseling on all problems from doctors, psychologists, psychiatrists; treatment for people on bad drug trips and for people who can't or won't go to hospitals; advice for people over the phone. Referrals for regular counseling at no cost. (Mailing address: Box 86, Belmont.)

(Beverly) Project Rap
156 Cabot St., Beverly 01915 1-922-0000
Open 10AM-Midnight (experimenting with midnight to 4AM). A self help program centering on drugs, pregnancy, legal, emotional and family hassles. Also operate an activities workshop, "The House," for people into crafts, i.e. pottery, leather, et. al.

(Boston) Contact Phone
Northeastern University, Boston 02115
437-2723
7PM-7AM every night except during school vacations. Hotline/switchboard for the Northeastern community. Concerned, competent listeners will handle calls concerning any problem anyone needs help with--drugs, pregnancy, boredom, etc. If we can't help you, we know someone who can.

Cambridge Hotline
876-7528
2PM-2AM, 7 days a week. Problem, crisis, drug, pregnancy, etc. Counseling and referrals

(Melrose) 735 House, Inc.
577 Lebannon St., Melrose
662-7350
24 hour hotline.

(Needham) Project Assist
10 Oak St., Needham 02192
444-1902
24 hour hotline; counseling and referrals; Sun-Thur, 7PM-12 midnight; Fri and Sat, 7PM-2AM.

Newton Hotline
969-5906
Sun-Thur, 8PM-11PM; F and Sat, 8PM-12:30AM. Counseling and referral via phone only.

Outreach, Inc.
50 Oakdale Ave., Dedham 02026
326-2955/6/7
Outreach provides a confidential personal telephone and drop-in service to people who have hassles or people who just need to talk. Non professional trained counselors make referrals to professionals if needed. Provide direct physical assistance in crisis situations. Handle everything from pregnancy to runaway to drug hassles to loneliness. Open every night from 7PM-1AM.

Poison and Drug Information Service
232-2120
24 hour answering service for emergency drug ingestion, also eye contaminations, inhalations. Not the place for kids on bad trips. Back up by physicians from 4 hospitals round the clock.

Project Reach - see Counselor Training

Great Speckled Bird

Waltham Help-Hotlines
#21 Lexington St., Waltham 02154
Hotline: 891-4552/3
Helpline: 899-6426/7
Open 7 days a week, 7PM-Midnight. Counseling by appointment.

Watertown Hotline
Hotline: 924-4010--drug information, emergencies or crisis
Helpline: 924-2210--information, referrals, and sounding board.
Also a drop-in center on Arsenal St. (in the old Watertown Arsenal). Call for more details. You can call us in confidence.

Wellesley-Weston Hotline
235-7441
Hours: Sun-Thur, 6PM-10PM; F and Sat, 6PM-2AM. Phone counseling and referrals. Any problem.

HERBS - see Food, Organic

HIGH SCHOOL - see also Education: Alternative Schools; Education: Resource Groups and Publications

Black Student Union of Boston, Inc. - see Liberation Struggles: Black

Concerned Students Against the War - see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

Greater Boston High School Student Mobilization Committee - see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

Minority Student Service Center
Black Student Union of Boston
60 Vernon St., Roxbury 02119
445-9414
M-F, 9:30AM-6PM. MSSC is "geared towards involving Black and other minority students of Boston more directly in the educational process within the Boston school system." They provide information on the school system, open campus programs, student rights information, referral information, etc., and maintain a speakers bureau with speakers on topics such as student rights, welfare reform, institutional racism and black history.

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American society no longer has any viable concept of work. A Father's Day ad for corduroy slacks says: "For a man's happiest hours"--meaning, for the hours when he is not at work. We are no longer expected to find work happy or satisfying. There is, for example, no advertising designed to create pride in craftsmanship or in a worker's self-discipline. Nor is anyone convinced that he should work for the good of the community. Instead the belief is created that one works only for money and status. This puts a heavy burden on money and status, a burden they are no longer able to carry.

Charles Reich
The Greening of America

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Student Rights Handbook for Mass.
Black Student Union of Boston, Inc.
60 Vernon St., Roxbury 02119
445-9414
Covers suspensions, transfers, wearing buttons, clothes, hair styles, school facilities, school records, appeals, legal assistance. Brief but very to the point. 50¢

Student Service Center
c/o Mass Dept. of Education
182 Tremont St., Boston 02111
727-5756
Staffed by high school students, open M-F, 9-5. Information on legislation, alternative schooling, volunteering, referral services, (draft, legal, drug, etc.), speakers bureau. Just started, want to become source for state-wide information. A place for students to take problems when they have no avenue of redress within the school.

High School Student Information Center
100 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C.20007
(202) 338-6316
Provide information on changing education to high school students and radical teachers. They have a pamphlet on their publications and programs which includes issues such as Curricula, Birth Control, High School Organizing, etc.

The High School Project
3130 M St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20007
(202) 965-4880
A communications resource for all young people of high school age trying to deal with problems in their schools and communities. The High School Project puts young people in touch with local resource people who have the skills and experience needed for effective organizing. Serves an 11 state area including Conn., Del., D.C., Maryland, N.J., N.Y., N.C., Ohio, Penn., Va., and W. Va. Anyone in those states can call toll free any weekday between 10AM and 8PM by dialing (800) 424-9216.

Youth Liberation
2007 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, MI. 48104
(313) 662-1867
A group of young people who are organizing around the public schools, families, and other institutions that oppress children and youth. They publish an excellent Student and Youth Organizing Manual (92 pages, 50¢) as well as other pamphlets about subjects of interest to youth. A complete literature list and description of their services is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Finding Community: A Guide to Research and Action
prepared by W. Ron Jones. Available from J. Friel Associates, 577 College Ave. Palo Alto, CA. 94306
A kind of "people's textbook," it provides a springboard for students (especially high school students) to get involved in examining the institutions in the community and how to change them, destroy them, or create more humane alternatives. Can also be used as a guide to community research and action.

HIGH SCHOOL (CONT'D)

Resist High School Kit
c/o Resist
763 Mass. Ave., Rm. 4, Cambridge 02139
491-8076
$2.00. Includes pamphlets on the history of Vietnam, how to start a high school underground newspaper, distributing leaflets, high school women's oppression, VD, birth control, and draft resistance.

Schoolstoppers Textbook
P.O. Box 1246, Ann Arbor, MI 48106
New 4th edition contains over seventy schoolstopper strategies as well as the inspiring story of Monroe Mindfuck. Single copies, 25¢ and a stamp, bulk rates, 10 for $1, 100 for $7.

Sunshine Stew - see Information Publications

Your Rights as a Student: A Manual on Students Rights in the Public Secondary Schools of Mass.
by Mass. Law Reform
2 Park Square, Boston 02116
482-0890 Available for $1.

HOMOPHILE/HOMOSEXUAL - see Liberations Struggles: Gay

HOSTELS

American Youth Hostels
251 Harvard St., Brookline 02146
731-5430
The American Youth Hostels encourages people to develop a sincere interest in the value of travel. They try to interest people in non-polluting forms of transportation such as bicycling and hiking on both short and long journeys, and through membership, promote international good fellowship.

HOUSING - see Tenants' Rights, Community Centers, Liberation Struggles: Black

HOTLINES - see Help: Hotlines

INCOME TAX - seeResistance: War Tax

INDIANS - see Liberation Struggles: Native Americans

INDOCHINA - see Asia: Indochina

INFORMATION

Ours is a society dependent on information--and also on the suppression of certain information. Access and control of information is essential to the development of a new society and change of an old one. We must create our own sources and networks of information--sources willing to provide us with information pertaining to change rather than information opposed to it. We cannot progress without hearing what others have tried. Our goals of openness and cooperation cannot be reached without evaluating others successes and failures. Information is essential and time-consuming--we need newspapers, publications, media, and people to run them. Therefore, we need workers who will work in new ways dedicated to human growth rather than accumulation of capital. The following section--and the whole People's Yellow Pages--is an effort to bring such information to you.

I. Centers and Sources

A. Boston Area

Allston-Brighton Information and Referral Center
34 Fidelis Way, Boston 02135
783-0432
M-F, 9-5. For residents of Allston-Brighton. Base for community organization around such issues as child care, housing, welfare, elderly problems, and health care. Provides general information, short term counseling (including alcoholism counseling) and referral service. Free.

Arlington St. Church Community Information Center
355 Boylston St., Boston 02116
266-1753
10AM-4PM, M-F. Referral services, places to look for crashing and free meals.

Education for Action
Agassiz House (in Radcliffe Yard)
Radcliffe College, Cambridge 02138
495-8604 10AM-4PM, M-F
E4A is an organization which helps people who want to be involved in social change. As a student-run clearinghouse of information on social action groups, they inform and in some cases financially assist students who are trying to build their political and social commitments into a viable lifestyle. Although their limited budget necessitates they restrict their funding to Harvard and Radcliffe students any interested person is welcome to use their information and to come in and talk. Their information on alternatives in the fields of health and education is particularly extensive. They occasionally also run workshops on social

INFORMATION: Centers and Sources-Boston (cont'd)

issues as well as alternatives in the professions (e.g. health, legal, etc.).

Richard Gardener - see Computers

Two Brookline
2 Brookline St., Cambridge 02139
492-0489
Center of information on political work in the Boston area and office shared by several projects: Indochina Peace Campaign; Office Workers Group (see Labor Organizing); Mass. Movement Against Shitty Schools.

Uphams Corner Information Center
738 Dudley St., Dorchester 02125
825-6710
Provides a variety of casework and community organization services for low income peoples dealing with problems in housing, welfare, elderly affairs and health. In addition, UCIC provides information and referral services for individuals and families who need help with legal problems, employment, emergencies due to disasters, mental health services, education and health. Also, UCIC provides support to community groups working on setting up new services such as food co-ops, health centers and other institutions relevant to the needs of low income people. The area served is primarily in the North Dorchester area of Boston. Se Habla Espanol.

Vocations for Social Change
353 Broadway, Cambridge 02139
661-1570, 661-1571
VSC is a center for information on many kinds of activities--alternative institutions, peace action and resistance, child care groups, food coops, tenant organizing, ecology, etc. We have an extensive library of publications from around the country. We talk to people about work alternatives, lifestyle alternatives, educational alternatives, etc. at our storefront office on Broadway. We have weekly discussion groups on work to which anyone is welcome and we hope to form additional discussion groups focusing on specific work situations, such as those faced by conscientious objectors, veterans, etc. Much of our time is also spent putting together the People's Yellow Pages and we are willing to act as a resource for folks elsewhere who want to do similar directories for their areas (see Getting Together a People's Yellow Pages-below). We will speak about the work we do in VSC at your school, church, community center or other group. Last but not least--if you would like to organize any kind of group for work or play, rapping or action, we can put you in touch with other people interested in whatever you're interested in.

Women's Counseling and Resource Center - see Liberation Struggles: Women

B. New England Area

The groups and individuals we have listed in this section are people who are actively involved in their communities. Even though they may be primarily working on, for example draft counseling, they can usually give you an idea of the kinds of projects which other people in the community are doing.

Connecticut: Voluntown
New England Committee for Nonviolent Action - see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

Maine
A Maine Manifest - see Economics, Alternative

As a consumer you can buy a home and live in one of ITT-Levitt's planned communities; buy furnishings for your home with personal loans from one of ITT's finance subsidiaries; fertilize your lawn with ITT's Scott fertilizer; insure your home at ITT-Hartford Fire Insurance; buy your life insurance from one of ITT's life insurance subsidiaries; invest your savings in ITT-Hamilton Management mutual funds; munch an ITT-Continental bakery products; savor on ITT Smithfield ham; buy cigarettes and coffee from ITT-Canteen vending machines; stay at hotels or motels owned by ITT-Sheraton; rent a car from ITT-Avis; buy books from ITT's Bobbs-Merrill publishing division, or attend one of ITT's technical and business schools...

Moreover, part of each of your tax dollars spent on defense and space programs goes to ITT, which is one of the nation's leading prime defense contractors. ITT maintains Washington's "hot line" to Moscow, mans the Air Force Distant Early Warning (DEW) system and the giant Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS) sites in Greenland and Alaska, the large NASA facility at Cocoa Beach, Florida, and the Defense Department's Western Test Range in California.

Willard F. Mueller, before the Senate Monopoly Subcommittee, November 12, 1971

Maine: Portland
Peace Education Center - see Peace Action/ Multi-issue Groups

Maine: Portland
Scogis Center
11 Granite St., Portland, ME 04101
(207) 773-2981, x478, x438
A clearinghouse of information on social and educational alternatives.

Massachusetts: Amherst
Valley Peace Center
1 Cook Pl. (in the alley) Amherst, MA 01002
253-3683
Draft Counseling, tax resistance, general listening and referral. Weekdays, 1-5, Sat, 2-4. No charge, but since they survive on donations, they would appreciate receiving help.

Massachusetts: Northampton
Frances Crowe
3 Langworthy Rd., Northampton, MA 01060
(413) 584-8975

New Hampshire: West Lebanon
The Center for Human Survival (The Store, Do-It)
52 Main St., Westboro, W. Lebanon, N.H. 03784
(603) 298-8947
A non-profit, tax exempt organization. Its purpose is to promote awareness among members of the community and among the public in general of the threat of environmental destruction. In addition to their environmental program, the Store has many other projects: military and draft counseling; political education projects; organic gardening and farming resources; recycling committee; health project; free store; association of food coops; pot luck supper; and a land trust foundation.

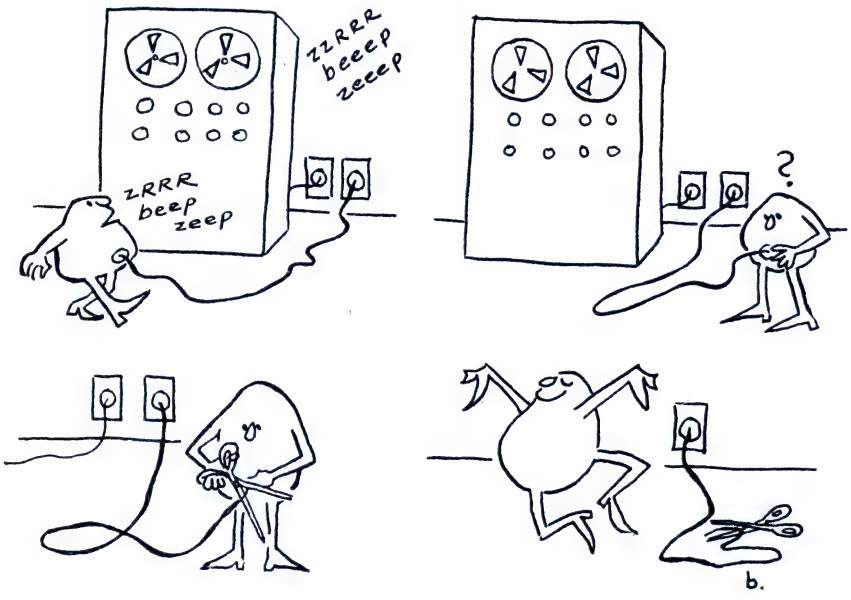
Rhode Island: Providence
Center for Social Change
212 Union St., Providence, R.I.
(401) 751-2008
Working in many areas--including community organizing, peace, prisons--mostly with low income people.

Vermont: Burlington
Vermont Ecumenical Council
P.O. Box 593, 300 Flynn Ave., Burlington, Vt. 05401
(802) 864-7723
Howard Stearns--interested in talking with people seeking new vocations--has some contacts and useful information. He is particularly interested in C.O.'s.

C. Outside New England

There are many Vocations for Social Change-People's Yellow Pages type efforts all over the country--they are our network of "alternative information." For a complete list of VSC offices around the country, contact VSC, 353 Broadway, Cambridge 02139, 661-1571, or see recent issues of Work Force (see Work).

New Life Environmental Designs Institute
Box 648, Kalamazoo, MI 49005
(616) 345-2948
A research and design organization committed



from Black Bart Brigade

to the development of a diversity of alternatives for life and work in our society. The Institute serves as a co-ordinating agent for a number of individuals and groups who are building a variety of social change projects on a local, state and national level. Their emphasis is on communications projects such as directories, workshops, and conferences. But they have also been active in planning and developing direct service projects such as free schools and food co-ops. When time and resources permit, they also try to assist and advise non-associated people and groups with planning and implementation of specific social change projects. Donations are helpful but not necessary. For larger, consulting type assistance, fees are negotiable. One of their continuous projects is the publication of the Access Catalog--a periodical envelope of material describing a wide variety of alternative projects directed at Education, Ecology, Community action, People's Technologies, and Intentional communities. 65¢/sample copy. $6/12 issues.

Scientists' Committee for Public Information - see Science

The Whole Earth Truck Store and Catalog
Portola Institute, 558 Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park, CA 94025
Put out The Last Whole Earth Catalog, an access to tools directory containing information which helps the individual to conduct his/her own education, find his/her own inspiration, shape his/her own environment, and share his/her adventure with whoever is interested. Until now this was a periodical; the following back issues are available from them: Fall, 1969, $1.30; Fall, 1970, $3; and The Last Catalog, $5; as well as supplements to the Catalog from Jan., 1970; July '70; Sept. '70; Jan. '71; and March '71 ($1/copy). The Store serves a mail order business, sending out books and some merchandise listed in the Catalogs.

II. Information Publications

A. People's Yellow Pages

Here is a partial list of People's Yellow Pages-type directories from around the country. From them you can connect with a wealth of information. They range from non-political, whole-earth-access type directories to very political ones. Their length varies from a few pages to over 100 pages. We've listed here the most recent issues which we know about. Some groups plan to put out new editions at periodic intervals and others have seen it as a one-time project. We have not included primarily VSC-type catalogs--directories which focus mainly on specific work opportunities. Since new ones are always coming out, you should contact Vocations for Social Change (661-1571) for updated information.

Getting Together a People's Yellow Pages: An Overground Underground Toward Social Change
353 Broadway, Cambridge 02139
661-1571
A 20-page booklet by the Boston area Vocations for Social Change collective telling how we put together the Boston People's Yellow Pages--how we gather the information, how we print and distribute the directory, mistakes we've made, criteria we use for deciding whether or not to list a group, etc., etc. 50¢ more or less.

California: San Francisco
People's Yellow Pages (2nd Edition)
Box 31291, San Francisco, CA 94131
Summer, '72. $1.50, plus 25¢ postage and handling

Connecticut: New Haven
Contact
266 State St., New Haven CT 06510 865-6141
Spring, '72. Donations appreciated.

Massachusetts: Boston
Women's Yellow Pages
The Sanctuary, Inc., 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02138
491-2268
Summer, '72. 60¢ plus 15¢ postage (bulk rates available). See also Liberation Struggles: Women.

Massachusetts: Springfield
Sunshine Stew
c/o Blue Door, Insight '70's
391 1/2 Belmont Ave., Springfield, MA 01108
732-2553
Spring, '72. $1. Put together by high school students.

Minnesota: Minneapolis and St. Paul
Changes
Twin Cities Resistance
529 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis, Minn 55404
Fall, '71. 50¢ (includes postage).

Missouri: Kansas City
People's Yellow Pages
P.O. Box 10067, Westport Station, Kansas City, MO 64111
Fall, '72. 50¢ plus 25¢ postage.

Missouri: St. Louis
Livings: A Guide to the Other St. Louis
Learning Resource Exchange of St. Louis
4552 McPherson, St. Louis, MO 63108
Spring, '70. Donations appreciated.

Information Publications: People's Yellow Pages (cont'd)

New York: New York City
People's Yellow Pages
c/o Jane Tobin, 24 Cornelia St., Apt. 14, NYC, NY 10014
March '72. Donations appreciated.

North Carolina:(and the South)
Opt: Social Change Vocations
Duke Y, Box 6487, College Station, Durham, N.C. 27708
Spring '71. Donations appreciated.

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Mike Fitzgerald...is a laborer in a steel mill.
"I feel like the guys who built the Pyramids. Somebody built 'em. Somebody built the Empire State Building too. There's hard work behind it. I would like to see a building, say the Empire State, with a foot wide strip from top to bottom, and the name of every bricklayer on it, the name of every electrician... Picasso can point to a painting. I think I've done harder work than Picasso and what can I point to. Everybody should have something to point to. It's the non-recognition by other people that gets you... I work so damn hard, I just want to come home and sit down and lay around. It isn't that the workingman is dumb. He's just tired, that's all."

Boston Globe Magazine

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Ohio: Cleveland
People's Yellow Pages
3617 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44113
(216) 651-7069
Spring '72. 50¢

Oregon: Portland
Chinook Centrex
American Friends Service Committee
4312 SE Stark St., Portland, Oregon 97215
(503) 235-8954
May '72. Donations appreciated.

Pacific Northwest
Cascade
OKay Community Center
308 W. 15th St., Vancouver, WA 98660
(206) 694-4440
Spring '72. Vol. I, Oregon Coast/Willamette Valley. 50¢ plus 10¢ postage. They intend to print six volumes for the Pacific Northwest. $3 or more would put you on their mailing list to recieve all six area volumes and supplements as they are published.

Wisconsin: Milwaukee
Milwaukee Alternatives
2211 E. Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Fall '72. Donations appreciated.

Great Britain
Directory of Alternative Work
Uncareers, 298 b Pershore Rd., Birmingham 5, England
Winter '72. About 55¢, but donations also needed for postage.

B. **General** - see also Farming and Gardening; Food, Organic; and specific topics

Aquarian Unity Directory
1470 Beacon St., Waban 02168
A guide to the spiritual and organic resources in Mass., with over 200 listings including growth and awareness groups, organic and health food stores, farms, co-ops, parapsychologists, esoteric astrologers, teachers of yoga and Tai Chi, progressive service-oriented religious groups, spiritual, meditation, and esoteric groups and communes, natural healers, metaphysical bookstores, and progressive courses (free schools and otherwise) offered in these subjects. 40¢ at metaphysical bookstores and health food stores throughout the state, or order from the publisher (enclose 15¢ extra for postage). An updated version for some time early in 1973 is planned.

The Mother Earth News
Box 38, Madison, Ohio 44057
A bi-monthly magazine that runs articles on how to make/do/build/grow/raise your own; heavy emphasis is placed on alternative lifestyles, ecology, working with nature and doing more for less. $6/yr., $1.35/copy.

Source Catalogue
P.O. Box 21066, Washington, D.C. 20009
387-1145
A nation-wide catalog of radical groups, films books, periodicals--resources for doing radical projects in your community. Fifteen volumes planned, first 2 now available. Communications ($1.75) includes video groups, people's theater, radical printers, etc. Housing ($2.95) includes tenants unions, coops, public housing organizing info, etc. [this is a giant People's Yellow Pages and is an excellent tool - ed.]

Work Force - see Work

INSURANCE

Building viable alternatives to the insurance industry is a difficult task. The need for financial security in times of crisis is a real one and any alternatives must take this need seriously. While we do not pretend to have any answers, we think that the building of community will be essential to the creation of workable alternatives in this area. Without community we will not develop the trust in each other that will allow us to experiemnt with income-sharing arrangements or with the formation of mutual aid funds.

The idea of mutual aid funds is not a new one. In 1920 the League for Mutual Aid, taking its name from Kropotkin's book, Mutual Aid, was formed by a group of radicals who found themselves in various financial crises. A revolving fund was set up to provide small interest-free loans to members. Dues were $5 per year but people were encouraged to put "surplus money" into the fund. Two friends had to underwrite each loan one might take. Loans were available to "all people who have contributed to social progress." The LMA existed until recently.

We have also heard of living groups or groups of friends discussing the possibility of income-sharing either on a continuing basis or at least for emergencies. And groups facing long-term imprisonment for civil disobedience have had to face collectively the problems of financial and personal support for their families. While loan funds of this scale cannot meet the high costs of health care (for groups that are organizing around these problems, see Health) or the support of dependents if one dies, we think that it is out of such trust and mutual concern that some viable alternatives to the insurance industry might emerge.

INVENTORS

Steve Baer
399 Broadway, Cambridge 02139
547-7932
Steve will try to invent a device or technique which answers your particular need--particularly optical, mechanical or electrical devices. Free in most cases.

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The Adams Russell Company primarily produces antennas for electronic counter-measure devices that allow the B52 bomber to fly unmolested. Jerome Weisner is a director of Adams Russell (as well as President of MIT). When Pres. Weisner was asked about this sort of thing, he claimed innocence because, after all, he was just the director of the company and directors really don't know what's going on in the company!

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JEWELRY

Anabel
625-8878
Anabel makes all types of jewelry (to order or her own designs) at reasonable prices, and also teaches classes in silversmithing in her own workshop. Classes cost $19 for four two hour sessions or $35 for eight two hour sessions. The classes are limited to four people. Anabel will also accept barter for lessons.

Fred Finkel
23 Billingham St., Somerville 02144
666-0006
Fine quality silver or gold jewelry, to people or stores, at reasonable prices, including bartering. Also private jewelry making lessons.

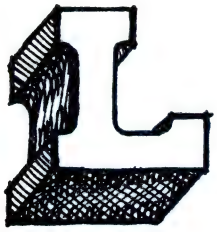
JOBS - see Work

KENNELS - see Animals

KIBBUTZIM

Paula Rayman
661-9411
Resource person for information on Israeli Kibbutzim and their relationship to alternative community models. Particularly concerned with women's roles and industrialization.

Michael Dobo/The Boston Phoenix



LABOR ORGANIZING

Industrial Workers of the World (IWW)
Box 454, Cambridge, 02139
The aim of this group, sometimes called the wobblies, is the replacement of private capitalism and state socialism by a system of workers' control of production and distribu--tion. They offer their services to any group of employees engaged in organizing, striking, boycotting, etc., whether or not they wish to join the IWW.

Harvard Square Waitresses Union
595 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139
661-8898
Non-unionized workers basically have no protection under the law--no job security, no vacations, no health care, etc. We need people who want to do organizing of service people--waitresses, clerks, theatre employees, etc.--in the Harvard Square area. They need not be service employees themselves. To raise money, they are selling a 40 page booklet presently titled Working Conditions in Harvard Square, by the Harvard Square Waitresses Union. You can get it at their office and hopefully soon in the Harvard Square bookstores. 50¢ more or less.

Office Workers Group
2 Brookline St., Cambridge 02139
492-0489
Formed to put out a newspaper for Boston area office workers; interested in talking with office workers and helping to bring them together in any way possible.

United Farm Workers Organizing Committee
173 Harvard St., Dorchester 02124
282-4085
The UFWOC is organizing a boycott in support of lettuce workers in California and Arizona. Committed to the principle of non-violence, the UFWOC needs a great deal of help in the New England area to reach consumers with the problems of migrant workers and build an effective economic block on Iceberg Lettuce. Films and speakers are available for interested schools, churches or groups of people. Call office to volunteer help in your area. Full-time workers receive room, board, $5 per week.

Boycott Lettuce!

National Association of Broadcasters, Engineers And Technicians (NABET)
126 Hyde Ave., San Francisco, CA 94102
A newly formed local that helps film and video workers gain greater control over the material they produce. Interested in promoting films and documentaries which deal with social issues and in combatting the industry's racism, sexism and elitism. Provides workshops in all aspects of the art, manages a distribution network and maintains an equipment pool.

Soldiers and Strikers - see Military

LAND--COMMUNITY LAND TRUST - see also Economics, Alternative; Real Estate

The issue of land ownership and control is coming to be seen as fundamental to struggles for environmental preservation, community economic development, alternative life styles, and good food production. The community land trust is an effective way of assuring that land be put to good use--that it be preserved from exploitation, speculation, destruction, and absentee ownership. The best example of a land trust is the Jewish National Fund which holds 60% of the improved lands in Israel and leases them mostly to kibbutzim and moshavim. Several American Indian tribes hold their lands in trust. A 5,000 acre community land trust in Georgia is being developed as a moshav-type community. Community land trusts are being formed in Maine, Nova Scotia, Central Massachusetts, West Virginia, and California; interest is also growing in many other parts of North America.

The community land trust and the concept of trusterty assume that all natural resources (land, atmosphere, water, natural forests, minerals of the earth, seabeds) belong to us all, and that we are to use these resources carefully, with thanks, and with consideration for future generations. Thus land acquired

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California, Arizona, we make all your crop,
Then it's up north to Oregon to gather your hop.
Dig the beets from your ground, pick the grapes from your vine,
To place on your table your light sparklin' wine.

Green pastures of plenty from dry desert ground,
From the Grand Coulee Dam where the water runs down.
Every state in this union us migrants have been,
And we'll work in this fight and we'll fight 'til we win.

from "Pastures of Plenty"
by Woody Guthrie

LAND--COMMUNITY LAND TRUST (CONT'D)

by a trust is permanently removed from the commodity market. Another basic principle is that people have the right to have direct input into the decision-making process wherever their lives are affected. Thus the steering committee of the community land trust includes people who lease land held by the trust and people from the broader community. The people and books listed below are good resources on this subject.

Karl Davies
American Friends Service Committee
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150
or
Bob Swann
International Independence Institute
West Rd., Box 183, Ashby, MA 01431
1-386-5358
Both Karl and Bob can give you more information on community land trust organizing and on land reform in the Northeast.

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Sell land? Why not sell the air, the clouds and the great sea?

Tecumseh
Chief of the Shawnee

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Center for Human Survival - see Information Centers and Sources: New England Area

Community Economics: Land
Available from: Center for Community Economic Development (see Economics, Alternative), and AFSC (see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups)
A book of articles on land reform which also includes an extensive bibliography.

Community Land Trust Manual
International Independence Institute
West Rd., Box 183, Ashby, MA 01431
This manual put out by the I.I.I. answers many questions about land trusts: how much does it cost to live on trust land?, how does a community land trust come into existence?, how is it decided who is to live on the land?, where does the money come from to buy the land?, how is a land trust incorporated? The manual is available from the AFSC, I.I.I., and the CCED (all addresses above).

LANGUAGES - see Spanish

LATIN AMERICA

Wayne Curt Huber - see Spanish

Latin-American Project
c/o Shepard Bliss
Cambridge-Goddard School
5 Upland Rd., Cambridge 02140
492-0700, 666-4473
Begun as a course at the Cambridge-Goddard Graduate School of Social Change, the Latin American Project (LAP) is now open to other participants. The collective engages in power structure research, study and action. The countries of primary interest are Cuba, Chile, Puerto Rico and Brazil. The political orientation is socialist. They also have a primary interest in the arts and literature of Latin America and the ideas of persons such as Paulo Freire. They are available for speaking.

Chicago Area Group on Latin America
800 W. Belden, Chicago, Illinois 60614
CAGLA is a group into doing research and actions around Latin America. They publish a newsletter, which is free for the asking, and which carries articles and translations from the Latin American press about various issues. Their research group is doing a series on Sears and Latin America for a local underground paper. They're also planning a series of revolutionary films from Latin America for the Fall. Other projects include a translation of a Mexican political comic book on population control, literature distribution, and all kinds of other things. They have a lot of resources available and can help folks who need specific kinds of information on Latin America.

North American Congress on Latin America
Box 57, Cathedral Park Sta., N.Y.C. 10025
NACLA is a long-standing research group specializing in U.S. involvement in Latin America, as well as other aspects of the military-industrial complex. Among the literature that they distribute: Research Methodology Guide, The University-Military Complex, U.S. Military

NATICK, MASS.: The Army Natick Research Laboratories develop new food, field support equipment, body armor, tents, etc., that can be used in special environments. Recently much of their effort has been focused on the environmental conditions of Southeast Asia.

and Police Operations in the Third World, and writing on the interlocking directorates between corporations and educational institutions. They also put out a newsletter.

LAYOUT/DESIGN - see also Arts, Crafts and Architecture.

Geert and Rachel Burger
57 Beechglen St. Roxbury 02119
445-5756
Free-lance artists in layout, illustration, and graphic design. Have done many of the illustrations in this and the previous issues of the People's Yellow Pages (drawing to right is an example of their work). Like "movement" related work. Nominal fee.

Nancy Moniz
57 Beechglen St., Roxbury 02119 445-5756
Layout, paste-up, lettering, design. Posters, leaflets, etc. For movement groups, just the cost of materials. Nancy has given us much help in layout of the People's Yellow Pages.

LEAD POISONING - see also Health

The major cause of lead poisoning in children is eating lead-based paint (although lead pollution of the air is significant--with automobiles spewing over 180,000 tons of lead into the air every year--no cases of lead poisoning caused solely by inhaling gasoline fumes have been reported). Of children tested in screenings all over the country, 10% are regularly found to have high lead levels (defined as blood lead concentrations of more than 50 micrograms per 100 ml. of blood).

The early symptoms of lead poisoning are very vague (lethargy, irritability, stomach ache); if untreated, convulsions, coma, and death may occur. If treatment is not begun early enough, permanent brain damage may result.

Almost all houses in Boston built before 1950 have dangerous amounts of lead paint on the interior (especially "better" homes, since lead paint was considered to be superior to others). Although it is presently illegal to have lead paint on the interior of a house, it will not be illegal on the exterior--including critical areas like porches and windowsills--until January 1, 1973. One small chip of lead-based paint (the size of your thumb-nail) can contain as much as 200 times the amount of lead which can safely be ingested in one day.

The new Mass. law (effective 1/1/73) bans the sale of lead paint. It also provides for the testing of housing and for mass child screening programs. Violations of the new law will be equivalent to violations of the Sanitary Code, so that tenants' actions like rent witholding will be legal.

Testing Children

Since waiting for symptoms to appear can mean brain damage will already have occurred, mass screenings must be relied upon to detect children with high lead levels. The test, which involves taking a small amount of blood from the child's finger, can be obtained free from almost any Boston hospital and many neighborhood health centers. All children aged one to six should be tested every six months. For help in organizing a screening, call the Lead Poison Prevention Center, Boston City Hospital, 424-4000. (One excellent source of information on lead poisoning is a handbook prepared by Dr. Robert Klein, and obtainable from the Prevention Center.)

Testing Paint

You can test your own paint with a 7% sodium sulfide solution, obtainable from Boston City Hospital. For instructions and assistance, call the prevention center.

Political Action

For literature or speakers, call the Lead Poisoning Education Group, Children's Hospital: Lynne Eisenberg, 734-6000, x2731.

For legal aid or advice, call Paula Gold at Boston Legal Assistance Project (742-8930) or Mike Fadden at Mass. Law Reform (482-0890).

Georgia Williams is trying to develop the Citizens' Committee to End Lead Paint Poisoning into a state-wide committee. To help

her, call 242-1845.

Organize screenings in your community.

Write your congressperson to demand more money to support the new legislation! Lead poisoning is a man-made disease and is totally preventable with adequate funds and effort.

Bonnie Kaplan

LEATHER

Paul Ruhluan
564 Putnam Ave., Cambridge 02139
354-4416
Paul makes belts, wall hangings, watch bands, capes, handbags, buckskin patches. Paul charges $2/hour plus the cost of material.

LEGAL - see also Abortion, Capital Punishment, Community Centers, Draft, Military, Tenants' Rights, Welfare Rights

After much discussion we have decided not to list individual lawyers and law firms. Instead we suggest you talk to people at the Mass. Lawyers Guild when you need a lawyer. However, there are some general rules when looking for lawyers. Do shop around. When calling for an appointment, make it clear that you are shopping and will not pay mare than $5 for an initial interview. Many lawyers will charge nothing for this service. The Mass. Bar Association publishes a Suggested Minimum Fee Schedule available to the public. These fees are extremely high. Any lawyer who wants more is asking too much.

Methods of payment of fees vary. In the usual case, a lawyer will expect you to pay his or her fee. Payment may usually be spread over a period of time. In cases where you are suing for damages (accident cases, etc.), most lawyers will accept a contingency fee. This means the lawyer will take a percentage of the money you "win" and nothing if you lose. A contingency fee of more than 33% is probably excessive.

People with little money are limited to legal service groups, public defender offices or movement lawyers. Usually, to be eligible for help from legal service groups or public defenders, your take home pay may not exceed $77 plus $7 per dependent per week. Proof of income is not usually required.

The quality of representation varies from office to office and from lawyer to lawyer. Many of the organizations listed below are heavily staffed by students. Keep in touch with your own case. Don't let your case be mishandled.

I. Legal Help

Boston College Legal Aid
21 Lexington St., Waltham 02154
893-4793
Work done by Boston College Law students. Criminal work is all done through direct referrals from courts, but Civil cases can be taken directly to them. They will handle probate court cases (e.g. divorces) in Middlesex and Norfolk counties (except for Cambridge and Somerville) and will handle cases on the district court level in Waltham and Newton. They won't take drop-in clients or give advice over the phone, so call and make an appointment. Free. They take clients who can't afford to pay a lawyer and anyone on ADC automatically qualifies.

Boston Legal Assistance Project
Administrative Offices: 84 State St., Boston
742-8930
Handle civil and domestic cases for residents of Boston who can't afford a lawyer. Call the branch office nearest you for an appointment. Open M-F, 9-5.

341 Washington St., Brighton	254-0312
27 Winthrop St., Charlestown	241-8866
1486 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester	436-6292
320 Mt. Vernon, Dorchester	282-5776
2968 Washington St., Roxbury	442-2566
264 Meridian St., E. Boston	569-1661
505 Columbus Ave., Boston	261-8750
84 State St., Boston (for Domestic Relations)	742-3525

Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services, Inc.
380 Green St., Cambridge 02139
492-5520 or
188 Broadway, Somerville
776-6704
CASLS is a legal service office serving the indigent people of Cambridge and Somerville in all types (civil and criminal) of cases. Our offices are both open M-F, 9-5, by appointment. The services of our attorneys are free. We do not answer legal questions over the phone.

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The way I keep this job interesting is by figuring out what mask I have to wear for each customer. The challenge is not to get them to buy what they want, but to buy what they don't want.

A Salesman

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Cambridgeport Problem Center - see Counseling

LEGAL: Help (cont'd)

Civil Liberties Union of Mass. (ACLU)
3 Joy St., Rm. 6, Boston 02108
227-9459
Defend people whose constitutional rights have been threatened (cases include voting rights, police brutality, women's rights, academic freedom in high schools, etc.). Free, donations or membership welcome.

Harvard Legal Aid Bureau
Harvard Law School, Cambridge 02138
495-4408
A group of second and third year law students who provide free legal services on civil matters to indigents only. No advice via phone, appointment only. 10-5 weekdays, Tues 'til 9 for people who cannot make daytime appointments. Serve Middlesex and Suffolk counties only. Do not accept fee-generating cases. Have access to law school faculty. Maintain programs at Boston State Hospital and Tenants' Association of Boston in Roxbury. Also have a special women's group within the bureau working on women's rights. Currently working on a major case against the City of Boston Assessor's Office concerning assessments in low-income neighborhoods.

Harvard Voluntary Defenders
Austin Hall, Harvard Law School, Cambridge
495-3144
Harvard law students who do criminal defense work for people (on the district court level) who can't afford a lawyer. Free.

Law Communes
698 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139
The three law communes housed here are:

Law Commune of Haroz, Katz, Rockwell and Fager
492-3900

Law Commune of Flym, Geller, Miller and Taylor
492-5200

Women's Law Collective of Allen, Flaherty, and Mirer
492-5200

Massachusetts Lawyers Guild
595 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139
661-8898
A non-funded association of legal workers, law students and lawyers which tries to work with and for people struggling against their environment in prisons, schools, tenants organizations, and worker-oriented unions. They are concerned about racist, imperialist and chauvinist issues. They try to investigate and publish their findings in law and community problems so people can help themselves. They also try to find legal help (especially in the criminal courts) for poor people who are being victimized. Best time to visit or call is 11AM-5:30PM.

Neighborhood Legal Services, Inc.
31 Exchange St., Lynn, MA 01901
599-7730
Represents any Lynn resident who has a civil case and can't afford a lawyer.

North Suffolk Legal Assistance
317 Broadway, Revere 02151
289-4427
or
458 Broadway, Chelsea 02150
884-7568
Represents (free) low income people in Chelsea and Revere in civil cases (and juveniles under 17 in criminal cases as well). OEO funded.

Project Place
32 Rutland St., Boston 02118
262-3740; Runaway House, 426-5590
Legal aid for people under 18 as well as for adults. Also doing research into the legal rights of minors and working for changes in the laws and institutions which affect people under 18. The legal staff will represent juveniles in court and do legal work (mainly criminal) for adults who are indigent or who otherwise cannot get lawyers. Will also act as general legal resource.

Roxbury Defenders Committee, Inc.
126 Warren St., Roxbury
445-5640
Handle criminal cases in Roxbury and Dorchester district courts for people who cannot afford a lawyer. Will have a Spanish-speaking attorney by Nov., '72. They also make social referrals.

II. Test Cases, Research, Resources

Center for Law and Education
Harvard U., 61 Kirkland St., Cambridge 02138
495-4666
Advice to poor people on any area of educational law. Working on education/legal precedents. Legal assistance to free schools; certification, building codes, federal funding sources, incorporating, etc. Put out magazine, Inequality in Education. Also have packets on Student Codes, and Classification.

Center for the Study of Legal Authority and Mental Patient Status - see Health: Mental

Civil Liberties Legal Defense Fund
67 Winthrop St., Cambridge 02138
864-8680
Provides funds for out of pocket expenses and court costs (not attorney's fees), organizes lawyers, law students and lay counselors.

Helped start Military Law Project, has helped fund Chicago Conspiracy, Soledad Brothers, Woman's Law Reporter. Accepts applications for funds for individual trials and from groups planning organizing projects (such as the building of a regional panel of lawyers to handle military cases). Does not provide money for bail or fines.

Committee for the Advancement of Criminal Justice
3 Joy St., Boston 02108
523-1873 Contact: Mrs. Margot Lindsay
This is a citizens' lobbying group on behalf of bills in the criminal justice field in the state legislature. They are a lobbying affiliate of the Mass. Council on Crime and Correction.

Committee for Legal Research on the Draft - see Draft

Coordinating Center for Education in Repression and the Law
1616 Longfellow St. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20011
(202) 723-5292
Both a living and working collective which serves as a clearinghouse for information on all aspects of repression. They have produced a series of information packets on such topics as surveillance, grand juries, prison case law, etc., and will send these to groups, either on loan for reproduction or for the cost of production. Will also help small groups coming to Washington arrange housing, child care, printing, legal defense, etc.

Counter-Culture Law Project - see Communes, Communities

Court Monitoring Project
American Friends Service Committee
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150 Contact: Edgar Dunn or Dave Spinney
What is happening in the District Courts of Massachusetts? Are activists, welfare and poor people, and minority groups getting the same brand of "justice" as the more affluent or those with friends in the "right" places? Is due process being arbitrarily abandoned according to the court's prejudices? Is the time right to bring institutions that have not been scrutinized for 300 years back under community control?

The AFSC is sponsoring court monitoring projects that examine the criminal business of the Mass. District Courts on three levels. First, people receive instruction in criminal court proceedings. Second, a court is chosen and monitored--comparing how each case is handled to the way in which it is supposed to be handled. After a certain number of cases have been observed, the court monitoring group writes a report on that court to be published and distributed. Coupled with this distribution of factual data about the court, there is leafleting of peoples rights, creation of local bail funds, and other concrete methods of alleviating human suffering which results from an often arbitrary and insensitive system. Third, the group may be called by the community to explore alternative ways for dealing with its "criminals." Arbitration and mediation sessions, for example, deal with personal and social problems by treating them as unfortunate events rather than as crimes from which a guilty person must be selected and punished. In arbitration sessions there are no rules of procedure or evidence and each party involved signs an agreement which attempts to settle the original source of conflict rather than focusing on one incident that happened to come to court.

Another example is the establishment of centers to which people can go who are having difficulties in the community, especially those who are found guilty of victimless crimes. All of the above adds up to the following: the court monitors act as agents to help the community regain control of its courts and its interpersonal relationships.

If you have a possible interest in this program, write or call Edgar or Dave.

Legal Manual for Alternative Schools - see Education: Starting a School

Massachusetts League of Women Voters
120 Boylston St., Boston 02116
357-8380
They have information on the judicial branch of the government which is free to the public. Information should be used at their office. Call first.

People's Law Institute
625-6768 (Sue Herz)
As this issue goes to press, the People's Law Institute is still just a concept, about to be infused with some reality. The idea is to let any and everybody know about the law and about their rights. We hope to eliminate some of the mystique which currently protects the legal system, and to serve as a springboard for constructive, ongoing projects. We will be offering courses to individuals and commun-

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Well, as Lord Buckley used to say, if you get to it, and you can't do it, well then there you jolly well are, aren't you?

ity groups in their own neighborhoods, whenever possible. Courses will be free, and will probably include Street Law, Criminal Procedure, Juvenile Law, Landlord-Tenant Law, Welfare Law, Women and the Law, Domestic Relations Law, Consumer Law, Prison Law, Drug Law, Students' Rights Law, Veterans and the Law, and the like. There will be one-shot seminars, weekend workshops, and four to sixteen week courses. Wherever there is a need and a request, we'll try to set up a class.

RESIST Movement Security Kit
by the folks at Resist
763 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139
491-8076
Handy information on how to take care of yourself in this harried country. Includes information on police and F.B.I. surveillance methods, grand juries, how to go underground, and general security measures for movement people. They're asking $1 donation from movement groups and a $2.50 donation from others.

Small Claims Study Group - see Consumers

Meiklejohn Civil Liberties Library
1715 Francisco St., Berkeley, CA 94703
or Box 673, Berkeley CA 94701
Collects and makes available significant source materials (legal briefs, motions, complaints, etc.) on human rights law. Publishes Human Rights Casefinder, Meiklejohn Library Acquisitions, and historical material on microfilm. Photocopies of library materials can be ordered by mail.

PRO SE
1616 Longfellow St., N.W. Washington D.C. 20010
Newsletter of the National Law Women. It is published by three women at Howard University Law School and deals with events at Law Schools around the country and lists available publications and services for women.

III. Bail

In theory, the system of money bail exists to insure the appearance of defendants at their trials. The idea is that when a citizen is arrested for a crime she/he will be required to place with the court an amount of money or property in accordance with her/his income and financial status. This money or property will be returned to her/him when she/he appears for the trial. The citizen is innocent until and unless proven guilty at the time of the trial and is entitled to pre-trial release. The only constitutionally permissible use of money bail is to insure the appearance of defendants at their trials.

In reality, the money bail system in Mass., and in most other states, serves as a means of preventive detention and a major source of judicial discrimination against the poor. Although there is a Bail Reform Law in this state which provides that an arrestee should be "released on his own recognizance" (ROR--or no money bail) unless there are good reasons to believe that she/he will fail to appear for trial, this law is seldom implemented. Money bail is set in many, if not most, cases, and usually it is much higher than a poor defendant can possibly raise. (And of course most defendants in criminal proceedings are poor, since non-poor "white collar criminals" are seldom arrested.) Therefore, unconvicted citizens spend many months in jail awaiting trial simply because they lack money. Such citizens have no chance to find competent legal representation, contact witnesses, and prepare their cases; and coming to trial from the jail and in handcuffs, they have the appearance of "criminals" to judge and jurors. Many other citizens use all of their resources or go into debt to pay a professional bail bondsman a non-returnable fee to "post a bail bond." In either case, people are being punished without trial, punished for being arrested and for being poor.

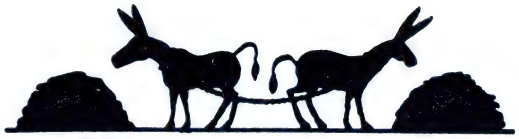
If you are interested in working on bail issues, you should contact Dave Spinney at American Friends Service Committee, 864-3150, who can put you in touch with other people working on this problem.

LIBERATION STRUGGLES

In the following section, you will find listings of peoples struggling for liberation: Blacks, Chinese Americans, Native Americans, Spanish-speaking Americans, Women and Men, Gays. Although the problems faced vary, all are oppressed by the same system, the same "ruling" institutions. We list them under one heading because we believe that none of us will ever be truly free until we begin working

together for our mutual liberation.

I. Black Liberation



For information on other groups and organizations in the black community, contact one of those listed below.

Black Library
at the Northeastern Afro-American Institute
40 Leon St., Boston 02115
437-3141
Books for and about black people.

Black Student Union of Boston, Inc.
60 Vernon St., Roxbury 02119
445-9414
Organization of high school students throughout the city of Boston. Its main purpose is to organize and assist black students in receiving a quality education within the Boston school system. One of their programs is the Minority Student Service Center (see High School).

Bridge Fund, Inc.
531 Mass. Ave., Boston 02118
266-0924
An educational resource center which includes several programs: Puente Talent Search; Upward Bound, an OEO educational counseling and college placement program for black students; the Atlantic Training Association, which runs workshops (usually on weekends) in racial confrontations; the Black Educational Conference, which brings together black groups throughout the city working in the area of education; a Right to Read program; Brother, which works with the Division of Youth Services; and an After School Day Care Program, which can be reached at 282-3050.

Cooper Community Center - see Community Centers

Minority Student Service Center - see High School

NAACP
451 Mass. Ave., Boston 02118
267-1058
Working on court actions against racial imbalance in the schools; helping black electoral candidates; voter registration.

National Black Draft Counselors (local office)
see Draft: Draft Counseling

The National Center of Afro-American Artists-
see Arts, Crafts

The New Urban League of Greater Boston
1869 Columbus Ave., Roxbury 02119
524-1907
The League is a Roxbury-based, private community development agency working to assist the black community achieve self-determination and self-government. Programs include a community run camp, the Vocational Education Center, Labor Organizing, economic development, inner-city transportation, and community control of education.

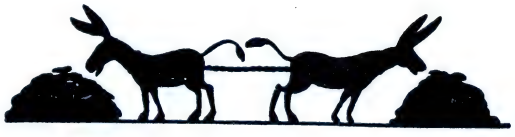
The Northeastern Afro-American Institute
40 Leon St., Boston 02115
437-3141
Programs for the black community run by Northeastern students include free courses, ranging from Swahili to basic math and a library (see above).

Roxbury Action Program, Inc.
10 Linwood St., Roxbury 02119
445-9711, 445-9712
RAP is a community organized, directed and controlled organization formed to carry out programs of self-determination and community control which will invest in the black community the authority and skills necessary to proceed towards a solution to its own problems and determination of its own goals. One of RAP's main objectives is the provision of decent, safe and sanitary housing for the residents of the Highland Park area of Roxbury. Some of their projects include: community organizing; political education classes focusing on the history of black peoples; community referral agency; provides free transportation for residents of Highland Park to and from Freedom Foods. Open staff meetings 1PM Fridays to the black community.

Roxbury Defenders Committee - see Legal: Help

WELLESLEY, MASS.: In a modern office-building at One Washington Street in Wellesley, GE has a sales office that arranges sales of marine equipment to the military. Another tenant in the building is the Honeywell Corporation, which uses the space for its computer business.

Roxbury Multi-Service Center
317 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury 02121
427-4470
A wide range of services are provided here; information and referral about their services and others available in the city from schools to house painting; family and individual counseling; legal consultation and referral; mental health services including testing, diagnosis and treatment; housing counseling including renter and home ownership counseling and helping people hassle out landlord-tenant problems; and a community correctional program providing social services to people returning to the community from prisons. All their services are free. Open M-F, 9-5.



Student Rights Handbook - see High School

Teen Educational Center
530 Warren St., Roxbury 02119
427-3301
A project of the Roxbury Multi-Service Center, this group works with young people on issues in education. They help students get into schools ranging from private schools to colleges, do job placement and vocational counseling, and run a tutoring program, skills programs and workshops on careers, how to take tests, and various other topics. They also make referrals for scholarships. Free.

II. Chinese Americans

(Chinatown) Health Maintenance Unit - see Health: Resources

Chinatown Multi-Service Center
239 Harrison Ave., Boston 02111
423-4325
Much of the center's program is in the planning stages. These are the activities they hope to carry out: act as a liaison between Boston's Chinese population and the larger society; coordinate information on existing social service programs to help meet unfilled community needs; encourage Chinese people to claim their equal rights and to struggle against existing discriminating institutions; work to return control of essential services to the community; They are assisting in the operation of a Golden Age center for elderly Chinese (see Elderly). They are trying to pressure employers to hire more Chinese people (through the equal opportunities act). They are also using the center for informal meetings, activities and English classes. They can use volunteers, but call before you go over.

III. Gay Liberation

Daughters of Bilitis
419 Boylston St., Rm 406 Boston 02116
262-1592
Holds regular rap sessions where all women are invited to share feelings about being gay, has social activities, public education, and civil rights efforts. Women of all ages and political persuasions participate in D.O.B. Publishes a regular journal, Focus.

Gay Male Liberation
354-1555, -56 (Gay Phone)
Struggles around its own and society's sexism in working toward the liberation of all. Seeks a perspective for revolution based on the unity of all oppressed people--that is, there can be no freedom for gays in a society which enslaves others through male supremacy, racism and economic exploitation (capitalism). Operates the Gay Phone--general raps, information on gay community events, legal aid, medical and psychiatric referral, VD information.

Gay Rights Alliance
c/o Daughters of Bilitis
419 Boylston St., Rm. 406, Boston 02116
262-1592
Gay men and women organized to get the gay rights issue into the political arena.

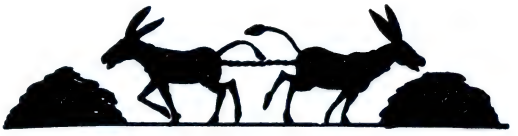
Gay Speaker's Bureau
c/o Homophile Community Health Services
419 Boylston St., Rm 403, Boston 02116
266-5477
GSB provides gay women and men speakers to groups wanting to know more about homosexuality. It has operated since Fall '71, to coordinate the speaking efforts of gay groups in Boston. Donations are requested from groups which can afford to pay; all such money goes to projects in the gay movement. They have also prepared a short annotated bibliography on homosexuality.

Gay Way
A radio program by and for the gay community, every Friday evening from 8:30-9PM, WBUR-FM (B.U.), 90.9.

Homophile Community Health Services
419 Boylston St., Rm 403, Boston 02116
266-5477
Open 10-6. Professional counseling, group and individual psychotherapy, draft and family crisis counseling. For gay women and men, bi-sexuals and those uncertain about their sexual orientation. Sliding fee scale--appointment advisable. Also, have a growing educational program, including a speaker's bureau (see Gay Speaker's Bureau-above).

LIBERATION STRUGGLES: Gay (cont'd)

Homophile Union of Boston
1514 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester 02122
Mailing address: P.O. Box 217, Dorchester Center Sta., Boston 02124
282-9181
Weeknights, 7-10PM, Sat., 1-4PM.
Civil rights, educational and service group, serving the homophile (gay) community. Legal, medical, psychiatric referrals. Open to men and women.



Student Homophile League
776-7454, 288-8765
A social and educational organization oriented towards the gay male student population of greater Boston. Student contacts at many local schools and colleges. SHL meets on Fri. at 8PM, at 536 Mass. Ave. (Central Square), Cambridge.

Council on Religion and the Homosexual
330 Ellis St., San Fransisco, CA 94102
Work to promote dialogue between members of the religious community and homosexuals in order to bring about new and deeper understandings of sexuality, morality and ethical behavior. Also work with professionals in the mental health and counseling fields to broaden their approach to sexuality.

National Gay Prisoners Coalition - see Prison

National Gay Student Center
2115 S. St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20008
(202) 265-9890
Information clearinghouse for gay students and other gay people. Resource library available. Has begun a reprint series. Publishes a newsletter interChange (sample copies, free, $3 donation for 6 months on mailing list).

National Lesbian Information Service (NLIS)
P.O. Box 15368, Stanford, CA 94115
Will help lesbian organizations get together, reach out further, publish newspapers, newsletters, etc. or just rap on lesbianism and what's going on in the lesbian movement. Publish a monthly newsletter of national lesbian news, lists of resource groups and materials and articles on lesbianism.

Queer Blue Light - Gay Revolution Video
Box 410, Old Chelsea Station, NYC, NY 10011
An all-gay group working with other gay people to explore through video what it means to be gay, to capture some "reflections of our lifestyle which we can share with the gay community."

A Selected Bibliography of Homosexuality
Fifth Edition, 1972
Bibliography of books and writings dealing with homosexuality; including fiction, biographies, history, the law and homosexuality, religion and homosexuality, children's books and young adult books. Prepared by and available through the Homosexual Information Center 3473 1/2 Cahuenga Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90068. 35¢

Gay Liberation Newspapers

Body Politic
4 Kensington Ave., Toronto, 28, Canada
Bi-monthly gay liberation newspaper.

Fag Rag
mailing address: c/o Red Book, 91 River St., Cambridge 02139
Quarterly gay male liberation newspaper.

The Furies
219 11th St., SE, Washington, D.C. 20003
Monthly lesbian/feminist newspaper. $5/yr., $15/yr. for institutions.

Gay Liberator
Box 631a, Detroit, MI 48232
Monthly gay liberation newspaper--news, essays, fiction, poetry, political analysis.

Gay Sunshine
P.O. Box 40397, San Fransisco, CA 94140
Bi-monthly gay liberation newspaper. Politics, personal accounts, poetry, graphics, $5/12 issues. Sample copy, 50¢.

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Only through the people's own struggle and efforts can their emancipation be achieved, maintained and consolidated. It cannot be bestowed or granted by any outsider. Nor can it be fought for or secured through the efforts of anyone except the people themselves.

Liu Shao-Ch'i

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IV. Male Consciousness Raising

Male Liberation has been slow in forming and slower in gaining momentum. It's taken us a long time to realize that we too are oppressed, that the very system which gives us relative prestige because of gender also robs us of emotion and divides us from one another by demanding that we compete, achieve and out do each other. It has taked us a long time to

realize that we don't really like having to play cool and be tough, act confident and assertive, be condescending toward women, worry how long our penises are. But now, even after we realize we're being screwed too, we're still scared to come together and share and explore what we once thought was private and now realize is common, because the old stereotype roles say "men don't do that--men don't get together and cry, laugh, touch." Well, some men are forming male consciousness-raising groups and doing just that. They're dealing with issues such as how the male sex role is oppressive, how men oppress women, how sexism exists in and affects the movement, how sexism is directly and intimately connected with capitalism macho-ism and homosexuality (hopefully not the divisive "us-them"-type discussion of homosexuality, but rather how to get in touch with the "gayness" in all of us--being less self-important, serious, goal-oriented, etc. and more free),

The following men will be glad to talk to you about their experiences in such groups. Those with stars next to their names are willing to speak to groups about male liberation.

*Ron Capling	521-1588
Bill Cavellini	776-0957
Eric Levenson	787-1606
*Mickey Morgan	547-5964
*Dave Peterson	547-9560
*Jeff Margulies	1-659-7471

Male/Female Workshop
Bobbi Ausubel and Stan Edelson
53 Pleasant St., Lexington 02173
861-8737
Male/female workshop which focuses on issues of conflict people feel with the opposite sex, conflict areas with people of the same sex and expressing and sharing areas of joy and compatibility for each group; to question socially accepted concepts of maleness and femaleness; to experiment with new and alternative behavior. The workshop uses techniques derived from theater. Bobbi and Stan (who are also with Caravan Theater) are willing to hold this workshop for groups of different kinds (churches, schools, etc.). Fee negotiable. Also run separate male or female workshops.

Paul Tellalian
20 Bishop St., Jamaica Plain 02130
524-9568
Keeping a card file on male liberation groups. Can help men find other men to form new groups or to join existing groups. Paul would appreciate local men's groups letting him know of their existence whether or not there is an opening at the moment.

Vocations for Social Change
353 Broadway, Camb. 02139
661-1571
Keeping a list of men who want to be in male consciousness-raising groups. Call or come in and give us your name (and those of interested friends) and we'll try and help you organize a small group.

Male Awareness Bibliography

Patricia Anstett, "Why Men Should Be Liberated, Too," Chicago Today, 12/20/70, p. 56. Dialogue from a meeting of Men Against Cool--a Chicago men's group.

Jack Balswick (Dept. of Sociology, U. of Georgia, Athens, Georgia 30601), "The Inexpressive Male: A Tragedy of American Society." Paper presented to the American Sociological Association, Washington, D.C., August 1970.

Brother, 1828 Coventry Rd., Berkeley, CA 94707. An excellent male liberation newspaper which comes out, unfortunately, sporadically. Very good, provoking articles. A must for a men's group. 25¢ per copy.

Warren T. Farrell (Dept. of Politics, New York University, 100 Bleeker St., #3B, N.Y., N.Y. 10012), "The Re-Socialization of Men's Attitudes Toward Women's Role in Society," Paper presented to American Political Science Association, Los Angeles.

Andy Hawley, "A Man's View," Motive, March-Apr. 1969, pp. 74-75. Eliminating masculine and feminine stereotypes will require changes in family structure and practice.

Sidney M. Jourard, "Some Lethal Aspects of the Male Role," in Jourard, The Transparent Self, Van Nostrand, 1964, $2.25. Men ignore their feelings, don't easily disclose themselves to others, don't understand themselves, and are difficult to love.

Eleanor E. Maccoby, Development of Sex Differences, Stanford, 1966, $8.50. Extensive summary of psychological data comparing males and females.

Peter Parks, Mark Ritchey, and Jack Sawyer, "Male Liberation: A Discussion Paper for NUC Men's Groups," New University Conference (622 West Diversy, Chicago, Ill. 60614), January 1971. Politics of male liberation. How does chauvinism operate in organizations and in society?

Jack Sawyer, "On Male Liberation," Liberation, Aug-Sept-Oct 1970, vol. 15, nos. 6, 7, and 8, pp. 32-33. Tells how men are oppressed. To be a "man" you're supposed to seek "success" and deny emotion.

Jack Sawyer and Dean Yager, "How to Organize Men's Groups," New University Conference (see address above), April, 1971. Tells rationale for men's groups, how to form one and suggests what to talk about.

Unbecoming Men, from Times Change Press (see Literature). A 64-pg., small book of articles written by a men's consciousness raising group in NYC. $1.25.

V. Native Americans

Boston Indian Council and Multi-Service Center
405 Washington St,, Dorchester 02124
282-7743
An Indian-run organization working with the almost 4,000 Indians living in the Boston area. Their programs include information and referrals, counseling on welfare rights, an alcoholic program, cultural programs, recreation facilities, and work in education curriculums in Boston area schools.

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we came and chanted
and sang
and the dances we danced
were celebrations of the circle
the power within us;
surrounding us.
and our voices and movements
brought dawn, vague new light.
quietly we circled
held hands
shared, alone, one.

Gary Lawless

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Harvard Inter-Tribal Council
c/o Kenneth Foster
11 Netherlands Rd., Apt.1, Brookline 02146
731-3356
The purpose of this group is to recruit more Indians into Boston-area colleges and universities.

Association of American Indian Affairs
432 Park Ave., So., NYC, NY 10016
Able to provide information on various aspects of Indian affairs.

United American Indians, Inc.
Box 26149, San Francisco, CA 94126
Publishes the Warpath Indian.

White Roots of Peace
Mohawk Nation at Akwesasne via Roosevelt, NY 13683
(518) 358-4697
This is a multi-media communications group composed primarily of Mohawks, with help from Indians of other nations. The group attempts to live in a traditional lifestyle on their reservation, bringing back the communal gardens, cooperative working, supporting the ceremonials, and mutual aid. Non-Indians who wish to aid the cause can help with materials, short term labor, financially, through research, etc., but are encouraged to make their life commitment with their own people, rather than settling in with the Indians. White Roots of Peace publishes Akwesasne Notes--a 48 page monthly tabloid dedicated to Indian liberation and Indian traditionalists. It is supported by participation of readers. Request a sample copy.

VI. Spanish-Speaking Americans

Alianza Hispana
655 Dudley St., Dorchester 02125
427-7175
Organization serving the Spanish-speaking community. Programs include: mothers tutoring mothers, giving basic literacy instruction; English as a second language, aimed at working adults; a Spanish program, to teach Spanish to people who work in community agencies, so they can provide a better service to the Spanish community; public school liaisons to help children with their problems; housing referrals and other programs in the areas of education, housing, economic development, social services and health.

El Movimiento Hispano en Accion
714 Dudley St., Dorchester 02125
288-6414, 288-6415
All volunteer, bilingual (Spanish/English) community group working within the Spanish-speaking neighborhoods of Roxbury and Dorchester. They are helping people with landlord/tenant hassles, legal problems, educational needs, health problems, general housing problems, unemployment and welfare. They have done door-to-door surveys in the community, to find what problems individuals, and the community as a whole, have, in order to set up programs that truly fill the needs of the community. Also, they publish a monthly newsletter, La Voz de la Comunidad.

La Organizatione
105 Larsen Hall, Appian Way, Cambridge 02138
495-4380
Organization of Puerto Rican students whose work is divided into three directions: recruitment of graduate students who are Puerto Rican in the Boston area; cultural activities, including a lecture series on Puerto Rican realities and art expositions with the purpose of propogating Puerto Rican culture; and community services.

Puente Fund, Inc. - see Education: Resource Groups

United Farmworkers Organizing Committee - see Labor Organizing

United Peoples, Inc. - see Community Centers

Uphams Corner Information Center - see Information: Centers and Sources

VII. Women's Liberation

Boston Area Women Social Scientists
c/o Suzanne Herne, 37 Castleton St., Jamaica Plain, 02130
521-0826
Holds discussions about research-teaching feminists and publishes a newsletter with work opportunities in academia and news of interest to women social scientists.

Boston Women's Collective, Inc.
651 Concord Ave., Cambridge 02138
547-9104
The Boston Women's Collective, Inc. is the author of the Women's Yellow Pages (see Women's Literature and Resources) and sponsor of a traveling photographic collection, "Women, Photographic Insights". The Collective sees itself as a clearinghouse of legal, medical, childcare, education, employment and self-defense information enabling women to make best use of, and to be aware of the lack of, social services available in the Boston area. Collective members are very eager to get in touch with anyone interested in working on the Women's Yellow Pages, or anyone who wants to share information she feels would be useful to women both in every day living and crisis situations.

Female Liberation
552 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139
491-1071
mailing address: P.O. Box 303, Kenmore Sq. Station, Boston 02215
Open to all women. The main focuses of Female Liberation include: child care (see also Child Care); issues involving a woman's right to choose and control her own body; orientation meetings weekly; consciousness-raising groups organized. They publish Second Wave, a quarterly magazine on the new feminism, and a bi-weekly newsletter. Also, they have a bi-weekly radio show, "I am a Woman", 9AM Saturdays, WBZ-FM, a bookstore, lending library, speakers bureau, and general information.

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Only 1.4% of working women earn over $10,000.

from the Voice of Women's Liberation #7

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Feminist Courses at the "Y"
YWCA, 7 Temple St., Cambridge 02139
The Cambridge YWCA has, in the last year, begun to develop a program of courses relating to Women's Liberation. These include courses on Our Bodies, Our Selves, and Issues of the Women's Movement, as well as, skill-developing courses, like auto mechanics and karate. There are women interested in making the Y a place that women will see as a resource center and a place to meet with other women. It is hoped that eventually there will be a reading room and library, as well as special projects and more women's courses. The Adult Education Dept. is open to suggestions for ways of developing a better women's program at the Y. Contact Sandy Scott, 491-6050, for more information or with ideas, suggestions.

Feminist Studies Program
c/o Cambridge-Goddard Graduate School for Social Change, 5 Upland Rd., Cambridge 02140
492-0700
A Feminist Studies Program is included in the Cambridge-Goddard Graduate School for Social Change (see Education). This year, it has seminars on Women and Work, Women and the Family, Socialization of Women, Women and Sexuality, and Forms of Female Expression. The students and faculty of the program will be coordinating public discussion meetings, films, and lectures during the year. Available for public showing is a Women's History Slide Show with a text. Two annotated bibliographies, one on Women and Psychology (25¢) and one on Women and Literature (50¢) (see below), are available and there is also a printed skit for reading aloud on Women and Work (inquire about price). Students and faculty are interested in speaking to groups on topics related to Women's Liberation issues and on their own work.

Feminist Theatre
Contact: Kathie Gallucci, M-S, 12-6 at 491-9579 or 868-8520
A feminist theatre group which meets regularly in Boston to explore feminist ideas through theatre workshops.

Beth Gordon - see Yoga

Harvard Square Waitresses Union - see Labor Organizing

Loving Feminist Theater
Contact: Joan Trachtman
32 Cottage St., Cambridge 02139
354-7626
Reading of feminist plays and concerts of classical songs with lectures about the songs, from a feminist viewpoint. Fee according to ability to pay.

Male/Female Workshops - see Liberation Struggles: Male Consciousness Raising

National Organization For Women
Eastern Mass. Chapter, 45 Newbury St., Boston 02116
267-6160
N.O.W., Eastern Mass. Chapter, is a civil rights organization pledged to work towards true equality for all women. N.O.W. is an action-oriented organization dedicated to fight sex discrimination in legislation, employment and education. Other activities include changing Child Care legislation, Abortion laws and the image of women in the media.

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Today only 1 in 10 Ph.D.'s
is granted to a woman.
This is fewer than in 1940.

from the
Voice of Women's Liberation #7

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The Open Book - see Bookstores

Somerville Women's Health Project
326 Somerville Ave., Somerville 02144
666-5290
call afternoons: 2:30-5:30
Health education and organizing project, for Somerville community only. Classes, discussion groups, birth control counseling, pregnancy tests, mental health, problem pregnancies.

United Women's Contingent Against War
c/o Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition
15 Sellers St., Cambridge 02139
661-1090
Organizes women around local and national demonstrations. Speakers available on "Women and War".

Women's Bookstore and Library
Boston YWCA, 140 Clarendon St., Boston 02116
536-7940 x36
M-Th, 10AM-1PM; T and Th evenings
Books for, by and about women. They are expanding their collection to include good children's books, and publications by and about minority groups that are not easily found elsewhere. Volunteers and books are needed.

Women's Center
46 Pleasant St., Cambridge 02139
354-8807
Introductory meetings, Sunday, 8PM
The Women' Center is a house where women can meet with, work with and get involved with other women. It is a place where women have full control and responsibility--what the Women's Center is and how it will grow is entirely up to all women who want to become involved in the women's movement and are willing to share the responsibilities of the center. New women are warmly welcomed. There are many ways that women can get involved in the Center: go to weekly introduction meetings; to open co-ordinating committee meetings; take a class at the Women's Center School (see below); drop by the Center and talk with office staff; join a project group. Projects include: a feminist library; lesbian meetings; newsletter; pregnancy and abortion counseling; emotional counseling; and house maintenance. Offer referrals in health, abortion, child care (see Child Care) and consciousness raising. Information and publications from the Women's Movement around the country. Office and phone hours--weekdays, 1-6PM.

Women's Center (Salem)
Salem State College, Salem 01970
Clearinghouse for feminist activities on the North Shore. Provides information on birth control, abortion reform, and other women's health

LYNN, MASS.: The General Electric Company dominates the economy of Lynn by employing some 10,000 workers at its jet engine, aerospace instruments and marine gear factories. Jet engines made in Lynn have been mounted on some 400 A-37 attack planes used in Indochina by both American and South Vietnamese forces. Helicopter engines made in Lynn are also sent to Indochina.

Stephen Goldstein/The Real Paper

issues. Maintain a feminist library of books, pamphlets and newspapers.

Women's Center School
c/o Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge 02139
354-8807
The Women's Center School is a collective effort of women interested in sharing their knowledge, skills and selves with their sisters. "Teachers" of all courses are women who have more knowledge, than most, on various subjects. Open to all women. Fifteen 8-week courses per term. Courses include subjects such as: The Capitalist System; Introduction to Women's Liberation; Women in Fiction; Lesbianism; marriage and the family; Indochina; Black History; Sexuality. Minimal registration fee (usually around $3) per course. Most classes are held at the Women's Center, 8PM. Open coordinating meetings weekly. They hope to have many action projects grow out of the courses.

Women's Counseling and Resource Center
1555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02138
(Harvard-Epworth Church, rear entrance)
492-8568
Hours: M, 9AM-1PM; Tues, 6:30-9:30PM; Thur, 4-7PM. A group of women offering short term counseling (individual and group), information and referral services. They work on a non-profit, non-professional basis. No fee; walk-in or appointment.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom - see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

Women's Issues Discussion Series
c/o American Friends Service Committee
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150
A series of discussions on topics such as women and the law; women's health; women and work; growing up female. Core groups trying to reach out to other women to form a women's center or cohesive women's action group, usually participate in discussion with a resource person, then coordinate a discussion on the same topic for other women in their community, then moves on to the next topic. You provide the core group, they provide resource people, topics, help in keeping it going. No fee. Topics can be added, deleted. Open to women throughout New England.

Women's Law Collective - see Child Care

Women's Night at Cambridgeport - see Health: Free/Neighborhood Clinics

Women's Research Center of Boston
123 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge 02138
Contact: Carol Brown--876-2128
Joan Rothchild--547-6916
A collective of six women social scientists researching sexism. Publish "Who Rules Massachusetts Women?" (see below). They are also researching the professional biases against female-headed families. They are willing to help other groups with research on sexism.

Women's Writing Group
c/o Women's Center
46 Pleasant St., Cambridge 02139
Contact: Jane--482-1571
Barbara--492-8085
Informal weekly meetings to share writing. Consciousness raising about confidence in writing as a form of expression. New participants welcome.

Women's Literature and Resources

Feminists on Children's Media
P.O. Box 4315, Grand Central Sta. N.Y.C. 10017
Put together Little Miss Muffet Fights Back, an excellent bibliography of non-sexist books about girls for girls and boys; and a media show which is an excellent tool for the struggle against sexism in children's books and texts.

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Full-time women workers earn an average of 40% less than men in similar jobs in every major industry.

-from the Voice of Women's Liberation,7

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The Feminist Press
c/o SUNY College at Old Westbury
Box 334, Old Westbury, N.Y. 11568
A non-profit, educational and publishing corporation publishing a series of biographical paperbacks on women and groups of women, reprints of forgotten women writers and non-sexist children's literature. Write for more information.

Know, Inc.
P.O. Box 86031, Pittsburgh, PA 15221
(412) 241-4844
Know, Inc. is a feminist publishing company based in Pittsburgh. Founded in 1969, they publish books and reprints concerning the women's movement. Also, a monthly bulletin and female studies series. Send addressed, stamped envelope for information.

Lollipop Power
P.O. Box 1171, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
A women's liberation collective that writes, illustrates and publishes books for the lib-

eration of young children from sex stereotyped behavior and role models.

New Day Films
267 W. 25 St., N.Y.C. 10001
(212) 675-5330
(Local member, Liane Brandon, 782-9148).
A women's film distribution cooperative organized by the filmakers. Their films deal with socialization, abortion, high school and older women. Some of their films are: "Growing Up Female", "Anything You Want to Be," "It Happens to Us," and "Betty Tells Her Story."

New England Free Press
791 Tremont St., Boston 02118
536-9219
Has published many good articles and pamphlets on women and the women's movement (see also Printing).

Our Bodies, Our Selves
by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective
Originally written as a course on health, women and their bodies; including discussion on topics such as Anatomy; Sexuality; Myths about Woman; Venereal Disease; Birth Control; Abortion; Pregnancy; prepared Childbirth; Post Partum; Medical Institutions; Women, Medicine and Capitalism. A newsprint edition has been available through New England Free Press. As of 1/1/73, the Free Press will stop distributing it, because there will be a paperback edition published by Simon and Schuster. This edition will be greatly expanded and revised--including such topics as: a chapter by a gay collective; common medical diseases; menopause; exercise; nutrition; relationships; rape and self-defense; and deciding to have children. Available through Simon and Schuster and local bookstores. Non-profit health groups who want bulk copies should write S.&S. Other groups also write S.&S. explaining ages, size of group, incomes of those going to use the book. These letters will be forwarded to the collective, who will contact the group and help them figure a way to get copies. All requests for orders must be sent to Alexandra Hatcher, Sales Department, Simon and Schuster, 630 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 10020. Questions and comments (not dealing with orders) can be sent directly to the collective: Boston Women's Health Book Collective, P.O. Box 192, West Somerville, MA 02144. A wonderful resource manual for women.

Half of all working women earn less than $3,700. Poverty level is $3,300.

from the Voice of Women's Liberation, #7

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San Francisco Women's Media Workshop
905 Diamond St., San Francisco, CA 94114
A group of women who have come together to make audio tapes about issues which concern them as women. Tapes are collages of music, poetry, discussion, skits. Tapes about socialization of children, women feeling crazy, Indochinese women. Send for list of tapes.

Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America
3 James St., Cambridge 02138
495-8647
A library, now 30 years old, largely archival (more papers than books), on contributions of women to American History. Also has books on the history of feminism and books relating to feminist manuscripts. Open weekdays, 9-5, to everyone. A non-circulating library.

The Second Wave
c/o Female Liberation (see above)
A quarterly magazine of the new feminism. $3/year, 75¢/copy.

Up Haste Bibliography
Up Haste Bookstore
2506 B. Haste St., Berkeley, CA 94704
A wonderful and extensive bibliography of books by women (and some men) relevant to Women's Liberation. Sections of the bibliography include books: by women writers from 6 B.C-1972; on Women in Society's Institutions; on Women and Economics; on Women's part in radical social change; Black American Women; Jewish Women; novels, poetry, drama, short stories, history. Available from the Up Haste bookstore and at the Red Bookstore locally (see Bookstores) and New England Free Press (see Printing). 25¢/copy.

LIBERATION STRUGGLES: Women's Liberation (cont'd)

Who Rules Massachusetts Women?
by the Women's Research Center of Boston
Details male dominance in policy making positions in state government, its effects on policy towards women, and discussion of political strategies for women to fight a sexist establishment. They plan to continue researching this question by studying other institutions and publishing their findings. Copies available through the Women's Research Center of Boston (see above); $1 plus 15¢ postage per copy.

Women: A Bibliography
by Lucinda Cisler
102 W. 80 St., N.Y.C. 10024
36 page annotated reading list. 14 categories and 900 entries. Costs 59¢/copy, $4.50/10 copies, $12/30 copies.

Women and Psychology (a bibliography) - see Feminist Studies Program above

Women in Literature: An Annotated Bibliography
c/o Feminist Studies Program (see above)
Bibliography of women writers of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries and of works about women writers and their works. A good feminist reading list, helpful in forming feminist high school curricula. Prepared by Women in Literature, a support group who write and criticize their own works, read works about and by women, and concern themselves with how close the images of women in literature are to women in reality. Available through Jill Gane, Women in Literature.

The Women's Center Library - see Women's Center (above)

Women's History Research Center
2325 Oak St., Berkeley, CA 94708
(415)524-7772
The only international women's history archive in the world. Among the services they provide are: an index of tapes to order from the source; an index of women's films; the Women's Songbook; History Synopsis; and an index to women's studies course outlines. An entire cross file index of material on Women and Law, Women and Health, Children, Black Women, and Gay Women is being prepared, for which they need material and tax deductible donations.

Women's Yellow Pages
by the Boston Women's Collective, Inc.
A resource manual of child-care, education, employment, health, legal, self-defense and women's groups information. Includes listings of people, agencies and organizations in the Boston area and feature articles on many problems that women face, such as "What a good gyn exam should include," "changing your name after marriage," adoption, unionizing, and self-defense tips. The features provide Boston women with practical information enabling them to better utilize inadequate and male-dominated service agencies and organizations. The Women's Yellow Pages is copyright, 1972, and published and available through Sanctuary (see Help).

Many books, pamphlets, articles, etc. on and by women and about the women's movement are available at the Red Book Store (see Bookstores) and the AFSC Bookroom (see Bookstores). Also most public libraries now have a large selection of women's literature.

LIBRARIES

The Red Book
91 River St., Cambridge 02139
491-6930
Getting together a library of movement journals, newspapers, magazines, books, etc. Any contributions to the library are welcome.

Salem State College Library
Janet Freedman and David Kelley
Alternatives Library, Salem, MA 01970
745-0665, x383
A collection of materials not traditionally collected by libraries; books and pamphlets on peace and social action, ecology, the draft, legal and health services, radical experimentation in education, Third World, women's and gay liberation struggles and whatever else is requested. Student funded, student run.

Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America - see Liberation Struggles: Women's Liberation

Social Responsiblilites Roundtable of the American Library Association
c/o Patricia Shuman
77 Fulton St., N.Y.C. 10038
A group of activist librarians concerned with issues like gay liberation, the status of women in libraries, intellectual freedom, etc. Publish a newsletter available from Elizabeth Futon, Queens College Library, Kissena Blvd., Queens, N.Y. for $2 to non-ALA members.

Women's Bookstore and Library - see Liberation Struggles: Women's Liberation

LIFE INSURANCE - see also Insurance

Life Insurance Educators
15 Esterbrook Rd., Wollaston, MA 02170
479-6481
Non-profit organization--voluntary donation.

How to buy life insurance if you want it. Savings banks as alternatives. Is your policy overfunded if you have one? Example: from age 25 to 95 if you pay $134 premium at 5% you get $10,000 ($6,000 of which you take at retirement age), but the insurance company earns $78,862! A $176 premium earns you $36,000, but them $103,000! Licensed advisor--he cannot sell insurance. Willing to talk to groups as well as individuals.

LITERATURE - see also Bookstores, Libraries, and many other specific topics

American Friends Service Committee - see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

Hovey St. Press - see Printing

New England Free Press - see Printing

People's Press
968 Valencia, San Francisco, CA 94110
Has some good literature available: Vietnam: A Thousand Years of Struggle, Cops Are Hired to Enforce the Laws, The Earth Belongs to the People. Most pamphlets, 75¢. Write for literature list.

Times Change Press
Penwell Rd., Washington, N.J. 07882
(201) 689-6659
Publishes books, pamphlets and posters on women's liberation, hip culture, third world struggles, gay liberation, anarchism, revolutionary poetry, kids' and youth liberation, Marxism, radical history, men's conciousness raising, ecology, et. al. Write for free catalogue.

MACROBIOTICS

East/West Journal - see Food, Organic

Melinda Gardiner - see Cooking

MASSAGE

Robert Gerzon
69 Putnam Ave., Cambridge 02139
491-8886
The kind of massage I practice and teach is a combination of western (Esalen-style) massage and oriental massage based on chinese acupunture and Japanese shiatsn. My approach to massage during the 4 years I've been doing it is threefold: 1.) as a means of increasing physical and mental health; 2.) as a way of developing an intuitive awareness of our body-mind; 3.) as a form of meditation. I give individual massages and also teach massage workshops. Massage is something I really enjoy and I like sharing this art with interested people. Payment is reasonable and can be arranged individually--bread or barter or trading skills/resources.

Hermine Hurlbut
186 West St., Stoughton, MA 02072
1-344-9834
Massage workshops. Minimal fees, for people who can't afford massage schools. Learn to give a thorough, full body massage. Demonstration and detailed explanation of technique. You practice on a partner. Will travel to group.

It is hard to grow up when existing things are treated as though they did not exist.
- Paul Goodman

Esther Rome
25 Granville Rd., Cambridge 02138
868-5759
I give non-sexist body massage. Help free tensions in your muscles so more of your body energy is available to use. Price negotiable.

Stepping Stone
4 Potter Park, Cambridge 02138
864-6838 Ask for Dan
Offers several kinds of workshops in massage and/or body awareness. Taught primarily by Dan Menkin. The massage is the Esalen-type (as described by George Downing in The Massage Book). There are weekend retreat workshops, evening classes, and special workshops designed to meet the needs of on-going groups (i.e. communal families, coops, work-groups, etc.). Also has a pamphlet that will tell you more about their services.

MATHEMATICS

Murray Denofsky - see Writers/Writing

MEDIA - see also Arts, Crafts; Film; Newspapers; Press Services; Radio; Recording; Tapes/Tape Recording; Technical Assistance; Video

Rebecca Hunter - see Writers/Writing

Source Catalog - see Information: Publications

MEDICAL - see Health

MEDITATION - see Spiritual, Yoga

MEETING PLACES

Ahimsa
Forge Hill Rd., Voluntown, CT 06384
(203) 376-4098
Managers: Marta Daniels, Bruce Martin
Non-profit conference center, retreat and movement meeting place situated on 15 wooded acres in S.E. Conn. (1 and 1/2 hours from Boston). Facilities include pine lodge, rec hall with fireplace, suana bath at brookside, cabins, hiking trails (and swimming in summer), fully equipped kitchen (for your own cooking). Rates are cheap, vary depending on group size. Ahimsa (Sanskrit word meaning "Reverence for Life") puts proceeds from camp towards an alternative education project. Call or write for information and reservations.

Charles St. Meeting House
70 Charles St., Boston 02114
742-0450
Have meeting space available. Also operate a variety of programs for people with personal problems.

Project Place
32 Rutland St., Boston 02118
262-3740
Place has a farm in Southern New Hampshire which they rent to movement groups for use on weekends or for a week or so when they're not using the farm themselves. It's a large farm with a twenty-room house. The order of priority is: Project Place; other counter-cultural organizations; establishment organizations.

MEN'S LIBERATION - see Liberation Struggles: Male Consciousness Raising

MENTAL HEALTH - see Health: Mental Health

MIDDLE EAST

Middle East Research and Information Project
Box 48, Harvard Square Sta., Cambridge 02138
491-3261
Provides literature, speakers, films, posters, slides and research material about political, economic and social conditions in Middle Eastern countries and the role of the U.S. in the political economy of the area. Members of the staff are available for discussion with interested groups or individuals.

Committee on New Alternatives in the Middle East
339 Lafayette St., N.Y.C. 10012
(212) 475-4330
A cooperative effort of members of the peace community working with the national peace organizations (AFSC, FOR, WRL, WSP, etc.) to explore the alternatives for a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict. Have literature available.

MIGRANT WORKERS - see Labor Organizing

MILITARY - see also Draft Counseling

I. Local Groups

Boston Service People's Resistance Project
355 Boylston St., Boston 02116
262-1431
Tuesday night (7PM) rap sessions for Boston Navy and Coast Guard people (all other service people welcome). Put out UNDERtow, an anti-military newspaper.

Committee for Legal Research on the Draft - Draft

Common Sense Bookstore
Fort Devens United Front
116 W. Main St., Ayer, MA 01432 772-0084
Counseling and educating G.I.'s as to their rights as civilians in the military, working with conscientious objectors. We have educational workshops--poetry, speakers, readings. Meeting space for anyone or anything. Referrals for medical and legal assistance. No charge, except we sell books (on women's issues, G.I.'s, VVAW, and others).

Legal In-Service Project (LISP)
Arlington St. Church
355 Boylston St., Boston 02116
262-1431
Counsels active duty men and women on their

EVERETT, MASS.: General Electric uses its plant in Everett to make parts for large jet engines like the J-79 engine for the F-4 Phantom jets--the supersonic backbone of the Indochina air war. The Air Force actually owns the plant and the land so GE pays no property taxes. GE, however, makes profits on the military and commercial engine parts produced in Everett. Visit the GE plant to see the military-industrial complex at work! The sign in front proclaims over the driveway: Air Force Plant--General Electric Company!!

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U.S. COPTER PILOTS ARE HAPPIEST WHEN JOB IS TOUGH

...I don't think anybody is flying up here for motherhood and apple pie, said Lieut. Phil Bruce, 25, of Atlanta. I think people are flying here because they enjoy it. It's a challenge to fly here. You can't find more challenging flying anywhere in the world. There's something about flying and getting shot at.

from Repression U.S.A.

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rights, on discharges. Counsels veterans on upgrading bad discharges and getting V.A. benefits. Counsels draft resisters, including those who leave the U.S. Works closely with Reservists Against the War, Boston Service People's Resistance Project, and other G.I. projects in New England. Lawyers and doctors available. Good people! Free, but contributions welcome. There is a store at the same address with handcraft items - the Freedom Center. All profits go to the G.I. movement and the Black Affairs Council.

Potemkin Collective
24 Memorial Blvd. W., Newport, R.I. 02840
5-8PM, M-F; 3-6PM, Sun. Headquarters for movement people concerned with building an alternative to the established system. Try to work closely with both community and service people (Newport is a military town). Operate the Potemkin Bookstore and Library; provide military aid and counseling to in-service G.I.'s and Waves; community organizing; etc. Publish newspaper, All Hands Abandon Ship/The Other Side.

Reservists Committee to Stop the War (RCSW)
355 Boylston St. Boston 02116
262-1431
Counseling, organizing, discharge help, legal information, for reservists. Publishes Redline a bi-monthly newsletter for anti-war, anti-military reservists and guardsmen. RCSW has won a court suit barring congressmen from holding reserve commissions; and provides help for reservists fighting for their rights, including the right to wear short hair wigs. 2500 members nationwide.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War
Northern New England Regional Office
550 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139
354-9772
VVAW is an organization of Vietnam era veterans dedicated to bringing to an end the war in which our brothers have fought, killed, bled and died. Also addresses itself to the problems of the returned veteran; the organization acts as a therapeutic community for veterans encountering the psychological condition known as the "Post Vietnam Syndrome" within themselves, stemming from self-guilt incurred as a result of their Vietnam experience. VVAW also has initiated drug rehabilitation proposals based on the therapeutic community approach, and is currently in the process of obtaining a building in Hingham, Ma. to be used as the center for this program, which emphatically rejects methadone maintenance as a viable solution to addiction. The work is voluntary, and officially a $5/year dues payment is requested, but not absolutely required.

II. Other Groups

American Servicemen's Union
58 W. 25 St., N.Y.C. 10010
(212) 675-2520
An organization of 11,000 enlisted men and women, veterans and army dependents working to build an organization to resist the power of the brass. The ASU is organizing against all imperialist wars, against racism and for self-determination for Black and Third World People, and for basic human rights for enlisted men and women and their dependents. As a veterans' organization, they are fighting primarily for the economic needs of Vietnam War era veterans, to win decent jobs, free medical care, and free education or job training for vets.

Atlanta Workshop in Nonviolence - G.I. Counseling Services - see Nonviolence

National Black Draft Counselors - see Draft: Counseling

United States Servicemen's Fund
44 Greenwich Ave., N.Y.C. 10011
A national support organization for the anti-imperialist G.I. movement. Fund G.I. organizing projects and G.I. newspapers in the U.S., Asia and West Germany. Are supporting and aiding G.I.'s in their struggle against the military machine by offering much needed organizing tools like films, literature and legal aid. Projects are helping their brothers and sisters in the military use these organizing tools as well as developing together a political perspective.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War
National Office: 827 W. Newport, Chicago, Ill
(312) 935-2129
Services for vets and educational projects on

the movement to end war, racism, sexism and all other forms of repression. Running and maintenance of clinics to cure drug problems, post Vietnam syndrome, and psychological re-adjustment aiming towards satisfied, liberated free people. Write to the VVAW National office for the list of VVAW coordinators around the country.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War Gainesville Conspiracy Defense Committee
P.O. Box 13179, Gainesville, FL 32601
(904) 378-0774 Local Contact: Barbara Stocking 868-4395
The Defense Committee is working for and with the 6 VVAW members who have been indicted by the government for conspiracy to disrupt the Republican Convention by violence. The Defense Committee is setting up speaking dates around the country for the 6 veterans in order that they can speak to as many people as possible about the political issues involved in the indictment: it's a frameup involving planted evidence and informers; the 6 and their VVAW co-workers are being constantly harrassed by wire-tapping, mail interruption, and other forms of intimidation; phony arrests and indictments of VVAW members are a dangerous presentiment of what can happen to any American if people aren't informed now of such actions. If you would like to help, the Committee desperately needs money for heavy pre-trial and trial expenses. Donations can be sent to the Center for Constitutional Rights, 588 9 Ave., N.Y.C., checks payable to the Gainesville Defense Fund.

III. Military Resources

Advice for Conscientious Objectors in the Armed Forces
Published by CCCO, available at AFSC, 48 Inman St., Cambridge, 02139, 864-3150.

American Servicemen Have Rights--Do You Know Yours?
A small pamphlet explaining just what the title asks. 10¢/copy (free to servicemen). G.I. counseling service, 339 Lafayette St., N.Y.C. 10012, (212) 533-8920.

CCCO-Western Region
140 Leavenworth St., San Francisco, CA 94102
Has available 6 publications designed to help the G.I. who has questions or problems: Getting Out (a guide to discharge from the Armed Forces); This Suit Doesn't Fit, Sarge (a guide to unsuitability and unfitness discharges); Who Needs You More? (a guide to hardship and dependency discharges); I Was Only Following Doctor's Orders (a guide to medical discharges); Who Let You in Here? (a guide to discharge because of erroneous induction or enlistment); If War is Hell... (thinking through the basis of objection to war). Free, donations needed and appreciated.

G.I. Rights and Army Justice; The Draftee's Guide to Military Life and the Law
by Robert S. Riukin
By a lawyer and army veteran, this manual aims to help the G.I. protect his rights and "force the army to obey its own rules." $1.75.

Soldiers and Strikers
c/o United Front Press
Box 40159, San Francisco, CA 04140
How the military has been used for breaking

strikes.

VVAW Radio Show
494-8810
Members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War are presently doing a radio show on WTBS on Wednesdays at 7PM called "Bring 'Em Home." Vets and non-vets who are interested in helping with the show can call the above number.

MILITARY/INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX - ANTI-CORPORATE CAMPAIGNS - see also Asia: Indochina; Consumers; Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

If you are looking for a job in the New England area, chances are you will end up doing work that is either directly or indirectly related to the war business. 10% of all manufacturing jobs in Mass. are involved in production of military goods (from an Arthur D. Little study, Fostering Industrial Growth in Massachusetts, 1968-1972).

Traditionally, job opportunities in New England were found in the mills and factories which produced textiles and shoes. As these industries became less profitable due to the cheaper prices of imported goods, the New England economy began to suffer and was forced to undergo conversion. Instead of converting to the production of mass transportation or housing, money was invested into the military industry. With the beginning of the cold war era and the growth of the multi-national corporations, a network of research labs and military production plants sprang up. Nourished by government spending and corporate investment, the military-industrial complex became the financial backbone of the area. With a high concentration of super-universities like Harvard and MIT to provide the brainpower plus a population of workers seeking employment, New England proved itself to be a perfect place for the war business.

For the person in New England who works for Raytheon, Honeywell or GE, there is little job security. Areas like New England that depend on military contracts are vulnerable to the whims of defense spending. According to the Public Relations Department at Raytheon, 1500 people were layed off in the fall of '72 due to the cancellation of a government contract. When workers at home demand higher salaries to help them survive in an expensive and inflationary society, corporations transfer operations overseas. GE has exported a number of jobs to Singapore where the workers earn 30¢/hour for the same work that electricians earned $3/hour for at home (from the Business of Government: Corporate Power and U.S. Foreign Policy, by the Anti-Imperialist Collective).

The choice of what will be produced in the New England area is being made for us by the Defense Department and by large corporations. Priority is being put on production of the B-1 Bomber, the electronic battlefield and air to ground missiles. It is painfully evident to those of us living in New England that things we really need are very different. As one person who works at the GE plant in Lynn put it:

"I am fed up with one war after another to take us out of recession. We need less transfer of plants overseas and more non-military jobs [at home]. We need better transportation in this country and better housing."

I. Groups

Anti-Imperialist Collective
1878 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02140
Publishes the Layoff Revue.

Boston Industrial Mission
56 Boylston St., Cambridge 02138
491-6350
Multi-issue community organizing; low income housing, welfare rights, anti-airport, peace, ecology. Organizing university/professionals, publishes a quarterly bulletin.

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Today over 100,000 companies receive part or the whole of their income from the Department of Defense or the Pentagon.

Barry Weisberg
Ecology of Capitalism

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G.E. Project
American Friends Service Committee
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150
We are a campaign to expose and oppose the power exerted by the General Electric Company. GE is the fourth largest American Corporation, employing 363,000 people around the world, including plants in 23 foreign countries. Military work is 11% of GE's sales; GE has made much profit from producing equipment for the Indochina war. The company's history of exploitative policies towards its communities and unions is famous. The project has a number of activities. There is a continuing once-a-week leafletting project at GE plants in the Boston area. The research group has produced a counter annual report "Behind the Corporate Image," and a guerilla theater mock

Michael Dobo/The Boston Phoenix

A new regulation, which tells volumes about what has happened to generalship since the days of Richard the Lion-Hearted, provides generals with black attache cases.

from an article entitled, "Meet the Generals (Yes, Sir!)," William H. Honan, N.Y. Times Magazine, December 18, 1966

Lois Greenfield/The Real Paper

This is my third time collecting unemployment benefits and the fourth time I've been laid off. I have been out of the Army for three years now.

I went to the Republican Convention in August with VVAW /Vietnam Veterans Against the War/ as part of the Last Patrol. I was gone a week; when I got back I only received one unemployment check which was held for one week and was told that the other one would be given to me the last week of my benefits. I was told that it was better this way. I asked him for who was it better for. It damn sure wasn't good for the claimant.

James Kazanjian
Vietnam veteran

stockholders meeting; script available for production by small political groups or drama classes. Other research is on the B-1 bomber, GE and women, and GE's plans to profit from franchising day care centers. It also is possible for students to fulfill a course requirement with research on some aspect of the GE company.

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Question: Would you favor using the Riverworks plant for other than war production?

Answer: Yes... Unfortunately the engines GE fabricates have a limited market and the people working for GE are just 'people' to use a sad but true rule of life, 'just making a buck'. Just as Eichmann and Calley following orders. When one is on the outside with no obligations, the solution is made easier, but once in line, the problem is always elsewhere and the workers become apathetic to causes which would threaten their well being. The only hope we have of not producing war materials is not to have war. We all wish to God this would become a reality instead of a beautiful and peaceful wish of the Middle-American worker. As long as money manipulates politics, we, the silent majority, will be pawns of the silent minority and die for their well being.

from GE factory poll in Lynn-conducted by the GE Project

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Honeywell Campaign: Clergy and Laity Concerned
474 Centre St., Newton 02158
969-7900, 969-7901
The Honeywell Campaign is a nationwide effort operating in 25 cities. The goal is to force Honeywell to cease and desist production of anti-personnel weapons by June 1973. The campaign is working with architects, doctors, student groups and camera stores as a means of forcing Honeywell to cease and desist. Have a direct action program at various Honeywell plants in the Boston area--call them for further information.

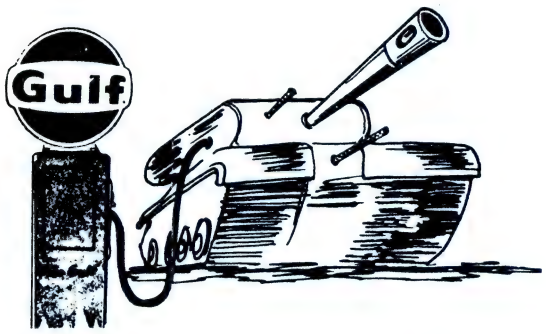
ITT Campaign
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom
15 Sellers St., Cambridge 02139
354-0008
This is a national campaign organized by WILPF. Through slide shows, boycotts, demonstrations and community meetings, the campaign is attempting to draw attention and resistance to International Telephone and Telegraph's industrial and economic involvment with the war.

New England Action Research Project (NEAR)
American Friends Service Committee
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150
The automated battlefield and the air war in Indochina were developed and produced primarily in New England. The New England Action Research project on the military-industrial complex is set up to monitor the local corporations and universities that made it possible and to make the information about their activities in war production public knowledge. NEAR is a collective of the AFSC including staff, volunteers and resource people. Their main function has been as a resource center: they keep careful records of all military contracts coming into New England's corporations and universities. They subscribe to a number of military and business periodicals as well as to the Hearings of the Armed Service Committees of the Senate and House of Representatives. Many community groups have used their resources to help them confront war production and corporate control over their communities. They are trying to find new ways to educate people in New England about the increasing control of the military and large corporations over their lives and jobs. NEAR has also published a list of topics on which they need research done, and which might be suitable topics for student term projects. Groups that need research done for their action projects are also invited to register their needs with NEAR by filling out a simple "Research Request" form. Eventually, NEAR hopes to develop a real clearinghouse to link students up with action groups in a productive way.

North Cambridge Vietnam Committee - see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups: Boston area

Polaroid Revolutionary Workers Movement
Box 8487, Boston 02114
491-4465
They have called for an international boycott of Polaroid products which are perpetuating the exploitation and enslavement of black people, particularly in South Africa (Polaroid ID-2 systems facilitate apartheid in S. Africa and repression at home). They are organizing boycotts of products, restricting Polaroid job recruiters and identifying outlets of Polaroid products. Affiliated with PRWM, at the same address, is People Against National Identity Cards, which is trying to alert people to the dangerous trend toward the use of Polaroid-developed ID cards, both here and abroad.

People Against National Identity Cards (PANIC)
P.O. Box 8487, Boston 02114
491-4465, or 661-1082 after 6
A group that is combating the growth of fascism in America by working against national identity cards and welfare workfare, as well as being involved in other types of organizing concerning cable TV, national data banks, and medical experiments which infringe on people's human and civil rights. Panic is particularly interested in contact with high school students with regard to compulsory high school identification cards.



ARG/LNS

Honeywell Project
2421 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55406
The Honeywell Project (begun in 1968) is the experimental attempt to end weapons production by Honeywell, the 16th largest war contractor and major producer of anti-personnel weapons. Building long range political power for worker and community control of the corporation. Video tapes of Corporate War Crimes Investigation, including Le Ahn Ju, Ellsberg, and Chomsky available as well as some research on corporate giants.

NARMIC (National Action Research on the Military-Industrial Complex)
160 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, PA 19102
(215) LO3-9372
A project of the American Friends Service Committee. Publishes information/articles on CBW, the automated battlefield, corporations serving the war machine, and ways to organize against these evils. Publications: "Police on the Homefront", a book on application of technology developed for Vietnam to the domestic scene; "How to Research Your Local War Industry"; The Air War Packet; and others. Write for literature list. Also, "The Automated Air War", a slide show explaining the nature of the third Indochina War. Running time: 35 min. Cost; $50 plus $5 shipping and handling.

II. Resources

"Business as Usual-War Production in Boston's Golden Belt"
c/o American Friends Service Committee
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150
A new slide-tape produced by the New England AFSC which exposes the roots of the electronic battlefield designed and produced largely by the universities and corporations in Boston and its suburbs. Through company ads, interviews with worker and statements from company annual reports, the slide-tape shows how anti-war Massachusetts continues to profit from the perpetual war in Vietnam. Available at a rental fee of $10 accompanied by a speaker from AFSC. Please make reservations a week in advance.

The Economy of Death
by Richard Barnet, Atheneum, 1969

How Harvard Rules
$1 from New England Free Press, 791 Tremont St., Boston. A valuable expose, especially for those of us who live in the shadow of Giant Harvard and remain unaware of the depth of its activities in business and government.

Pentagon Capitalism
by Seymour Melman
Very good information on the ties between military, government and business. Must reading on this subject.

Researching the Governing Class of America
by William Domhoff, New England Free Press, 791 Tremont St., Boston. 10¢

War Incorporated: The Complete Picture of the Congressional--Military--Industrial--University Complex
Student Research Facility, 2214 Grove St., Berkeley, CA 94704
$1.

Who Rules America?
by William Domhoff
Prentice-Hall, 1967
Important study of the American upper class, control of corporations, the military, government...

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINES

Lisa Bieberman
26 Boylston St., Cambridge 02138
864-4874
Lisa has an A.B. Dick machine. She asks that people bring paper; she is generally home afternoons and evenings.

Cambridge Tenants Organizing Committee
595 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139
354-2064
There's usually someone in the office from 9:30AM-8PM but call first. The machine is a Gestetner, and there's a 25¢ charge for 100 copies to cover repairs. If you need ink, stencils or paper you can buy them there. If no one is at the office, call Tina Poplawski: 354-1206, or Bill Cunningham: 547-2461.

Ben Kublin - see Office Supplies

Mass. PAX
67 Winthrop St., Cambridge 02138
492-5570
They're open 9AM-6PM. Ask for Bob Schaeffer. They have an A.B. Dick machine and they say that anyone can use it "as long as they're not fascists".

Roxbury Multi-Service Center
317 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury
427-4470
Contact: Mrs. Deare. A.B. Dick machine. For emergency use only.

Somerville Community Office - see Community Centers

South End Neighborhood Action Program
109 W. Brookline St., Boston
267-7400
Call for an appointment 3-4 days in advance. A.B. Dick machine. When you call ask to speak to the secretary of the director.

Urban Planning Aid
639 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
661-9220
Office hours: 9:30-5:30, but non-UPA users of mimeo are asked to use the machine after 5PM or on weekends, except in emergency. Between 5 and 7PM is probably most convenient. Gestetner machine.

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR - see Automobile Repair

MOVING, HAULING - see Odd Jobs

MUSIC - see also Arts, Crafts

"I hate a song that makes you think you're not any good! I hate a song that makes you think that you are just born to lose. No good to nobody. No good for nothing. Because you are either too old or too young or too fat or too thin or too this or too that. Songs that run you down or songs that poke fun at you on account of your bad luck or your hard traveling.

I am out to fight those kind of songs to my very last breath of air and my last drop of blood.

I am out to sing songs that will prove to you that this is your world, and that if it has hit you pretty hard and knocked you for a dozen loops, no matter how hard its run you down and rolled over you, no matter what color, what size you are, how you are built, I am out to sing the songs that make you take pride in yourself and in your work. And the songs I sing are made up for the most part by all sorts of folks just about like you."

Woody Guthrie

AGH Enterprises
115 Bay State Rd., Apt. 2, Boston 02215
536-0303
Design, manufacture, and sell stereo equipment. 1/3 store cost. Will trade equipment for comparable innovations and services. 7-10 weeknights.

Boston Area Friends of Bluegrass and Old-Time Country Music
238 Putnam Ave., Cambridge 02139
491-6490 (Steve), 491-8171 (Bar), 969-4031 (Lou)
Monthly music shows with good Bluegrass or old-time musicians from around the US; picking parties and square dances. Mailing list $1, full membership fee $5.

Cooperative Music Industry
56 Green St., Cambridge 02139
876-1209
An organization of artists and musicians concieved of, by and for the artists of the greater Boston community, with a resource bank of over 1500 people on file representing all art forms. Purpose is to improve the quality of its members' art forms and to develop their economic potential. Their services

LEXINGTON, MASS.: In a trim brick professional office building on 114 Waltham St., just out of Lexington Center, General Electric rents a small office. Inside, a GE executive (officially titled "Boston District Manager of the Aerospace Programs Relations Division") and a secretary, maintain close contact with nearby government agencies with which GE has contracts. The Lexington GE office stays in touch, for example, with Hanscom Field--the Lexington Air Force base responsible for developing the Electronic Battlefield.

include: Polygon Productions--whose chief purpose is to consult with artists on promotional matters and help with technical aspects, such as sound, lighting, photography, recording, etc.; Musicians' Exchange, to get musicians in touch with each other and also to help find instrument repair, equipment, tutoring, etc.; Cooperative Artists Institute, a consulting service to schools and other groups in education (new educational techniques), lectures, civic affairs (have consulted with such things as Mission Hill Cultural Festival, Boston Model Cities Clean-Up Festival, etc.), and finance--how to improve the fiscal problems of financial and bookkeeping structures for art institutions.

Flesh and Blood
Mickey O'Halloran, Mgr.
229 Kelton St. #8, Allston 02134
738-1498
A five piece New England rock band which is presently booked in the Boston area. Although they make their living through their paid musical endeavors, they are community minded and serious enough to realize that there are times when financial considerations should be second placed. Willing to do fundraising type things.

The Jazz Coalition
131 Cambridge St., Boston 02114
227-5088
Information and consultation about the Boston jazz scene. Way to connect with individuals and groups. Goal is to promote a more vital jazz scene in Boston. Publish a sporadic newsletter containing pertinent jazz info.

John Judge
467 Ten Rod Rd., North Kingston, RI 02852
(401) 294-4810
Makes guitars and will do string instrument repairs. Small repairs free, willing to barter. Acoustic or electric. Gibson and Guild Electronics and replacement parts. Rewiring. Fret work. Custom necks, etc. You go there or he'll come here.

Lee Kidd
354-8464
Guitar instruction, all styles of fingerpicking, blues, folk, country, ragtime, open-tunings; reduced rates for groups of three or more.

Mark Klempner
78 Hull St., Newtonville 02160
527-2942
"I paint pictures with music. Will do concerts, benefits, play to anyone sincerely interested. Will teach (guitar, piano, psaltery) inspire, be inspired, relay what I know. Financially flexible."

David Koblitz
70 Mt. Pleasant Ct., Apt.3, Somerville 02145
666-3121
Piano tuning and repairs. Price negotiable.

Loving Feminist Theater - see Liberation Struggles: Women's Liberation

The Mark Harvey Group
131 Cambridge St., Boston 02114
227-5088
Resident jazz ensemble at Old West Church: workshops, concerts, programs for all ages. Avant garde. Charge depending on ability to pay.

Music and Art Development, Inc.
56 Green St., Cambridge 02139
661-9070 (11AM-5PM)
Non-profit, mostly volunteer organization working to furnish local artists with tools, practice and housing space, performing opportunities and information, and provide exposure for unknown talent and preserve traditional art forms. Major programs for artists: information service, problem solving catalyst, video arts project (to promote video as new art form and investigate usage of cable TV). Call for additional information.

The Musician's Workshop, Inc. - see Tapes/Tape Recording

Old West Church Arts Program
131 Cambridge St., Boston 02114
227-5088
A vast number of performances in a spectrum of the arts including Hub Theater Center (see Theater), Jazz Celebrations (Sun. evenings), dance, varied musical experiences from electronic to

contemporary featuring the Contemporary Music Ensemble of the Boston Symphony "Collage" during the 72-73 season, organ recitals, poetry readings, and visual arts exhibits. Also, workshops and seminars on the arts and especially on religion and the arts; publication of a journal, "The Old West Review of the Arts and Religion". Community services: work with the Jazz Coalition, Aug-Two-Five Press, counseling and referral services for artists (and others). Frequent appearances by area and national artists at Sunday morning worship at 11AM.

Jack Pransky - see Photography

Velocette
30 Perkins St., West Newton 02165
332-8797
Band named after British motorcycle. Play rock and roll, originals, rock classics, antique R & B, and you-hum-it-we-strum-it. It's loud and you can dance to it . Cost variable--movement groups may be able to get them for gas money.

Jim Weinberg
P.O. Box 168, Sharon 02067
784-2516
Would like to jam with people in Boston area into soft and hard rock. Will do other stuff if "I have to. If your drummer can't make it to a gig I'm available. Give me a call just to rap about music. Any music problems in your band? Maybe can help." Can also play other instruments.

NATIVE AMERICANS - see Liberation Struggles: Native Americans

NEWSPAPERS - see also Printing, Press Services, and specific topics

Many of the groups listed under Press Services have good lists of underground, alternative newspapers all over the country. Check with one of them for extensive information.

Alternative Press Index
Alternative Press Centre
Bag Service 2500 Postal Station E, Toronto, 4, Ontario, Canada
An index to 150 underground/alternative newspapers and magazines, published quarterly. Yearly subscriptions: individual, $6; movement groups, $10; high schools, $15; libraries and educational institutions, $30; military and corporate institutions, $60. Research-reading room with back files of newspapers available to people wishing to use them. Also setting up reprint service not yet in operation.

The Fourth Estate - see Press Services

Community Newspapers

Bay State Banner
25 Ruggles St., Roxbury 02119
442-4900
The leading black newspaper in New England, published every Thursday. Along with news and advertising they print notices of community affairs, events and issues of interest to the black and other minority communities. Space is free in the Community Calendar.

CDA, Inc. "Communicator"
639 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139
868-5130

Community Press Service - see Press Services

East Boston Community News
163 Meridian St., E. Boston 02128
569-3363
Bi-weekly newspaper, into letting people tell it their own way, and getting straight info that local people need to know. Volunteer writers, photographers, artists, businesspeople, etc. are always needed. Cooperative, non-profit structure. Subs free to prisoners, GI's; others $3/yr. Advertising and donations (tax deductible) always needed desperately. Presently trying to start community darkroom and theater group (volunteers?).

The Good News Newspaper
68 Francis St., Mission Hill, 02115
mailing address; P.O. Box 146, Roxbury Crossing 02120
442-3587 or 442-6839
Free, volunteer monthly community newspaper, currently serving the Mission Hill/Parker Hill area. 2000 copies, 8 pages, sometimes 12 (depending on the treasury balance), the Good News Newspaper is published by, for and about Mission Hill people. Contributions, subscriptions (outside area), donation cans, and ads keep them alive. Material submitted by anyone in the area. Classifieds 5¢/word, minimum $1. Ads call 277-4877. "The Good News Sun Shines On."

Hard Times
90 Hampshire St,, Cambridge 02139
661-8779
East Cambridge newspaper (see Tenants' Rights).

NEWSPAPERS (CONT'D)

The Newpaper
22 Whittier St.
Lynn, Mass. 01905
599-5867

The Newton Times
474 Centre St.
Newton, MA 02158
965-0122
A weekly newspaper produced by 80 volunteers from the Newton area. Presents in-depth stories about politics, education, the arts, etc. for the Newton area. Subscriptions $8/yr., $5 for students and retired. Volunteers welcome; hawkers get 20¢ a copy. Free classified. Newsstand price 25¢.

Somerville Free Press
16 Union Square
Somerville 02143
666-2400
Bimonthly newspaper for Somerville.

La Voz de la Comunidad - see El Movimiento Hispano en Accion under Liberation Struggles: Spanish-Speaking Americans

NEWS SERVICES - see Press Services

NONVIOLENCE - see also Asia: Indochina, Resistance, Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups (The groups listed under Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups use nonviolent methods, although not all of them adhere to a strict pacifist position on all issues.)

Nonviolence to us is a way of working and living. We are again reprinting this quotation from Barbara Deming because she so clearly presents nonviolence as an active, revolutionary force.

"If people doubt that there is power in nonviolence, I am afraid that it is due in part to the fact that those of us who believe in it have yet to find for ourselves an adequate vocabulary. The leaflets we pass out tend to speak too easily about love and truth--and suggest that we hope to move men solely by being loving and truthful. The words do describe our method in a kind of shorthand. But who can read the shorthand? It is easy enough to recommend 'love.' How many, even among those who like to use the word, can literally feel love for a harsh opponent--not merely pretending to while concealing from themselves their own deepest feelings? What is possible is to act toward another human being on the assumption that all men's lives are of value, that there is something about any man to be loved, whether one can feel love for him or not. (Sometimes, if one disciplines oneself to act upon this assumption, the feeling itself of love for one's enemy enters one, taking one by surprise--a kind of grace. Some readers may ask: why should one want to feel love for one's enemy? But I note that Fanon in Black Skin, White Masks writes, 'I, the man of color, want only this: ...That it be possible for me to discover and to love man wherever he may be.') It happens that, if one does act on this assumption, it gives one much greater poise in the situation. It is easy enough to speak about truth, but we had better spell out how, in battle, we rely upon the truth. It is not simply that we pay our antagonist the human courtesy of not lying to him. We insist upon telling him truths he doesn't want to hear--telling what seems to us the truth about the injustice he commits. Words are not enough here. Gandhi's term for nonviolent action was 'satyagraha'--which can be translated as 'clinging to the truth.' What is needed is this--to cling to the truth as one sees it. And one has to cling with one's entire weight. One

doesn't simply say, 'I have a right to sit here,' but acts out that truth--and sits here. One doesn't just say, 'If we are customers in this store, it's wrong that we're never hired here,' but refuses to be a customer any longer. One doesn't just say, 'I don't believe in this war,' but refuses to put on a uniform. One doesn't just say, 'The use of napalm is atrocious,' but refuses to pay for it by refusing to pay one's taxes. And so on and so on. One brings what economic weight one has to bear, what political, social, psychological, what physical weight. There is a good deal more involved here than a moral appeal. It should be acknowledged both by those who argue against nonviolence and those who argue for it that we, too, rely upon force."

Barbara Deming
On Revolution and Equilibrium

I. Boston Area Groups

American Friends Service Committee (New England Regional Office) - see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

Clergy and Laity Concerned - see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

Nonviolent Social Change Training - see Education: Education Resources

Nonviolent Direct Action Training Collective
c/o American Friends Service Committee
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150 Contact: Arthur Fink, Pete Barrer
Can provide assistance in planning nonviolent actions, especially in training people to respond creatively to violence and provocation. They are interested in relating such things to a lifestyle of concern about personal violence, as well as for physical violence. Free, except travel expenses for long distances.

Towards a New Society: Learning Through Engagement - see Education: Education Resources

United Farmworkers Organizing Committee - see Labor Organizing

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom - see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

II. Elsewhere

American Friends Service Committee, National Office - see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

Atlanta Workshop in Nonviolence-G.I. Counseling Services
Box 7477, Atlanta, GA 30309 (404) 876-0576

I am a commercial artist, I work for myself. I also work for and with my friends in the People's movement. Considering that I worked for 10 years in advertising for myself and other strangers and hated it, that's quite a statement.

What happened for me was a change of consciousness from "That's the way things are" to "Why?" I went to Paris during the May Rebellion of 1968 when a lot of people were asking "Why?" in a very concrete way and it stuck in me. My head before then had been in a fairly radical place but my body was sitting scared behind a drawing board. When I came back to this country I started looking around. I asked myself "Why do I have to work 9 to 5 at a job I don't like, for people who consider me no more than an efficient machine, all because of the need for financial security, just because that's the way it is?"

To work for yourself in an alternative way is not easy. You have to know what do you really need and what makes you happy. Can you discipline yourself to get the job done? Can you be your own salesperson, supplier, bookeeper? And can you do all these things in accordance with your principles?

My answers were: I need just enough money to survive, no frills. People and my own self-esteem are what's important, not goods. I actually like doing the same jobs that I'd done before and had considered shit, because now I'm doing them out of my own choice. I could do all the many varied parts of working for myself, because they helped me to be free.

And it worked. Because I didn't need much money, I could work less time and give more time to the movement. There I found people, the important work which rhymes with my other work, and me.

In 1968, I lived on Beacon Hill in an expensive appartment, by myself, and worked at a job that I hated. In 1972 I live on Fort Hill in a commune with 5 other adults and 3 children, and work for myself and for others. And I love it.

Nancy Moniz

Offers legal, medical, and other aid to servicemen/women and their dependents; assists with on base organizing; trains counselors; and makes literature and resources available to people needing them.

AQAG/Movement for A New Society
1006 S. 46th St., Philadelphia, PA 19143
(215) BA2-4433
Work toward mass movement for radical, nonviolent social change through a network of small collectives; emphasis on action, analysis, utopia, simple lifestyles.

Bay Area Nonviolent Community(BANC)
c/o WRL West, 83 Haight St., San Francisco, CA 94133
A collective of radical nonviolent groups in the San Francisco bay area. Groups meet once monthly to share information and coordinate actions and speakers. Publishes Gentle Strength newspaper. Includes: AGAPE Foundation, Ahimsa House, Columbae Community, Institute for the Study of Nonviolence, Mankind, Peace Brigade, Santa Clara Community Action Project, War Resisters League/West.

Haverford College Center for Nonviolent Conflict Resolution
Haverford College, Haverford, PA 09041
(215) 649-9600
A research, teaching and action center. Psychologists Paul Hare and Herb Blumberg have published Nonviolent Direct Action.

Institute for the Study of Nonviolence
Box 1001, Palo Alto, CA 94302
Workshops; corporate and economic research; resistance and war tax resistance; work with high schools, farm workers; library, films and literature.

Institute Mountain West
2096 Emerson St., Denver CO 90205
People living communally, working together politically. Organizing and weekend sessions on alternative economics, herbal medicine, anti-war, anti-capitalist; special emphasis on sexism and role-breaking.

Life Center
1006 S. 46 St., Philadelphia, PA 19143
(215) EV6-1371
Cluster of communes devoted to learning skills and knowledge for movement for fundemental change; emphasis on action and living the revolution now. Training offered in group dynamics, nonviolent action and political education.

New England Committee for Nonviolent Action - See Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

Peace Brigade
2400 Ridge Rd., Berkeley, CA 94709
Works for radical change through revolutionary nonviolence. Tax resistance and G.I. resistance. Land reform. Sessions on nonviolent revolution. Local issues as they come up. Participate in Gentle Strength newspaper.

War Resister's League - see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

III. Periodicals

The Catholic Worker
36 E. 1st St., N.Y.C. 10003
A nonviolent Christian anarchist newspaper. Edited by Dorothy Day, it contains articles on social issues such as the plight of migrant farm workers, as well as articles on India, Vietnam, etc. 1¢ per copy, 25¢ per year (donations are welcome).

Liberation
339 Lafayette St., N.Y.C. 10012
(212) 674-0050
One of our favorite magazines--we strongly recommend it. Deals with just what it sounds like--all forms of liberation. Monthly, $7/year. ($5 for G.I.'s and the impoverished--sample copies free.)

The Peacemaker
10208 Sylvan Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45241
An 8 page printed paper published every three weeks. Emphasizes personal actions, simple living, draft and tax resistance. Has information on war objectors in prison. $3/year for those who have it.

Peace News
c/o American Friends Service Committee
160 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, PA 19102
International coverage of people working for change, with emphasis on nonviolent activists. Weekly from London $18.02/year airmail, $11.04/year surface, $1.12/six weeks, free sample copy upon request.

WIN Magazine
Box 547, Rifton, N.Y. 12471
One of our very favorite magazines, WIN is joy, affirmation, chaos, resistance, revolutionary nonviolence. Published by people who are living the movement, in all its wanderings, and know it well. $5. 22 issues/year.

IV. Books, Bibliographies

Nonviolence: An Annotated Bibliography
Cornell University Libraries Bibliography Series #4, April, 1971.
Excellent resource on nonviolence, 15¢. Available from Cambridge AFSC (see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups).

NONVIOLENCE: Books, Bibliographies (cont'd)

Nonviolent Action: A Selected Bibliography
by April Carter, David Hoggett, and Adam Roberts
$1.50 from Haverford College Center for Nonviolent Conflict Resolution (see above).

Nonviolent Defense
Some believe that nonviolence may be used not only to make revolutions, but also to defend peoples (even people of an entire country) from attack. We understand that the Swedish government has begun a study of this possibility. Locally, Gene Sharp has studied the subject extensively, and can be consulted by people interested in setting up discussions or seminars. Contact: Gene Sharp, 36 Cottage St., E. Boston, 02128, 569-2058. Useful books on this subject are:

In Place of War (available at the AFSC bookroom - see Bookstores).

Civilian Resistance as a National Defense
Edited by Adam Roberts, Penguin Books, 1968.

Exploring Nonviolent Alternatives
by Gene Sharp, Porter Sargent paperback.

Brief Bibliography on Nonviolence
The first four books listed below are available from the Cambridge AFSC bookroom (see Bookstores).

Erickson, Eric, Gandhi's Truth: On the Origins of Militant Nonviolence, $2.95.

Fischer, Louis, The Life of Mahatma Gandhi, $1.50. The best general biography of Gandhi.

Gregg, Richard, The Power of Nonviolence, $1.95. A standard work on the philosophical and practical aspects of nonviolence, especially as related to Gandhi's movement. Also includes a section on training for non-violent resistance.

Sibley, Mulford, ed., The Quiet Battle: Writings on the Theory and Practice of Nonviolent Resistance. $2.95. An excellent collection of readings on nonviolence.

Jewish Peace Fellowship, Roots of Jewish Nonviolence, $1. Excellent book of 5 essays on Judaism and nonviolence. Particularly interesting is an article by Reuven Kimelman, "Nonviolence in the Talmud."

To End War: An Introduction to the Ideas, Organizations, and Current Books. By Robert Pikus and Robert Wieto, Harper-Row, 1970. Available from the World Without War Council, 1730 Grove St., Berkeley, CA 94709.

O

ODD JOBS

J.M. (Shag) Graetz - see Repairs, Renovations

James M.E. Gillen
15 Waldo Ave., #2, Somerville 02143 623-6634
Handyman; small odd jobs. $1/hour or less, or trade, or free. All advice free.

Marakesh Moving
c/o Mike McKenna
440 Franklin St., Mansfield, MA 02048
828-5016
This is a work collective of men and women who will move anything anywhere (except maybe pianos).

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Ben Kublin
113 Broad St., Boston 02110
426-0665
Mimeo and office supplies at big discounts to movement groups.

NEWTON, MASS.: The Newton police department has been among the first in the nation to employ the "less lethal weapons" being made by MBA Associates. Major items in the MBA line include the Stun-Gun, the Prowler-Fouler, and the Prowlette. An ad in Police Chief magazine describes how the stun-gun works: "When Stun-Gun is fired it propels the specially weighted Stun-Bag, in a collapsed state, the length of Stun-Gun's 40mm rifled barrel. The spinning bag then instantly opens into a pancake-like projectile and flies accurately at speeds of 100 miles per hour. It hits the target with the immobilizing impact of a heavyweight fighter's knock-out punch." But the ad also notes, in a footnote, there is the possibility of risk to life if Stun-Gun rounds are not fired in accordance with manufacturer's instructions.

OFFICE WORKERS - see Labor Organizing

ORGANIC FARMING - see Farming and Gardening

ORGANIC FOOD - see Food, Organic

ORGANIZING - see also Labor Organizing, Tenants' Rights, Welfare Rights

Urban Planning Aid
639 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139
661-9220
Gives organizing and technical assistance to low income and working class community organizations, and industrial workers' groups. Twenty-eight member staff is divided in five groups concentrating on Housing, Transportation Industrial Health and Safety, Media, and Research. Mimeograph machine available for occasional use by other groups.
Research Group offers publications and fact sheets on Tenants' Rights, Real Estate, Rent Control, State and Local Taxation, workplace health and safety issues of noise, heat, etc.
Media Group performs Community Video Tape work and offers materials on Community Access and Control in CATV, and has informational tapes on housing and other issues. Also designs, illustrates and produces graphics and sometimes publications for community and worker groups.
Monthly Community Press Service is produced by Media and Research groups--a packet of articles, graphics, and photographs analyzing and providing feature coverage of Community and Workplace issues, printed camera-ready for offset layouts and distributed free to community and workers' papers.
Health and Safety Group issues monthly newsletter Survival Kit, has noise measuring and air sampling equipment for loan to workers for plant inspection.

Finding Community: A Guide to Research and Action--see High Schools

The Organizer's Manual
by the O.M. Collective
Bantam Books, $1.25.
A huge endeavor attempting to explain "how-to-do-it" organizing on many levels. Some of it's real good. Available at most bookstores.

Where It's At: A Research Guide for Community Organizing - see Research

P

PEACE ACTION/MULTI-ISSUE GROUPS - see also Asia: Indochina; Draft; Military; Military-Industrial Complex; Nonviolence; Religion

I. Anti-Corporate Campaigns - see Military-Industrial Complex

II. Boston Area

The Air War in Indochina: Information/Action Packet - see Asia: Indochina

American Friends Service Committee
New England Regional Office
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150
A long-established national organization dedicated to nonviolent social change. The New England office is working in many areas: alternatives to prison, women's issues, court monitoring, anti-war and peace education, war tax resistance. Activities are on a regional basis and include third world programs in Connecticut and Maine. Have a speakers bureau with speakers with a broad spectrum of experience, and a film service with a selection of films on peace and justice. Have a bookroom with a very good

selection of social change literature , especially on the subject of nonviolence. The AFSC national office is in Philadelphia and other regional offices are located throughout the country.

Arlington Peace Action Group
c/o Helen Broeg
60 George St., Arlington 02174 (mailing address only)
648-2555
Open to all residents of Arlington who are strongly committed to ending the war in Indochina, and changing our society. Activities have included: peace vigils, daily death toll actions, presentation of AFSC/NARMIC air war slide show, and sponsoring monthly public forum presenting anti-war speakers or films. Weekly meetings--new friends and ideas welcome.

The Beacon Hill Support Group for Vietnam Peace Action
Box 8881, JFK Sta., Boston 02114
723-4869
A non-partisan, anti-war organization which calls for immediate and total withdrawal of the U.S. presence from Indochina, including troops, material, and economic aid to puppet regimes. The Group supports the peace efforts and actions of national peace organizations, initiates local actions to build up the peace movement, publishes Press for Peace, a periodic newsletter, and sponsors the Boston War Tax Resistance. Membership is free and open to all. Weekly meetings on Wednesday, 7:30PM, at the Charles St. Meeting House, corner of Charles and Mt. Vernon Streets in Boston. Mailing address above.

Brandeis Peace Action Coalition
c/o Jimmy Katz, Brandeis University
Box 944, Waltham, MA 02154
899-9242
A newly formed Brandeis peace action group which will focus mainly on long-term struggles. One of their first projects has been participation in the Honeywell anti-corporate campaign.

Brookline Pax
Box 525, Brookline 02147
Contact: Alice Fehlhaber 734-7812
They carry on a variety of peace actions and community work, maintenance of civil liberties, etc. Support acceptable local candidates and endorse candidates statewide who are in favor of immediate withdrawal from Indochina. Sponsor speakers and work with other peace groups in the area. They need workers.

Clergy and Laity Concerned
474 Centre St., Newton 02158
969-7901, 969-7900
An ecumenical group which works with peace groups in the area doing anti-draft and peace work, and lobbying within church decision-making bodies for peace and draft issues. Doing research and organizing action projects on selected military-related corporations, and have begun a national campaign with local efforts directed against the Honeywell Corporation (see Military-Industrial Complex) and its involvement with the war in Indochina. Have begun a "computer theater" group and an eating/talking/gathering place--the Hedge School--to talk to people about Honeywell and corporate-military complicity in general (for more information about the Hedge School see Food). Also includes the Daily Death Toll group focusing its efforts on Honeywell (they meet every Sunday from 3 to 5 PM at the Boston University Newman House).

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The attack or bombardment, by whatever means, of towns, villages, dwellings, or buildings which are undefended is prohibited.

Hague Convention, 1907
Article 25

A military target is any person, thing, idea, entity or location selected for destruction, inactivation, or rendering nonusable with weapons which will reduce or destroy the will of the enemy to resist.

USAF Manual, Fundamentals of Aerospace Weapons Systems

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Citizens for Participation Politics
11 South St., Boston 02111
426-3040
Statewide political action group: a confederation of many community groups. Over 100 chapters work on local, state, national issues. Committees open to all,members work on environmental legislation, election law reform, urban problems, education, human rights, anti-war actions. Support candidates of all parties depending on issue stands. Active in lobbying; liaison with other issue organizations. Open to all interested political activists. Minimum membership: $2/year. Newsletters, other mailings.

Concerned Students Against the War
School Within a School, Brookline High
115 Greenough St., Brookline 02146
734-1111, x477
A group of students at Brookline High who are doing peace work. They work with different peace organizations, bring speakers to the

Bill Purdy/The Boston Phoenix

PEACE ACTION/MULTI-ISSUE GROUPS: Boston Area (cont'd)

school, talk with students who are thinking of joining the army, and are thinking of opening up a resource center with anti-war materials. They are also willing to send speakers to other high schools.

Daily Death Toll Group - see Clergy and Laity Concerned above

Episcopal Peace Fellowship
c/o Charles Hoffman
534 Woods Hole Rd., Woods Hole, MA 02543
1-548-2111 (Boston Contact: Theresa Gillette, 661-1090)
Involved in various peace activities--draft resistance, draft counseling, war tax resistance. They are trying to bring the peace movement into the Episcopal Church and to represent the Episcopal Church in the peace movement.

Final Draft/Only for Life - see Draft

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I was ordered to establish extermination facilities at Auschwitz in June, 1941. I visited Treblinka to find out how they carried out their extermination. The Camp Commandant at Treblinka told me that he had liquidated 80,000 in the course of one half year... He used monoxide gas and I did not think that his methods were very efficient. So when I set up the extermination building at Auschwitz, I used Cyclon B acid... It took from 3 to 15 minutes to kill the people in the death chamber, depending upon climatic conditions. We knew when the people were dead because their screaming stopped. We usually waited about one half an hour before we opened the doors and removed the bodies. After the bodies were removed our special commandos took off the rings and extracted the gold from the teeth of the corpses.

Rudolf Hoess
(Deposition at Nuremberg)

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Greater Boston High School Student Mobilization Committee
15 Sellers St., Cambridge 02139
661-1090
(See Student Mobilization Committee below for additional information.) High school students against the war. Also publish "High School Students' Bill of Rights."

Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition
15 Sellers St., Cambridge 02139
661-1090, 10AM-6PM, M-F; 10AM-6PM, Sat.
This is the Boston area chapter of the large National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC). Their program is focused on immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops and military materials from Southeast Asia. They organize peaceful mass actions toward that end. They are open to people of any political views as long as they are for immediate, unconditional withdrawal. They need workers.

Hedge School - see Food

Indochina Peace Campaign
156 5th Ave., N.Y.C. (Rm. 527) 10010
(212) 924-2469
Local Office: 2 Brookline St., Cambridge 02139
492-0489, 10AM-5PM
A national campaign with local efforts aimed at raising consciousness about the Indochina War. Focused-in especially on the 7 swing states in the November election. This is primarily an educational campaign with film and slide show available.

Massachusetts Political Action for Peace (Mass Pax)
67 Winthrop St., Cambridge 02138
492-5570
Multi-tactical peace action and education. Focuses on both electoral and non-electoral routes to achieving world peace and reordering American spending priorities. Literature, voting records, etc., available to all. They sell peace Christmas cards, as well as having peace literature which can be sent instead of cards.

MIT Peace Coalition
Rm. 16-820A, 77 Mass.Ave., Cambridge 02139
253-5358
A nonpartisan group made up of faculty, students and staff concerned with activities designed to bring the war in Indochina to a halt. It conducts teach-ins, maintains an Institute bulletin board, directs interested members of the community to outside organizations with peace action programs, and mobilizes members of the MIT community to participate in local peace actions. It has 3 subgroups--one which shows and works on updating the NARMIC slide show on the electronic battlefield, another concerned with war and social issues, and a third which works with Medical Aid for Indochina.

Newton Coalition for New Politics
811 Washington St., Newtonville 02160
332-6507
Membership organization for Newton residents over 16. Its main interest is in electoral

politics. Also active in various community programs, such as low cost housing, drug programs, education on returning to a peace time economy. Are working for increased citizen participation in electoral politics.

Nonviolent Direct Action Training Collective - See Nonviolence

North Cambridge Vietnam Committee
868-1880
The committee directs its efforts towards leafletting and anti-war action. It participates in city wide activities and is currently engaged in a campaign against the military contracting work of Bolt, Beranek, and Newman, a local corporation which is the largest profit-making military contractor in Cambridge.

Paulist Center Community - see Religion

People's Blockade
876-3797: Kristen Bomengen, Richard Hoebel
265-2857: Paul Shannon
Local committee of a national effort to end the rain of terror in Indochina and make the present export of bombs and the continuing slaughter in Indochina VISIBLE to the American people. This involves nonviolent direct action, placing ourselves and our imaginations between the instruments of death (ammunition ships, trains, trucks, military research facilities, etc.) and their objective, the Vietnamese people. Actions often involve volve civil disobedience and are liable to result in possible arrest situations. Their objective, however, is not arrest, but the nonviolent interdiction of the war supply network that surrounds us, and their actions include options for people who cannot risk arrest. They have open weekly meetings and need people and ideas to keep this effort moving.

Project 4
110 Charles St., Hingham 02043
749-6350
A Maryknoll project for Justice and Peace. Team provides research and resources (films, printed materials, study/action packets, speakers) for those engaged in popular education on issues of justice and peace. Write for a list of resources.

St. Phillips Parish (Warwick House)
1 Warwick St., Roxbury 02120
442-8890
We are primarily interested in achieving freedom for ourselves and all other oppressed people. We try to respond to the social, sacramental and other human needs of ourselves, people in our local community and in the broader community. We meet for worship, conversation and coffee at 11AM each Sunday at Warwick House. All are welcome.

Peat-Bog Soldiers

Far and wide as the eye can wander
Heath and bog are everywhere
Not a bird sings out to cheer us
Oaks are standing gaunt and bare

We are the peat-bog soldiers
We're marching with our spades to the bog

Up and down the guards are pacing
No one, no one can go through
Flight would mean sure death facing
Guns and barbed wire greet our view

We are the peat-bog soldiers
We're marching with our spades to the bog

But for us there is no complaining
Winter will in time be past
One day we shall cry, rejoicing
Homeland dear, you're mine at last

Then will the peat-bog soldiers
March no more with their spades to the bog.

Originated in a W.W.II
Concentration Camp

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Slide Show on the Air War and Automated Battlefield - see Asia: Indochina

Student Mobilization Committee
15 Sellers St., Cambridge 02139
661-1090
SMC is a national organization with regional, local and campus groups all over the country. Has over 20,000 members nation-wide. It is an anti-war organization calling for immediate, total and unconditional withdrawal from Indochina. They organize mass nonviolent demonstrations, work on draft and war-related research and other campus issues. Basically for college students (there is a high school SMC--see above), open to everyone. Call or write for additional information and meeting times.

Two Brookline - see Information: Centers and Sources

Vietnam Resource Center - see Asia: Indochina

Voice of Women--New England
811 Washington St., Newtonville 02160
332-6507
A group of non-partisan women who want to end the war now. Activities include: participation in nonviolent actions, leafletting supporting peace candidates, and operating the Peace Boutique (see Gifts). Monthly meetings. Call for more information.

"..and I'd like a job where I can watch birdies singing in the trees, and feel the good rich soil as it squeezes between my toes, and...

from Black Bart Brigade

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Women's International League for Peace and Freedom
15 Sellers St., Cambridge 02139
354-0008
A long standing international women's organization. While the main thrust of the Boston area WILPF at this time is anti-war work, activities also include a childhood education project, court watching research project, participation in a national ITT campaign, and work in women's rights. The film "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith" and the slide show on the air war and automated battlefield are available. Items to sell: canvas ecology bags, peace jewelry and fabric, cookbooks, Christmas Cards (especially UNICEF cards), and other items.

World Citizens' League
c/o F. Edmund Rich
1 Franklin St., Wakefield 01880
245-3190
Organization directed toward establishing lasting world peace and justice by calling on all people to begin seeing themselves as World Citizens and begin building a World Community. Call for world laws and institutions to draw them up and enforce them, and a world governing body. Try to recruit and register people as world citizens.

III. Outside Boston Area

American Friends Service Committee
Postal Address: 160 N. 15th St.
Philadelphia, PA 19102
Office Address: 112 S. 16th St.
(temporary) Philadelphia, PA
(215) 563-9372
This is the national office which serves as a communication link for the work of the regional offices, as well as initiating programs at the national and international level. Programs range from military counselor training courses, research and action projects on the military-industrial complex, medical shipments to North and South Vietnam, and reconciliation efforts in the Middle East to sharing resources with Third World groups organizing black construction workers, migrant self-help housing projects, and pre-trial justice programs. They have a wide selection of literature and will be glad to send you their Peace Literature Catalog. See description of New England Regional Office above.

Another Mother for Peace - see Consumers

Center for Social Change - see Information: Centers and Sources

Council for a Department of Peace (CODEP)
110 Maryland Ave., N.E. Washington, DC 20002
Group working to establish a Department of Peace in the U.S. government. Also publish newsletter, PAX, at least $1.

New America Movement
2421 E. Franklin Ave., S. Minneapolis, MN 55406
(612) 333-0970
Attempt to establish a nationwide socialist movement which will move beyond the radicalism of the 60's. NAM newspaper, 2417 Webster St., Berkeley, CA 94705 ($3/year).

LEXINGTON, MASS.: Lexington is the home of the Raytheon corporation headquarters. Raytheon is the largest military contractor in Massachusetts (with plants in Andover, Bedford, Burlington, Lowell, Newton Upper Falls, North Dighton, Norwood, Quincy, Sudbury, Waltham, and Wayland), and fourteenth largest military contractor in the country. The Honeywell Radiation Laboratory in Lexington works on night vision reconnaissance devices, receiving $3,903,000 from the Pentagon. Itek also gets $2,088,000 in military contracts, mostly for work on advanced optical and photographic equipment and for lasar research. MIT's Lincoln Laboratory is also located in Lexington and received $55,106,000 from the Pentagon, mostly for classified electronics research.

New England Committee for Nonviolent Action
RFD #1, Box 430, Voluntown, CT 06384
(203) 376-9970
Political action group working for nonviolent change. 12 year history working on nonviolent education and direct action, dratt, military and tax resistance counseling. Gives workshops on ecology, economics, nonviolent training, prison alternatives, alternative life styles, etc. Have 40 acre farm, wood and auto shops, literature room and library. Need people with solid background in nonviolence and movement work; people who want to learn too. Room and board provided, other arrangements possible.

Peace and Freedom Party
1727 W. Washington Blvd., Venice CA 90291
(213) 821-6101
Broad based left political party using the electoral process to promote radical change.

Peace Education Center
#7, 181 State St., Portland ME 04101
(207) 772-0716
Offers literature, tapes, slide shows, movies to educate people about the war and our war economy; draft referral, help for vets; organizes corporate campaigns, vigils, suppers and demonstrations against the war; helps teachers plan nonviolence courses. They need donations and interested people.

PEACE ACTION/MULTI-ISSUE GROUPS: Outside Boston area (cont'd)

Peace Research Summer School - see Education: Higher

The Pentagon Papers Project
125 W. 4th St., Los Angeles CA 90013
(213) 489-4250
Organized to insure that the issues raised in the trial and the Pentagon Papers will be widely communicated and understood. Many resources available. Donations needed.

The People's Party
1404 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 785-1535
A coalition of independent radical parties including: Peace and Freedom, Human Rights, New Reform, Liberty Union, D.C. Statehood and New Parties. Engaged in both electoral and non-electoral organizing on the community level. Elected radicals in Michigan and California in Spring of '72. Nominated Dr. Benjamin Spock and Julius Hobson for President and Vice-President.

War Resisters League
339 Lafayette St., NYC, NY 10012
(212) 228-0450
The War Resisters League is the U.S. chapter of the War Resisters International, a pacifist organization headquartered in London with affiliates in 20 countries. It organizes nonviolent peace demonstrations, conducts a program of peace education, provides draft counseling, and sells books and pamphlets on nonviolence. Publishes WIN magazine; also, a calendar/appointment book (1973 theme: "Fifty Years of Resistance"; $2.50 each or 5 for $11 from WRL, or from AFSC in Cambridge--see Peace Action: Boston area.) Regional offices in Milwaukee, Albuquerque, San Francisco, and Atlanta; local offices in many cities.

PEOPLE'S YELLOW PAGES - see Information: Publications

PHOTOGRAPHY

Available Light
876-0526 (after 5PM)
Professional photo illustration, portraits, informal and formal. Also political documentation. Sliding scale.

Len Barlow
381 Western Ave., Cambridge 02139
868-5437
Portfolios, publicity, portraits, celebrations. Prices adjusted to ability to pay. Personal satisfaction more important than profit.

Ellipsis - see Arts, Crafts

Barry P. King
4 Centre St., Cambridge 02138
661-1430
Can do almost any type of photography (medical to children and all in between). He will do any kind, if he believes in why its being done. "My furniture is all simple--big, heavy, and rustic. Photography makes my mind happy. Wood makes my hands happy. And I'm just as happy to trade as to sell."

Joe Kurland
19 Lancaster Terr., Brookline 02146
277-3871
Portraits (likes to spend enough time with the person whose portrait he is doing to capture something of the feeling that person gives him); experimental photography; prints from snapshot negatives, prints copied without negatives, mounting prints, etc. Charge is just enough to live; enjoys teaching as he works. (We've seen some of Joe's work and it is excellent.)

People's Gallery
188 Prospect St., Cambridge 02139
354-9490; 492-6382 (John or Arnie)
A photo-cooperative with darkrooms and a gallery for showing. They exist to provide an environment in which photographers at all levels can learn from one another. They have workshops, print critiques (emphasizing feedback), films, special projects and a general meeting every Tuesday evening at 8PM. They're trying to get a buying coop going for new members. They definitely aren't a rental darkroom. The basis of this place is sharing, not ripping off. They always have room for new people. May a thousand shutters click.

Jack Pransky
12 Haskell St., Allston 02134
782-1627
Photography and color portraits--cost barely to cover material, no charge if not satisfied. Can also put together slide shows (with music) for what you can afford or barter. Additionally, Jack plays the banjo and will play at parties or other functions (folk, old-time country, bluegrass, rock adaptations) for what you can afford or barter. Drop him a card and he will contact you immediately.

Elaine Shamshak
1-846-5229
Portraits--original and semi-candid. Reasonable rates (usually $15).

Janice Stockwell
85 Prescott St., Cambridge 02138
868-3780
Informal portraits--adults and children, groups, documentary. Cost of materials plus some charge for labor--will negotiate. Would like to help special groups portray themselves.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

David Koblitz - see Music

PLAYGROUPS - see Child Care

PLUMBING - see Repairs, Renovations

POLICE - see also Legal

Police on the Homefront: They're Bringing It All Back Home
A book published by NARMIC (see Military-Industrial Complex) about police surveillance and infiltration of radical organizations. The book and a supplement (copies of a xeroxed FBI file liberated in the March raid on Media, PA) are available for $1.35 from Cambridge AFSC, 48 Inman St., 02139.

POLITICS - see also Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

Mickey Williamson
2 East St., Ipswich 01938
1-356-5563
Technical help for people and groups who think some social problems can be solved within the existing political framework. Campaign organizing, election day techniques, press work, etc. Preference given to people who seek public office as a way to combat racism, sexism and other forms of oppression. Fee depends on ability to pay and work to be done. First consultation at no cost.

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It's easy to get angry with other workers. It's easy to blame the people who work for companies that are cheating us or giving us poor service since we are not able to reach the people who are really responsible for the policies of the companies. And because the jobs we women do are mainly service jobs, we are often the scapegoats of this anger.

Up From Under

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Manas
Box 32112, El Sereno Station, Los Angeles CA 90032
One of the earlier alternative efforts, Manas is a journal of independent inquiry concerned with the study of the principles which move world society on its present course and with the quest for better principles. Weekly, $5/yr, sample free.

POTTERY - see Arts, Crafts; Zaps

POVERTY, ANTI-

American Freedom from Hunger Foundation (local office) - see Young World Development (below)

John Hammer
652 S. East., Holyoke 01040
(413) 536-6575
Tax consulting, resistance, budget counseling, alternative work with low income people throughout New England. President of a poor people's money making corporation (shares $1) which actually is in the black. Need help.

Hunger Action Coalition
70 Hereford St., Boston
267-4523
Group working on hunger and hunger-related 3rd world topics (militarism, consumerism, multinational corporations, etc.) Have lectures, workshops and seminars available. Working on a three week trip to the Dominican Republic next summer as an educational, consciousness raising trip.

Mass. Friends of SCEF - see Appalachia

National Rural Coalition, Inc.
652 S. East St., Holyoke 01040
(413) 536-6575
The purpose of this group is to unite the different organizations and individuals concerned with the preservation of rural America and its culture. Also, to eliminate poverty thru economic development that does not exploit but enriches the lives of the rural poor, and to bring the rural people together to overcome problems of transportation, water, education,etc.

New England Poor People's Congress
652 S. East St., Holyoke 01040
(413) 536-6575
Attempting to offer mutual unity and support to poor people by providing a powerful voice to identify their needs to society and by educating the non-poor about poverty. Membership is $1 per year. Members are actively working toward a national poor people's congress, uniting with poor all over the country; are presently meeting monthly throughout New England. Ideas and donations welcome.

Young World Development
c/o Old Cambridge Baptist Church
1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02138
491-4337
An educational/action group involved in issues of domestic and international development; such as farmworkers struggles, welfare rights, American Indian movement, liberation struggles in Africa, U.S. policy toward 3rd world nations, etc. Works in attitudinal change in communities throughout eastern New England, fundraises for poor-people-controlled self-help projects,

sponsors workshops, curriculum, programs, direct action related to Third World issues. Locally based in several nearby communities; needs volunteers. This is also the local office of the National Freedom From Hunger Foundation, an organization best known for staging "Walks for Development."

National Poor People's Congress
P.O. Box 4373, Long Beach, CA 90804
(213) 591-5119
Attempting to provide organizational outburst of unity among the ethnic and economic poor throughout America. Intend to organize people around their interests while systematically educating them to a conscious awareness of the people's struggle. Working on such issues as: housing; voter registration; consumer fraud and education; welfare rights; American Indian movement; Chicano and farm labor movements; medical problems; and others.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING - see also Birth Control, Community Centers, Counseling, Health, Help, Liberation Struggles: Women's Liberation

Boston Family Planning Project - see Birth Control

Copley Counseling
729 Boylston St., Boston 02116
261-1778
M-F, 10AM-6PM. Private, non-profit counseling service primarily to aid those who seek and need pregnancy counseling and abortion referral (other services, such as information on vasectomies, pregnancy testing, etc., also available). Also interested in hearing from women who have had abortion experiences. Fee charged on sliding scale based on ability to pay. You can expect friendly and individual care and referrals (i.e. small, thoroughly evaluated clinics rather than large, impersonal ones).

Pregnancy Counseling Service
3 Joy St., Boston 02108
523-1633
A non-profit organization which provides non-judgmental counseling to any woman faced with a problem pregnancy, regardless of her age, marital status, or financial situation. If the woman decides to continue her pregnancy, information is given on a physician, hospital, or social agency that can be of assistance. If the woman wishes to terminate the pregnancy, help her make arrangements for a safe, legal abortion in Boston or New York. In addition, provide information on reliable doctors throughout the state for birth control and follow-up care, and make referrals to social, health and welfare agencies before she comes here. Pregnancy testing is done at PCS for a small fee. They are staffed primarily by volunteer workers. Clients are encouraged to make a contribution but are under no obligation to do so.

Center for Reproductive and Sexual Health
424 E. 62 St., N.Y.C. 10021
(212) 758-6110
A licensed and non-profit abortion clinic in the New York Metropolitan area. Provides low cost abortions with high quality individualized care and counseling.

PRESS CLIPPINGS - see Press Services

PRESS SERVICES

Urban Planning Aid - see Organizing

Vermont News Service
c/o Anita Landa, Plainfield. VT 05667
Communications network for socially concerned citizens, including workers, welfare recipients, students, women's groups, etc. Sends out bi-weekly fact sheet. Has 6 regional offices and a central office.

Liberation News Service
160 Claremont Ave., N.Y.C. 10027
(212) 749-2200
A news service for the underground press and college press, radio stations, libraries and many organizations around the world. The LNS collective, now in its 5th year, puts out semi-weekly packets of new copy and graphic material which comes out Tues. and Fri. nights. They deal with a wide variety of subjects: Vietnam war and anti-war movement; Feminism; U.S. Corporate involvement around the world (military, too); gay liberation; youth culture; police repression; grand juries; and more. Graphics consist of line shots (cartoons, drawings, etc.) and photos. The photos are half tones on a 85 line screen and easily reproducible Rates for LNS are on a sliding scale: undergrounds pay $20/month and college

PRESS SERVICES (CONT'D)

papers, libraries, and radio stations pay $360/year or $30/month. Commercial publications pay $500/year. Adjustments can be made if you have financial problems. Long live people's media!

Alternative Features Service
P.O. Box 2250, Berkeley, CA 94702
(415) 548-7000 (weekday afternoons)
A two year old non-profit media collective which operates a radical press service for hundreds of underground and college papers. AFS contributors include individual journalists, photographers, and artists all over the world, as well as other media collectives and research groups. They particularly need in-depth investigative reporting. They pay modestly for writing, art and photos promptly upon publication--you can get a rate sheet by writing them. AFS serves as the underground answer to King Features Syndicate, the Newspaper Enterprise Association and other established feature syndicates which pander to the mass media. News editors, artists, writers, and photographers are invited to phone AFS weekday afternoons for further information. Media groups may send for a free, introductory packet.

Earth News Service - see Radio

The Fourth Estate
Box 11176, Palo Alto, CA 94306
(415)854-1140
A non-profit group which publishes a newspaper column dealing with people doing new, change-oriented things. The column goes into "straight" and campus newspapers in an effort to spread information that typical 45 year old male reporters seldom write about. Some of their columns include: The People's Law School in San Francisco; How to Make a Compost Heap; David Harris' Interview on Vietnam bombings; The Story of a Chinese Immigrant Laborer in N.Y.C.

Pacific News Service
604 Mission St., Rm. 1001, San Francisco, CA 94105 (415) 986-5690
Distributes thorough, well-written articles on Asia, Pacific Islands, and relevant U.S. issues. Extensive clipping files on Asia, weekly releases -- $5/month.

Underground Press Syndicate (Europe)
c/o Midgard, 66 Peddie St., Dundee, Scotland
Coordinating body for the underground press syndicate in Europe.

Weatherhead
Box 27903, Los Angeles, CA 20027
(213) 622-8988
Only press clipping bureau that deals solely with underground and radical publications.

PRINTING - see also Mimeograph Machines

Community Art Workshop
21 Dudley St., Roxbury 02119
442-7509, 442-7060
Have facilities for silkscreen, letterpress and offset. Can do business cards, stationary, flyers, pamphlets, posters, etc. The workshop is a self-supporting learning environment. Through apprenticeship to the idea of the workshop, one is able to learn a craft and to share in the growth and problem solving of the community. Apprentices are welcome in printing, pottery, and weaving. Also have exhibitions, cards and literature at our Gallery Ummah, 13 Dudley St., open Saturdays, 10AM-5PM.

Hovey Street Press
1255 Cambridge St., Cambridge 02139
354-8740
Does people's printing at survival level prices. Has a small (expanding) publishing program, some literature available. Stresses working with, not for, people who need printing done.

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My work is not something I leave behind when I go home at night--nor would I want it to be. All of us are doing this work because this is, to varying degrees, the (natural) outgrowth of our lives. The Press blends politics, unalienating labor, belief in collectivism, one answer to the need for a revolutionary media.

A worker
Hovey St. Press

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New England Free Press
791 Tremont St., Boston 02118
536-9219
Does offset printing (newsletters, posters, leaflets) for groups doing movement organizing. Publishes a wide selection of radical literature on many topics, including: Female Liberation, The Working Class, American Political Economy, Imperialism, Gay Liberation. Write for a free catalogue which lists such things as: "The Great Flint Strike" (25¢); "The Opium Trail: Heroin and Imperialism" (25¢); "Conspiracy in Coal" (20¢); "Women of the Telephone Company" (15¢); "Our Bodies, Our Selves," by the Boston Women's Health Collective (35¢). (See Liberation Struggles: Women's Liberation

PRINTING (CONT'D)

People's Press
203 Fuller St., Brookline 02146
522-9429, 734-9386
A place to do composing and layout work. Have fixed up a basement and have available an IBM composer, a light table, paper cutter, large selection of type balls, and other tools for layout work. Charge is $2.50/hour, but fees are negotiable. Monday evening training sessions for composer use, 8PM-10PM.

People's Printing Coop (Harbor Press)
35 Congress St., Building 1, Third Floor
Salem, MA 01970
1-745-6220
An I.W.W. shop that does good quality movement printing cheap. Have big press, trimming and binding equipment. Also do some commercial work to survive. Photo offset.

Swan House Publishing Co.
P.O. Box 638, Binghamton, N.Y. 13902
(607) 729-3662
A community effort, Swan House publishes books geared to restoring man and his environment to health on all levels. Their books take issue with the traditional theories and practices in medicine, nutrition, psychology, philosophy, and environmental science which have led to the demoralization of society. They aim to contribute to a peaceful revolution by making available books that are both honest and necessary.

PRISON

You aren't paranoid--you might spend some time in a jail or prison--or your friends might. Certainly people you respect have done time or will do time--perhaps because they're acting on the things you respect them for. Prisoners and ex-prisoners are conscious of their social and economic position as members of a convicted class. That consciousness is shared increasingly by all of us who are institutionalized and looking for alternatives. The connections and opportunities for learning and action are clear. Prisoners work making American flags in prisons for as little as 25¢/day, and when released on parole probably can't get work at all. How are we doing at getting work--meaningful jobs? Prisoners can't vote, ex-cons can't get driver's licenses and the public agents who control them share their lives only in the sense that both are desparately alienated from each other as well as from the society and the economy.

Prisoners and ex-prisoners are teaching us to turn from treatment to soul healing, to reject "correction" and "rehabilitation" for reconciliation and self-determination. Prisoners are struggling to control their own lives, conditions, and growth processes against the heaviest of odds. As workers, prisoners have formed unions for collective bargaining and struggle. They are succeeding and the movement spreads because their basic tools are self-respect, truth, mutual support,and an understanding of the dignity of each person.

The criminal justice system is an obvious failure. There are many exciting ways to join in the search for alternatives, with prisoners and ex-prisoners, which are listed below.

I. Local Groups

Justice-Action Projects--American Friends Service Committee
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150
Contact: Dave Spinney. The AFSC is involved in organizing and supporting the work of action and research groups in Boston and throughout New England to support prisoners and ex-prisoners. There are ongoing projects at jails, county "houses of correction," state prisons; and a collective is moving on the parole system with ex-prisoners and work with women prisoners is gaining momentum. Prisoners and ex-prisoners provide the best direction for all our efforts. The AFSC enjoys assisting action groups organize to achieve their own ends. We consider ourselves part of the campaign to depopulate and abolish prisons. We want to end the arbitrary power of officials, separate treatment from punishment, support prisoner self-government and self-determination. We'd enjoy finding out with you if we share concerns and can join in action.

WALTHAM, MASS.: The military firms in Waltham are clustered into a few industrial parks developed by Cabot, Cabot and Forbes. Adams Russell works on electronic counter-measure equipment (allowing American planes to keep air superiority), Cyrogenic Technology makes parts for the Forward Looking Infrared systems used by American aircraft over Indochina, EG&G makes weather monitoring equipment for the military, Raytheon makes special microwave devices (for radars), and dozens of other firms share in the $86 million in military awards going to Waltham.

Ex-Convicts Help Organization (E.C.H.O.)
mailing address: 302 Berkeley St., Boston
phone: 864-3150, 742-4720 Russ Carmichael
Directed toward self-determination of convicts and ex-convicts--ECHO is the only helping program incorporated by convicts for the convicted class. ECHO's primary purpose is to educate the public as to the futility of the prison system and that system's failure over a two hundred year time span to perform a useful service either to the public or its wards, the prisoners. ECHO has a speaking bureau ready at all times to speak before civic groups, academic groups, professional and lay people. ECHO also helps formulate legislation to better the prisons and the lot of all prisoners and ECHO will file legal actions, writs, etc., wherever the need may be. ECHO's sole constituency is comprised of prisoners and former prisoners and ECHO serves as a referral agency, having many contacts throughout the greater Boston area and beyond.

A Guide to Services for Ex-Offenders in the Greater Boston Area (2nd Edition)
Mass. Halfway Houses, Inc.
Box 348, Boston 02117
261-1864
This pamphlet is not a clear alternative in that it does not emphasize radical change of the prison system. Nevertheless, it does list services which may be useful to prisoners and ex-prisoners.

Harriet Tubman House - see Community Centers

Libra, Inc.
1145 Mass. Ave., (Old Cambridge Baptist Church)
Cambridge 02139
661-1966
An in-depth servicing agency, helping ex-offenders help themselves through understanding, counseling, job finding, etc. Also have a program to educate the public and get them directly involved in changing the prison and parole system. Are in the process of building a mailing list to inform people about legislation concerning prison reform. Libra, Inc. is staffed by ex-cons, "professionals", and community people.

Mass. Halfway Houses, Inc.- see Halfway Houses: Prisons

Norfolk Mass. Correctional Institute Prison Committee
Norman Porter, Committee coordinator
Box 43, Norfolk, MA 02056
The inmates at Norfolk have set up 15 working committees to handle every problem of prison life from food and education to visiting privileges and censorship of mail. Membership on all of these committees is open to people outside the prison and the inmates at Norfolk invite you to join them.

Paulist Center Committee for Correctional Reform
5 Park St., Boston 02108
742-4460
The committee is a group of volunteers working on various aspects of the correctional reform issue. It conducts a lobbying campaign at the State House supporting correctional reform measures. It sponsors educational projects such as workshops and mini-courses. Periodically it publishes Contact, a newsletter dealing with correctional reform issues. It works directly with Suffolk County House of Correction on Deer Island through a monthly Folk Liturgy and Rap Session.

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(CPS/LNS) In an attempt to become the first officially established prisoner's labor union in the history of the United States, inmates at Michigan's Jackson and Marquette State Prisons have recently presented their case before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), asking for recognition as a labor union...

According to various Prisoner's Labor Union documents, inmates feel that they are entitled to unionization because they are workers for the Department of Corrections, and that "prison labor is part of the general economy."

Union leaders estimate that the state makes about $100 million a year on prison labor which produces everything from office furniture to state highway signs.

In return for their work, inmates receive 10 to 35 cents for an eight-hour day, with no workmen's compensation provided for on-the-job injuries. Larry Farmer, attorney for the prisoner's union movement, points out that the labor force of 13,000 in Michigan prisons competes with labor on the outside, undercutting wages and adding to the unemployment rate.

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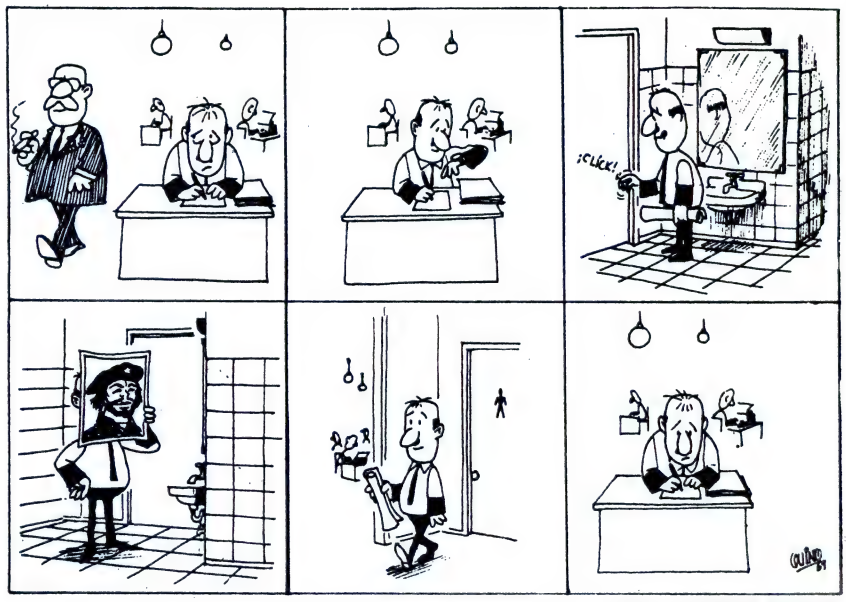
Open Visitation Programs
The following correctional institutions have open visitation programs (i.e. you can visit prisoners without having a specific person or name): Billerica, Bridgewater, Deer Island, Concord, Norfolk, Carver, Forestry Camp, Walpole. Call one of the above programs for additional information.

Peaceful Movement Committee
Inside Center, Box 00, Concord 01742
Outside Center, West Concord Union Church, Concord 01742 369-4993, -4994
Cambridge Center (see Halfway Houses: Prisons)
Women's League Chapter, Lena Park Community Center, 150 American Legion Highway, Dorchester 288-4900
A group started and continued by both prisoners and outsiders dedicated to peaceful change in corrections. Inmates and community people work together on various subcommittees on such issues as legal assistance, speakers, home seminars, job placement, etc. Leaders of the committees are the inmates themselves, many of whom have gone on to continue this work on the outside. People who wish to participate are welcome. If you want to attend one of the Thursday evening meetings at Concord Prison, you need to call 369-4993 to make an appointment. Publish a monthy newsletter available for $5/yr. Volunteers needed.

Peaceful Movement Committee Halfway House - see Halfway Houses : Residences

Prisoners Survival Center Busing Program
245 Pearl St., Somerville 02143
321-1007, 265-6640
A busing program recently begun which will take folks from South Boston, Dorchester, Cambridge, Malden, Somerville, Everett and Charlestown to the following prisons: Billerica, Concord, Norfolk, Framingham, and Walpole. The program is for anyone and buses will operate Sat., Sun. and Mon. evenings.



CPS From PANORAMA, Buenos Aires

Project Re-entry - see Halfway Houses: Prisons

Roxbury Multi-Service Center - see Liberation Struggles: Black

Self Development Group
3 Joy St., Boston 02108
523-3580
A self-help program operated by ex-convicts for ex-convicts. Assists in finding jobs, housing, education, for men coming out of prison. Puts out a newsletter "Outlook" and holds encounter groups at 7:30 every Weds. night for ex-offenders and community people.

Women's Prison Collective
698 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139
492-5200
Working for and with women prisoners, primarily at M.C.I. Framingham. Busing for family and friends, legal help, speakers and information on women's prisons, prisoner support.

II. National Groups

National Gay Prisoners Coalition
attn. Charles Wheeler #213735, Director
P.O. Box 520, Washington State Penitentiary, Walla Walla, Washington 99362
Formed to inform public of the conditions to which gays are subjected in prisons, and to fight for enlightened and progressive prison reform. Membership will be made up of people both in and outside of prison. One of the coalition's priorities is to establish a legal defense and educational fund.

National Prison Center
350 Jessup Hall, U. of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52240
A non-profit prison reform group with a radical program for social change within and without prison walls. They publish The Penal Digest International, the first and longest international monthly paper designed especially for the prison population. (Subscriptions: $9/yr, to PDI, c/o Richard Tanner, P.O. Box 89, Iowa City, Iowa 52240). May have information on other prison reform groups.

United Prisoners Union
P.O. Box 2558, Sacramento, CA 95812
Working toward the reform of prison labor conditions via unionization of inmates. Offices in other areas of CA and also NY and Michigan.

PRISON: III. Publications

Comrade George - a New Book on George Jackson
Written by Eric Mann, published collectively by the Hovey Street Press. Comrade George effectively demolishes the official story of George Jackson's murder, and through a discussion of his political ideas, and his exemplary role in the revolutionary prison movement explains the real reasons for his assassination. Well illustrated, including a 3 color reproduction of the Cuban poster honoring George Jackson, also includes statement of the Red Prison Movement. Available at: Red Book(see Bookstores), both Harvard Bookstores, Out of Town News, all Paperback Booksmiths, publishers Book Market, the Harvard Coop, and the Hovey St. Press, 1255 Cambridge St., Inman Sq., Cambridge. 354-8740. $2.

The Problem of Prisons
by David Greenberg
Takes a radical look at the prison system and calls for radical change. 75¢. Available at AFSC (see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups)

Soledad Brother: The Prison Letters of George Jackson
An incredible informative book telling what prisons are really like. Jackson wrote from feeling and experience--and he wrote well.

Struggle for Justice
An AFSC report on some alternatives to the present system of criminal justice. Available at AFSC (see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups)--$1.95.

Who Took the Weight?: Black Voices from Norfolk Prison
Introduction by Elma Lewis
An anthology of poems, essays, stories and plays written by prisoners in Norfolk Prison. $2.95 at most bookstores.

There are many more books about prison and prison reform than what we have listed here. Some of the prison groups have libraries, Dave Spinney at AFSC is compiling information on prison literature, and Red Book (see Bookstores) has a pretty good selection. Call one of them for more reading material.

PSYCHOLOGY/PSYCHIATRY - see also Counseling, Therapy, Health: Mental

Psychologists For Social Action
Box 463, Planetarium Station, NYC, NY 10024
Working to organize psychologists in a federation of local groups working for the eradication of militarism, poverty, racism and sexism. Publish a bi-monthly newsletter, Social Action,. Membership is $15/yr, $5/yr for students.

PUBLICITY - see Advertising

PUBLISHING - see Printing

PUERTO RICAN - see Liberation Struggles: Spanish-Speaking Americans

PUPPETS

Dottie Foote/Resource and Training Program
652 S. East St., Holyoke 01040
Educational handpuppets offering children freedom of expression. Can be easily produced from basic patterns (45¢).

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The unquestioning faith in the "system" often ascribed to "middle America" has been substantially eroded for young workers, not by the words of Herbert Marcuse and Charles Reich, but by the view from helicopters hovering over Da Nang and the Mekong Delta. Although it is not codified in any clear alternative vision of what America should be, and attitudes vary widely, there is a profound cynicism which cuts across the whole spectrum, a feeling that something is basically wrong.

What this cynicism has generated, especially among single workers, is a new kind of working class counter-culture--a forceful rejection of the life style of the older generation of blue collarites. It is , above all, a rejection of security and possessions as the only goals, to which present happiness must be sacrificed. While they drive flashy "muscle cars" and do not engage in the college crowd's easy dismissal of material goods, young workers are just as able as other youth to sense a shallowness and lack of fulfillment in American society. Although they would express it in different words, the idea that one's life should have meaning and be lived is not lost on them. Many are deeply influenced by those elements of the counter-culture which are not linked with the elitism and intellectual pretension of the student milieu.

from "The Rebellion of Blue Collar Youth", by Andrew Levison, The Progressive, Oct., 1972

RACISM, ANTI-

Community Change, Inc.
P.O. Box 146, Reading, MA 01867
944-7139
Serve individuals and groups interested in long term commitment to act against racism--share insights into and understanding of racism, particularly in its institutional and cultural aspects. Share in developing skills and strategies for change. Fees based on mutual exploration of financial needs.

RADIO - see also Tapes/Tape Recording

Bill Ahlgren
75 School St., Cambridge 02139
492-3877
Information on starting a block radio station (unlisted and legal: you need about $1,000).

VVAW Radio Show - see Military

Alternative Radio Exchange
Box 852, Felton, CA 95018
Publish a newsletter regarding efforts to start and operate community radio stations across the country. It comes out every 3 or 4 weeks and costs $10/yr but groups with little money can get it for less.

Alternative Radio Stations
c/o Lorenzo W. Milan
5 University Ave., Los Gatos, CA 95030
The Reginald A. Fessenden Educational Fund offers loans and advice to groups which want to start non-institutional, non-commercial community free-forum radio stations. Has put eight on the air, with another ten in the planning stage. Offers free advice to bona fide community groups--with emphasis on the poor, the minorities, the disenfranchised. Help on filling out the Federal Communications Commission Form 340--and HEW financial applications--also sells Sex and Broadcasting ($2, 2nd edition) which summarizes procedures for setting up such free form broadcast outlets.

Earth News Service
24 California St., Suite 400, San Francisco, CA 94111
A six-page daily news service prepared for radio stations, but also used by publications. Subscriptions cost $5/week for community stations, $10/week for commercial stations, or $3 to receive all the daily releases together in one weekly packet.

Radio Free People
133 Mercer St., NYC, NY 10012
(212) 966-6729
Makes and distributes tapes for broadcast and organizing--tapes of music, poetry, drama, documentaries and collages having to do with oppressed people and revolutionary social change. RFP also makes its studio available to like-minded people and groups around NYC. It is a non-profit collective, pays no salaries, and all tapes are sold for cost. Write for 1972 catalog of over 80 tapes.

Sex and Broadcasting
by Lorenzo W. Milan
5 University Ave., Los Gatos, CA 95030
73 pages, $2 plus 15¢ postage. A handbook on the necessary preparation for setting up an alternative community non-institutional broadcast radio station. How to fill out FCC forms, how to apply for money, how to build the studio, how to find the transmitter site, and--most of all--the aesthetic of free-form radio: how to set up a loving, non-rhetorical operation which will be available, truly available to the poor and the black and the untutored and the despairing. Available at above address.

Zodiac News Service
950 Howard St., San Francisco, CA 94103
(415) 956-3555
A daily news service sent to about 120 radio stations throughout the country, mostly progressive FM stations. Several community and underground papers also receive it. They try to print news stories of general interest, particularly those that might not appear in other sources, and will pay $7.50 for stories that they print. Subscription prices range from $5 to $20 per week depending on the size and type of station.

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An Ohio radio station refused to hire a woman newscaster. When she complained to the station manager he told her he didn't hire female newscasters because "news coming from a woman sounds like gossip".

from Through the Looking Glass (a Philadelphia Women's paper)

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REAL ESTATE - see also Land Trusts

Heartwood Realty - see Ecology

RECORDING - see also Music, Tapes/Tape Recording

Cooperative Music Industry - see Music

Rounder Records
727 Somerville Ave., Somerville 02143
An anti-profit collective which is trying to put out phonograph records in an alternative way--that is, producing the kind of records other companies aren't interested in doing--from traditional folk performers to protest music to blues. They are interested in recording good musicians as well as re-issuing out-of-print material which deserves to be kept in print. Are especially interested in helping movement groups prepare singles or albums which might help in organizing--a communications technique which has not been explored much yet. They operate collectively, and are worker run and owned.

San Francisco Women's Media Workshop - see Liberation Struggles: Women's Liberation

RECYCLING - see Ecology: Recycling

RELIGION - see also Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups, Spiritual

Association of Boston Urban Priests
377 Walnut Ave., Roxbury 02119
445-1524
An association of priests seeking to come to grips with critical social issues which they feel the official church has not dealt directly enough with. Operate the Pine Street Inn (an overnight lodging and multi-service center for homeless men) and the High Street Inn (a half-way house for women alcoholics).

B.U. Newman House
266-1683
Contemporary Roman Catholic liturgies combining social consciousness, reverent worship and good music, poems, preaching and people.

Cambridge Ministry in Higher Education
105 Memorial Hall, Harvard U., Cambridge 02138
495-3945
A collective of campus ministers who relate to students in the Boston area around the issues of education and society.

Free University of Judaic Studies at Boston University
233 Bay State Rd., Boston 02215
266-3880
They offer over 40 courses in all aspects of Judaism to anyone interested. The courses are low key, meet once a week, and offer only information, no credit or degree. Three hundred students faithfully attend each semester and usually last the semester because the classes are people oriented. For $6 you can take as many courses as you want. Call or drop-in for brochure.

Harvard-Radcliffe Catholic Student Center
20 Arrow St., Cambridge 02138
868-6585
A service organization which seeks to serve all areas of need, but with special emphasis on the spiritual needs of students and others. In addition to a regular liturgical program, the Center organizes prayer groups, marriage counseling, and various other social services. Information on other religious activities in the area can be obtained at the Center. The Massachusetts Catholic Peace Committee and the United Farm Workers frequently use the Center's facilities.

Havurah
Brandeis University
Usden Center Student Union, Waltham 02154
894-6000, x177
An informal and participatory celebration of the Sabbath held every Friday at 4PM and Saturday at 10AM. It includes songs, dance, prayers, meditation, discussion. Each week a different person presents a gift to the group (poems, song, etc.). Sponsored by Brandeis Hillel.

Havurah Shalom Community
113 College Ave., Somerville 02144
623-3376
An alternative Jewish religious community of about 20 people. Although a nominally closed group, the Havurah welcomes guests at services Friday nights and Saturday mornings, and on Jewish holidays. Phone beforehand to confirm times, etc. The community also holds classes and other projects which are limited to members except by special request.

Hillel Foundation of Greater Boston
233 Bay State Rd., Boston 02215
266-3882
Information about anything connected with Jewish life in the college community.

Interfaith - see Community Centers

Lehrhaus
Hillel at Brandeis University, Waltham 02154
894-6000, x177
A program of free-university-style seminars and study groups in different areas of Judaism. Its thrust is in areas of personal commitment, the finding of roots and identity in Jewish tradition, experience, peoplehood and incorporating or centering of Judaism and Jewish religion in one's personal lifestyle.

RELIGION (CONT'D)

Packard Manse
P.O. Box 450 — 41 Winthrop St.
Plain St., Stoughton — Roxbury 02119
1-344-9634 — 427-2993
A residential ecumenical community of twenty people--Christian and Jew, black and white, young and old--living in houses in Stoughton and Roxbury where conferences on peace, life style, wealth distribution and other issues are held, and hospitality is offered to groups and individuals. A monthly newsletter of events is available for the asking.

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IF YOU HAVE A FARM IN VIETNAM
AND A HOUSE IN HELL,
SELL THE FARM
AND GO HOME.

~MICHAEL CASEY

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Paulist Center Community
5 Park St., Boston 02108
742-4460
A community of lay people and Paulist Fathers that focuses on direct action, service and education projects on such issues as prison reform, peace, divorce, and the elderly (a committee of volunteers provides extensive services for the elderly). It offers courses on Catholic Belief, ecumenism, the Jewish-Christian dialogue, prayer, and other issues relating religion to human concerns. Its weekend folk liturgies, Saturday at 6PM, Sunday at 11AM, 6PM, and 8PM, express the spirit of the community. An ecumenical film discussion program is offered at noon and 5:15 during fall, spring and summer. Short films highlighting a wide range of human concerns are discussed. No admission charge.

Project 4 - see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

Radical Jewish Student Union
c/o B.U. Hillel House
233 Bay State Rd., Boston 02215
353-3633
An organization which tries to involve politically radical Jews in activities involving radical attitudes towards Jewish affairs and Jewish attitudes toward radical attairs.

Rama Krishna Vedanta Society
58 Deerfield St., Boston 02215
536-5320
Free weekly classes in the Gita on Thursday from 8-9. Sunday services from 1-2, talk on general religious subjects.

Students Struggle for Soviet Jewry
c/o B.U. Hillel House
233 Bay State Rd., Boston 02215
A national coordinating organization with local branches for actions around the country concerning Soviet Jewry.

Submarine Press
Submarine Church Action Network
49 Claremont Ave, Apt. 4A, N.Y.C. 10027
A newspaper put out by various church collectives around the country--responsibility for each issue rotates among the collectives. Articles deal with the need for radical change in the church, church investments in the military-industrial complex, resistance, liberation struggles, etc. The folks who put it out are trying to build a spiritual community to which each of them can refer as they struggle daily in their local communities.

Taize Council of Youth
108 White St., E. Boston 02128

GTE Sylvania, the manufacturer of Sylvania radios, Magicube flash cubes, etc., advertise a Low Light Level Television Camera (LLLTV) "to perform street surveillance in riot or high crime areas without using policemen in the actual area." The photographs sent out in the advertising brochure confirm GTE's claim that when the cameras are permanently mounted on lampposts "The view of [a] darkened room is sufficient to clearly show...any suspicious act that might be occuring." Such night vision equipment was originally developed for use in Indochina by GTE Sylvania and other such firms as General Electric, General Tire and Rubber (RKO General Broadcasting, Pepsi-Cola franchises, General Tires, Muzak franchises), Honeywell (Pentax Cameras, etc.) Motorola (radios, etc.), RCA (Hertz Rent-a-Car, NBC, Random House and Alfred A. Knopf Books, RCA records and stereos, etc.), and Westinghouse (home appliances, Group W Broadcasting, Econo-Car Auto Rental).

RELIGION (CONT'D)

567-2886
This group is preparing for an International Council of Youth which will be an instrument of dialogue and search among young adults of all beliefs trying to express through their lives their commitment to unity, peace, justice, and spiritual renewal. Since 1970, "cells" for action, search, prayer and mutual support have formed in 90 countries. There is also an international network of "cells" for educators who want to examine critically the structures, methods and goals of their teaching in relation to their personal beliefs (spiritual, social, political, etc.).

REPAIRS, RENOVATIONS - see also Automobile Repair, Bicycles, Electronics Repair, Furniture

Jack Diedrich
29 Powderhouse Terr., Somerville 02144
776-2369
Creative woodworking, sculpting, etc. Flexible prices.

Phil Gregory
33 Beechglen St., Roxbury 02120
442-4435
All kinds of carpentry. Size of job and economic status of the people wanting the job done determines the prices.

Joe Kurland
19 Lancaster Terr., Brookline 02146
277-3871
Can build wood frame houses, sheds, etc. or build structures to go inside present ones, such as walls, lofts, darkrooms. Can also do electrical wiring and a little plumbing. Charge is just enough to live and he is willing to teach as he works. Joe can also do some automobile repair (he has a service manual for a Saab 96 and knows how to keep a Saab V4 engine in tune, and some other repairs).

Bill Moss
268 River St., Cambridge 02139
661-3037
House painting, indoor and out. Good work, reasonable rates.

New Hamburger Cabinet Works - see Furniture

Organic Carpentry and Woodworking
c/o Nathan Rome
25 Granville Rd., Cambridge 02138
868-5759
Design and carpentry for people who want to participate in making their own environment and don't want to pay rip-off prices. Try to work with people in a more cooperative, non-sexist non-ripoff way. Also have less skilled people working with them who are learning construction skills as they work. Charge according to people's ability to pay, their own financial needs, and the level of skill of the members of the work group. This is how they make their living.

Stephen Tilly
864-3393
Will do architectural design and carpentry work at sliding rates.

Richard Weinstein
29 Pleasant St., Cambridge 02139
491-3266
Carpentry, designing, planning, restoring, remodeling. Will build to suit your specific needs or dreams. Price based on what we can both afford, barter considered.

The Work Coop
c/o Carol Neville, 102 Trowbridge St., Cambridge 02138
547-9342
Also: Holly Sue: 876-0526
Betsy: 492-4289
A coop of 5 women who do all kinds of home repairs--painting, sanding floors, carpentry, plumbing, and electricity. Will work with/for anyone but prefer people who want to work with them. Charge $4/hour usually, but it's less for people who can't afford it. They work collectively and all members are paid the same.

REPRESSION - see Resistance, Science

RESEARCH - see also Africa, Asia, Legal, Latin America, Middle East

Cambridge Institute
123 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge 02138
A research and action center which is an alternative both in the things it researches and does and in its own internal organization. Presently researching distribution of wealth and income and workers' self-management. Planning publication of a magazine on alternatives to come out in early 1973. Continual work on alternative decentralized society concepts

RESEARCH (CONT'D)

Center for the Study of Development and Social Change
1430 Mass. Ave., Rm. 202, Cambridge 02138
547-5266
Stresses ethical and value questions posed by social change in "developed" and "underdeveloped" societies alike. Its objective is to relate theory and research to practical criteria for achieving desired change, and sharing its findings and insights with those who can benefit from them is one of the Center's main tasks. Their approach relies on a combination of critical reflection, interdisciplinary group debates on problems, and exchanges with people committed to practical social change efforts.

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I think we'd hurt more now if we had a Depression... Everybody'd step on each other. They'd just walk all over and kill each other. They got more than they ever need that they'd just step on anybody to keep it. They got cars, they got houses, they got this and that. It's more than they need, but they think they need it, so they want to keep it. Human life isn't as important as what they got.

Lily, in Hard Times
by Studs Terkel

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The Center for the Study of Legal Authority and Mental Patient Status - see Health: Mental

NACLA Research Methodology Guide
by North American Congress on Latin America (see Latin America)
An excellent "how to" guide to doing power structure research. The primary focus is on researching power structures in this country rather than researching abroad (although there's a chapter on that, too). $1.

Where It's At--A Research Guide For Community Organizing 50¢
Jill Hamberg and others. Available from New England Free Press, 791 Trement St., Boston.
A guide to doing research and organizing around such issues as local power structures, housing, landlords, real estate ownership, government, and politics, poverty, health, welfare, etc.

Who Rules Massachusetts Women? - see Liberation Struggles: Women's Liberation

Women's History Research Center - see Liberation Struggles: Women's Liberation

Women's Research Center of Boston - see Liberation Struggles: Women's Liberation

RESISTANCE - see also Amnesty, Draft, Military, Nonviolence, Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

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General, your tank is a mighty vehicle.
It smashes down forests and crushes 100 men.
But it has one defect:
It needs a driver.

General, your bomber is powerful.
It flies faster than a storm and
Carries more than an elephant.
But it has one defect:
It needs a mechanic.

General, a man is very useful.
He can fly; he can kill.
But he has one defect:
He can think.

Bertolt Brecht

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Clifton House
93 Clifton St., Dorchester 02125
442-5234
A house where people can begin to think alone and together about understanding and coping with problems of the local Dorchester neighborhood as well as national and international happenings and movements, and to help each other live life more humanly. Join us.

Legal In-Service Project - see Military

RESIST
763 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139
491-8076
Helping new movement groups to grow is the chief work of RESIST; but we are also continuing to support on-going projects which need occasional boosts for office equipment, materials, personnel and special programs. We also compile and distribute information, such as our kits on security in the movement and on high school organizing. Most recently, we have served as a clearinghouse and media source concerning blockades against the transport of war-related materials. Our Newsletter includes political analysis as well as accounts of events which are minimally reported in the regular journals (articles on Grand Jury investigations and sabotage of offensive weapons delivery systems).

Safe Return - see Amnesty

I. Draft Resistance

Prison Visitation Service to War Objectors
855 Woods Rd., Southampton, PA 18966
The purpose of Prison Visitation Service is to provide services to imprisoned war objectors. This includes: assuring the men and women they are not forgotten, letting them know a large group of people think of and support them, helping them secure books and other supplies, reminding those outside of the witness the prisoners are making, discovering conditions in prison and providing a liaison between the prisoners and their families and friends.

Check Out the Odds: If You're Not in the Lottery, Your Number Can't Come Up
by Dave Gutknecht, Peggy Nass, Scott Sandvik and Dave Wood
Box 7335, Powderhorn Sta., Minneapolis, MN
An excellent 72 page booklet on non-registration--the feelings, thoughts, and reasons of men who have made that choice. They talk of struggles with their families over their decision, their feelings of isolation and of community. 30¢ per copy (includes postage).

In the Service of their Country: War Resisters in Prison
Willard Gaylae, M.D.

II. War Tax Resistance

Boston War Tax Resistance
c/o Beacon Hill Support Group
Box 8881 JFK Building, Boston 02144
723-4869 (after 5:30PM)
Members maintain an account at the Unity Bank in Roxbury composed of the money which was not sent for war tax; the interest on this money is used in peace work. They meet on an irregular basis--anyone who wants to resist paying the war tax can join with them and receive their newsletter Press for Peace which contains up-to-date information on national war tax resistance activities.

Final Draft/Only for Life - see Draft

John Hammer - see Poverty, Anti-

New England Committee for Nonviolent Action - see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

Roxbury War Tax Scholarship Fund
P.O. Box 174, MIT Branch P.O., Cambridge 02139
Money from unpaid taxes is deposited in the Unity Bank of Roxbury. As of now there is over $56,000 in the Fund. The interest is given to community groups. Legal research is also being done, speakers are available (free) on war tax resistance, telephone counseling is available--call one of the following numbers:

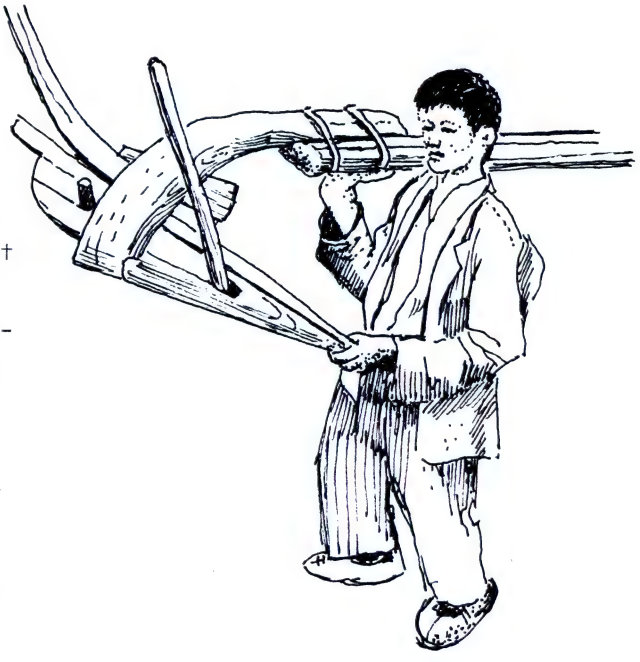
868-0889 (Cambridge) Jennifer
731-6139 (Boston-Brookline) Bill
828-3348 (Canton-Stoughton) Paula
926-4443 (Watertown-Newton) Ed
386-2280 (Ashby and west) Sue

Some of the principle of their fund is going to be made available for bail money in the Boston area.

Taxes for Life Center
Have frequent training sessions for new tax resistance counselors and usually set up a tax resistance information office around tax time. Call any number listed under Roxbury War Tax Scholarship Fund (see above) for more information.

Valley Peace Center - see Information: Centers and Sources

War Tax Resistance
339 Lafayette St., N.Y.C. 10012
National office for war tax resistance. There are over 190 war tax resistance centers across the country, and 23 alternative funds. They put out a national newsletter, Tax Talk.



War Tax Resistance Task Force
c/o American Friends Service Committee
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150
Tax counseling service.

RESISTANCE: War Tax Resistance (cont'd)

Ain't Going to Pay for War No More
War Tax Resistance
339 Lafayette St., N.Y.C. 10012
"Full of common sense, practical information and occasional wry humor" on not paying your taxes. $1.50

Handbook on Nonpayment of War Taxes
Available from: AFSC
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150
Published by members of the Peacemaker Movement, this is an informative manual about war tax resistance--whether you're still thinking about it and need advice and assistance, or if you're doing it already and need support. 45¢ each; 3 copies/$1; 10 copies/$2.50; 50 copies/$12.

Handbook for War Tax Resistance
339 Lafayette St., N.Y.C. 10012
Deals with the philosophical questions, methods, and legal aspects of war tax resistance.

RESTAURANTS - see also Coffeehouses

Hedge School (A Gathering Place) - see Food

Peasant Stock Restaurant
corner of Kirkland and Beacon Sts., Cambridge
354-9528
One of the few eating places in the area where it isn't demeaning to be a waitress or waiter. Stews from countries all over the world, made with fresh vegetables and fruits. Wine is served too.

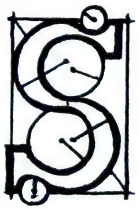
Root One
30 Mass. Ave., Boston 02115
247-7947
A cooperatively-run vegetarian restaurant serving inexpensive meals. Each day there is a different casserole, soup, and vegetable special. They use as many organically grown ingredients as possible and only spring water. They are a community of people who live and work together.

ROTOTILLING

Ron Evans - see Farming and Gardening

RUNAWAY HOUSES - if you're 18 or over, see Hostels

Project Place Runaway House
31 1/2 Dwight St., Boston 02118 (So. End)
426-5590
For runaways under 18. Open 24 hours a day. Thirteen full time counselors and a supportive staff provide food, shelter, short term and family counseling for runaways. It also provides legal aid (free) to runaways who need that service. The house knows how to deal with the Youth Services Board and other agencies. It doesn't matter where a person has run away from; the house can and does help.



SCIENCE

Science in a technological society is not, and cannot be, value-free. Anthropologists studying the social systems of mountain tribes in Indochina were surprised when the CIA collected their information for counter-insurgency operations. Microbiologists who are decoding the DNA find government and military technicians using this research to breed strains of virulant microbes for germ warfare.

Misapplication is only half the problem. Government and corporations are the only groups with the financial resources to keep abreast of modern discoveries. For example, the telephone company's utilization of the basic research on laser beams will enable it to create superior communication devices which, in turn, will strengthen its almost complete monopoly over communications. Research benefits mainly the rich. The "green revolution", supposed to revolutionize the economy of poor nations, requires expensive fertilizers only the rich can afford, further exacerbating class differences. Tragically overcrowded and understaffed metropolitan hospitals testify to the inequalities and class biases in the distribution of medical knowledge.

Only if science begins to flow out of and meet the needs of the people can it truly be justified. There is no such thing as "science for science sake."

Many thanks to "Science for the People," in Liberation, 3/72

Science for the People
9 Walden St., Jamaica Plain 02130
427-0642
Bi-monthly publication of Scientists and Engineers for Social and Political Action (SESPA). Purpose is to stimulate organizing by scientists and other technical people in their workplaces. The magazine has news of what's happening with organizing efforts in cities around the country, and contains articles analyzing the organization and use of

science in this country and the conditions of scientific workers.

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Ads like this appear only in magazines like Aviation Week, Space Technology, and Air Force Magazine.

If it flies, floats, beeps, hovers, orbits, soars, tracks or attacks...

its progress is our most important product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Science for the People Center
9 Walden St., Jamaica Plain 02130
427-0642
Meeting and coordination center for movement science organizing in the Boston area. Have meeting rooms with screening facilities and a duplication machine--all to provide support for organizing scientific workers and students. From the center and the people who run it (Scientists and Engineers for Social and Political Action--SESPA) come several projects:

Science for Vietnam Project
Collects specific texts for shipment to North Vietnam. (They need money to buy these texts.)

Technical Assistance Project
Provides practical technical assistance to movement groups. Emphasis is to "transter the skills" and demystify science so people can use technology without direction from a technical elite. Scientists without practical skills can learn through TAP and are encouraged to help.

Project Off-Control (On the Technology of Repression and Control)
Off-Control is a project to investigate and disseminate information on the development of people-controling technologies. These different technologies (for example, ID cards, computer data banks, etc.) all have the function of preserving the present political, social and economic system. The project will bring together information on all such technologies and analyse their use within the present political context. In addition, many media forms will be used to provide resource and educational materials to teachers, communities and movement groups.

Science Teaching Group
Science teachers from grade school through post-doctoral working to develop methods of teaching science from a radical perspective. Group has set up projects to analyze present science curricula, collect and make available alternate teaching materials, and further an understanding of the science teacher's role in the movement for social and educational change.

Committee for Social Responsibility in Engineering
637 W. 125th St., NYC, NY 10027
(212) 866-9003
Seeks to challenge the present orientation of engineering and to explore ways in which engineering skills can be used to help cure the ills of society. Publish Spark, a magazine to share ideas ($10/yr).

Scientists' Committee for Public Information
30 E. 68th St., NYC, NY 10021
(212) 737-7302
Provides technical information to any interested individual, organization or agency on such topics as: air pollution, biology and sociology of race, chemical and biological warfare, lead poisoning in children, etc.

SENSITIVITY TRAINING AND ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT - see also Counseling, Therapy

Breaking out of old roles and getting closer to each other as people is an important part of the changes that are going on. Sometimes it can help to have an experienced trainer who shares, or at the very least respects, your social/political beliefs. Comparing political stands is a familiar process. As for experience, we thought about screening the people who wanted to be listed, but felt very uncomfortable putting ourselves in that position. Instead, we have a few suggestions to pass on about selecting a group leader:

> Try to find out as much as you can about a workshop and the group leader before joining. If possible, talk to the leader. Here are some questions you may want to ask: How did you decide you were ready to do this kind of work? What do you expect participants to get out of the experience? What sort of (ethical) ground rules do you go by in your work? How do you feel about participants "freaking out"? How do you choose who can be in your group? The answers you get to these questions should feel good to you and should make sense.

Once you have joined a group or are at a workshop, listen for signs of your own discomfort. Discuss your feelings with the group leader. If the experience seems too heavy for you, negotiate to leave the group.

Contact
29 Powderhouse Terrace, Somerville 02144
776-2369
Contact runs scheduled personal growth groups for individuals, couples and persons experiencing "life transitions". It also provides consultation to help socially relevant living and working groups to function better. Fees for scheduled groups are very low. Fees for consultation vary according to the financial situation of the client-group.

Arthur G. Gladstone
161 Walnut St., Newtonville 02160
965-0938
Arthur works with individuals and groups on personal/social change, using techniques of Gestalt therapy, experiential teaching, encounter, and microlab. He conducts a weekly group which works on personal development, problems of relationships, and social involvement. He would like to form a community with others interested in working on both personal change and social change.

Greenhouse
20 Arrow St., Cambridge 02138
492-0052
Offer a combination of group and encounter skills and sociological awareness thru: workshops; consultation to institutions seeking change, and to alternative living and working groups; efforts to organize isolated individuals in the Boston community. Very interested in exchanging their varied experience and knowledge with that of others who are working towards a humane society. Fee for workshops is $2.50/3 hour session as a deposit plus amount based on ability to pay.

Kalen & Jessica Hammann
31 Country Corners Rd., Wayland 01778
358-4024
They work with individuals (in groups), couples, and families, helping them explore such issues as : "What sorts of intimacy (with whom) do I really want?", "How do I manage to get myself locked into unsatisfying patterns of isolation or pseudo-intimacy?", "What can I do differently to make it more likely I'll achieve the kinds of intimacy I want?". They work mainly at home in Wayland, but they can meet with you elsewhere if transportation is a hassle. Their fee is negotiable.

Amy Miller
29 Powderhouse Terrace, Somerville 02144
776-2369
Amy is trained and experienced T-group leader and consultant to organizations. She wants to help people in third world living and working groups develop skills for working on interpersonal hassles. She will help you define your needs for free--later fees are negotiable. She has recently begun holding scheduled interpersonal group workshops at her home. She is also currently working with a friend, George Muller, operating a small growth institute from her home(see Contact--above).

WILMINGTON, MASS.: At its spanking new Wilmington plant, the General Electric Company designs and produces aircraft instruments, such as fuel flow meters and tachometers. Some of these instruments are used on the terrible F-4 Phantom jets and the A-6 attack planes. The low profile plant is located in a tree-surrounded industrial park.

Pequod
Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02138
354-6259
Pequod is a center for self-exploration. Groups are mainly verbal and meet once or twice a week for a contracted period of time. Pequod is mostly a volunteer organization--volunteers work together as a close community--volunteers and small paid staff make decisions collectively. Group leaders are non-professionals. Fees are on a flexible scale. Pequod also does consulting for staffs, schools and other organizations; training in group leading skills; and some work with adolescents.

Reach
32 Rutland St., Boston 02118
267-9150
Part of Project Place, Reach works with groups and helps them with special tasks or interpersonal issues. Also can train groups in crisis intervention/counseling techniques. Fees negotiable according to ability to pay.

SEWING - see Clothes

SEX

Community Sex Information, Inc.
Box 47, Waban 02168
232-2335 Counseling Hotline
M-Th, 10AM-9PM; F, 10AM-4PM
Annonymous telephone counseling and referral service for anyone with any question relating to human sexuality--masturbation, venereal disease, love making, birth control, homosexuality, abortion, etc. Speakers available. Future plans include training of professional and lay groups to deal with these types of questions. Publish Sex, A Better Understanding, 50¢.

SILKSCREENING - see Arts, Crafts

SOCIAL SERVICE

Too often, social service becomes patchwork-treating only the effects of basic injustices in society without also working to change fundamentally the society which is oppressing the people one is trying to serve. Service which seeks to alleviate immediate human suffering should be an important part of any revolutionary struggle--but the manner and spirit, in which that service is rendered, is all important. When service becomes an integral component of a larger program for basic social change, it can cease to be patchwork and can contribute to the building of a new society where people respond to each other's needs in a caring way.

It is also important to look at who is serving whom. Service tends to be performed by affluent people for the poor (in what is often a "do-gooder", paternalistic manner) or by the poor for the well-to-do (in a servile manner). When service work takes place between peers it ceases to be either paternalistic or servile. Although privileged people have a responsibility to help others who have less than they, middle-class folk have not recognized their own oppression. By turning to each other for mutual support and help in liberating ourselves from stifling sex roles and alienating work situations, and by resisting racist and rigid institutions, we can perhaps be of the greatest service to people who are facing poverty daily. It is these institutions and attitudes which are at the root of their sufferings.

The spirit of serving the people is expressed very well in "The Spark Shop" (see pg 50).

United Community Services
14 Somerset St., Boston 02108
742-2000
Publish a directory of social, health, welfare and rehabilitation centers. Available for $2.50.

SOCIOLOGY

The Insurgent Sociologist
Department of Sociology, U. of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon
(503) 686-5125
Committed to publishing material critical of presently prevailing forms of sociology and material that contributes to development of new sociology dedicated to understanding man and society and to human liberation. Much of the material is written from one or another Marxist perspective, but they welcome material from other perspectives broadly in agreement with their goals. $3/yr for poor; $6/yr sustaining; $10/yr institutions.

SPANISH - see also Liberation Struggles: Spanish-Speaking Americans

Cardinal Cushing Spanish Center
1375 Washington St., Boston 02118
542-9292
Provides services to Spanish-speaking people in the areas of housing, jobs, schooling, translations, tutoring.

Wayne Curt Huber
198 Hampshire St., Cambridge 02139
491-7907
Provide basic Spanish lessons and specific travel advice to anyone interested in travelling to Latin America. No charge.

Most of the groups listed in the People's Yellow Pages will send speakers out upon request. Call specific groups for information.

SPIRITUAL - see also Astrology, Religion, Yoga

There are many meditation-spiritual type groups in the area, and many of them contacted us asking to be listed in the People's Yellow Pages. Rather than list them all, we decided to refer you to the Aquarian Unity Directory, another local effort which is essentially a "spiritual" yellow pages--(see Information Publications)--and lists most of those groups wishing to be listed here. Our apologies to the groups expecting to be listed

SPORTS - see Athletics

STAINED GLASS

Stained Glass Workshop - see Arts, Crafts

STORES - see appropriate categories (e.g. Arts, Crafts; Bookstores; Clothes; Gifts; etc.)

Business--Not as Usual

The Ithaca Project, in Ithaca, N.Y., is trying to develop a counter-economy as a strategy for political and economic change. "Our strategy is political but our motive is personal." They are starting "zero profit industries" which set up their prices to earn overhead, wages (based on need), materials, contingencies, and depreciation.

A 4% (of the gross) self-tax is imposed which is paid to an "Alternatives Fund" which is used almost exclusively to fund other new zero profit businesses. "Our prices are low because we charge no profit, we concentrate hard on efficiency (because this is how we fight for change), and because we concentrate on ways to reduce our consumerism which is reflected in lower wages. Since our prices are low, we get lots of business (no sympathy vote--just the good old capitalist ethic trip ping over its own two feet) and therefore the 4% flows freely toward the creation of a blooming counter economy."

The Alternatives Fund holds in trust all equipment that a business might buy because they have had to face the possibility of a loss to the community if a business decided to close. In this way, equipment belongs to the community via the trusterty of the Fund.

So far the Ithaca folks have an electronics shop, a furniture shop, and an auto repair shop, with some new shops applying to the Alternatives Fund for loans.

We think this is a great idea applicable here in the Boston area also. Many stores could join in this effort and we could have an Alternative Fund going in no time at all. Our understanding is that the Ithaca shops post their wages, overhead, etc., to let their customers decide for themselves if any given shop is indeed an alternative.

Good luck to them...but how about us here? If you are interested in this idea for the Boston area, contact us at VSC, 353 Broadway, Cambridge, 02139, 661-1571, or the Ithaca Project, 112 Cook St., Ithaca, N.Y., 14850, 273-3993.

TAPES/TAPE RECORDING - see also Music, Recording

Miller's Recording Service
Contact: John Miller, 15 Evergreen Ave., Auburndale, 02166
527-4526
16 channel mixing, 2 track mastering, copying, editing, overdubbing, production work; for music, A-V work, slideshow sound tracks, radio drama and poetry (with sound effects); musicians' demo tapes, privately produced record albums, etc. $10/hr, less to movement groups.

The Musician's Workshop, Inc.
82 Clematis Ave., Waltham 02154
893-9225
Professional recording studio, run by musicians for all musicians who can't afford professional studios. 2- and 4-track Dolby recording. Also publish a free bulletin, Workshop Exchange Bulletin, containing news, correspondence, advice and editorials of interest to musicians, along with the largest classified ad section of musicians looking for gigs or people or equipment in the area.

Pacifica Tape Library
2217 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704
Has audiotapes from programs broadcast over one or all of the Pacifica radio stations--non-commercial, listener supported FM radio in Berkeley, Los Angeles, New York and Houston. The Pacifica Programs Catalog lists and describes the tapes available along with their prices; some topics of the tapes are--racism, poverty, welfare, black citizens in American society, Indians, Chicanos, and Orientals in America, on

TAPES/TAPE RECORDING (CONT'D)

Being a Woman and the new feminism, ecology, drugs, etc. The catalog is free to schools and organizations (use letterhead), $1 to individuals.

Radio Free People - see Radio

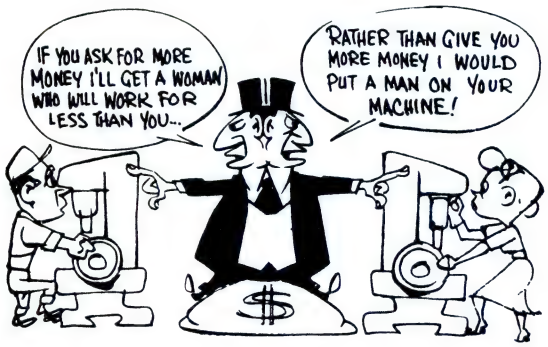
TAX RESISTANCE - see Resistance

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Charley Lerrigo
12 Douglas St., Cambridge
547-3254
Will help community groups start or improve ways of reaching their constituencies; emphasis on newsletter and flyers. Free to movement groups. Will work with individuals wanting to develop writing skills. Also: writing, rewriting or editing. Would be interested in joining or starting a people's communications collective.

David Lewit
69 Payson Rd., Brookline 02167
731-8894
Can provide technical assistance in planning and carrying out controlled experiments, surveys, and community or organizational change projects. Especially concerned with educational politics, educational reform, and role retraining. No charge for people with unofficial missions.

Urban Planning Aid, Inc. - see Organizing


IF YOU ASK FOR MORE MONEY I'LL GET A WOMAN WHO WILL WORK FOR LESS THAN YOU...
RATHER THAN GIVE YOU MORE MONEY I WOULD PUT A MAN ON YOUR MACHINE!

Up From Under

VITA - Volunteers in Technical Assistance
115 Gainsborough St., Boston 02115
266-6820
Services offered only to groups serving low-income communities. Concentrate on professional technical assistance from architects, lawyers, teachers, scientists. doctors, etc.

TECHNOLOGY - see also Science, Computers

Alternative Sources of Energy
Donald Marier, Route 1, Box 36B,
Wisconsin 54859
"A newsletter for people concerned with the development of alternative power sources--particularly solar, wind and water power--and alternative technologies, as well as the use to which energy and technology is put." Subscriptions are $2 (more or less) for 6 (usually) bimonthly issues.

TELEVISION - see also Video

Radical Software
published by Raindance Corp.
P.O. Box 543, Cooper Station, NYC, NY 10003
The most comprehensive source on building an alternative television medium; 5 issues of their first volume were produced and can be obtained for $3/copy. A second volume of 9 issues will be produced, starting in Fall '72; $1.95/issue or $12.50 for a subscription.

TENANTS' RIGHTS - see also Legal, Community Centers

Boston Mayor's Office of Public Service
1 City Hall Sq., Boston 02108
722-4100 x288 day and night
24 hour complaint service--burn-outs, freeze-outs, etc.

Bromley-Heath Tenant Management Corporation
950 Parker St., Jamaica Plain 02130
522-2208
Working to provide better housing through tenant control and management. Attempting to provide modernized housing and supportive services to tenants in the Bromley-Heath community. Provides tenant education and organization around all issues effecting tenants' well-being.

Brookline Tenants Action Group
temporary number: 254-3050
New tenants group helping tenants primarily in the Brookline area. Does collective tenant action (organizing tenants within a building), legal work, information on the economics and politics of housing--anything that will help tenants help themselves.

Cambridge Tenants Organizing Committee
595 Mass. Ave., RM 201, Cambridge 02139
354-2064
M-F, 9:30AM-5:30PM, 7PM-9PM
General meetings and new people's meetings--call for time and days.
CTOC is a radical tenants' organization which sees its fight as part of a fundamental struggle among classes. They assist in organizing tenants' unions; publish a Tenants' Newsletter, Legal Tactics Handbook, Housing Code Checklist, and "Where We Stand", explaining CTOC's political principles; mobilize for mass resistance to Rent Board and City Council attacks on tenants; maintain files on landlords; have a

telephone chain for blocking evictions; and assist tenants with individual problems. In addition, they actively support the struggles of other organizations of poor and working people. Call them if interested in working with them, or if you would like to receive their monthly Tenants' Newsletter, tree. (CTOC is also working on an Unemployment rights handbook. Call them if you can help.)

Dorchester Tenants Action Council
1353 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester 02122
436-4192:
9:30AM-5PM weekdays
265-5580:
evenings and weekends in emergency only.
Grassroots community organization working for decent housing, rent according to ability to pay, adequate income for all. They are building a community group where everyone has a say and works together to solve problems that face us all. Organizing tenants into tenant unions, with the belief that united tenants have more control over landlords and city hall. Working with issues, such as rent control, welfare rights (see Welfare Rights) and stopping housing speculation in Dorchester caused by new university construction. Working primarily with Dorchester tenants and welfare recipients.

Emergency Tenants Council in the South End (Hispanic)
73 W. Brookline, Boston 02118
262-1342
Bilingual, Spanish and English. Their main effort is housing development and management in the South End community. Social services include direct help with: tenant/landlord problems, emergency housing, BHA applications, welfare problems, family budgeting, consumer protection. Referrals available for health, educational and legal problems. Translation services provided.

Hard Times
90 Hampshire St., Cambridge 02139
661-8779
M-F, 12-5.
A group of tenants in East Cambridge who have been organizing tenants to fight evictions and rent increases and to secure needed repairs. They have a food co-op and publish a newspaper, The Hard Times.

Roxbury Tenants of Harvard
Contact: Bob Parks, 18 Francis St., Roxbury 02115
277-0734
Group of tenants in Harvard-owned housing who are fighting Harvard. "Harvard bought our community to destroy it for the affiliated hospital complex and we got Harvard to agree to save 2/3 of the housing and to lease us a ten acre site for new housing." They are continuing to fight.

Small Claims Study Group - see Consumers

Somerville Tenants' Union
16 Union Sq., Somerville 02143
666-2400
9:30-5 weekdays
A working class community organization. Organizes around issues such as housing, utilities and welfare. Participates in state-wide action groups and does local work on rent control and housing code inspections. Grievance work on welfare, housing and utilities. Legal help referrals. Publishes Somerville Free Press, a bi-monthly newspaper. (see also Welfare Rights.)

South End Tenants Council
48 Rutland St., Boston 02118
536-6107
Open M-F, 9:15-5. All services to tenants with complaints.

221-d3, Coalition of First Realty Tenants
mailing address: 550 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139
491-2111
Organizing tenants of First Realty. Tenant unions presently in this coalition are: Camelot Court Tenants Union (Brighton), High Point Village Tenants Union (West Roxbury), Tammy Brook Tenants Union(Weymouth), and Mountain Village Tenants Association (Worcester).

Lee Valenti
202 Lexington St., East Boston 02128
567-7437
Housing counseling for tenants of East Boston. Works with several East Boston community groups. She is also working on a study aimed at getting more Italian-speaking teachers in East Boston schools. Bilingual, Italian and English.

Urban Planning Aid, Inc. - see Organizing

Waltham Tenants Union
Alice Beaumont, 899-1958
Sally Broff, 891-5813
Helps with rent and sanitary code problems.

TENANTS' RIGHTS (CONT'D)

Tenants' Rights Literature

Boston Housing Primer--Or By The Hand Through Slumlord Land
Boston University Student Union
Call 353-3641 or 353-3510
Informative booklet on housing in Boston.

Legal Tactics Handbook
Cambridge Tenants Organizing Committee
595 Mass. Ave., RM 201, Cambridge 02139
A tenants handbook that every tenant should have. An expanded second edition available December '72, including information pertinent to all Massachusetts tenants and a new section on the courts. Full of valuable information. 60 pages. 35-50¢.

Less Rent, More Control
Urban Planning Aid, 639 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139
Handbook on rent control for Mass. tenant groups. Describes how rent control works; what tenant groups can do to push the passing of rent control laws and to enforce them. Minimal charge.

People Before Property: A Real Estate Primer and Research Guide
by Urban Planning Aid Research Group
639 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02139
A three-section publication with information on: the basics of real estate--forms of ownership, mortgages, property taxes and profits; the basic sources used in real estate research--tax assessor's office, the Registry of Deeds, Mass. Secretary of State's office and others; how to do research on individual buildings, specific landlords, particular neighborhoods, and banks. Small charge.

Public Housing
Urban Planning Aid has put together three booklets dealing with various aspects of public housing. All are available at UPA (see address above). Free to all tenants.

Your Rent and the Brooke Amendment
Discusses how much rent should be paid in public housing; how to organize to fight illegal rent increases in public housing.

Lease and Grievance Procedures in Public Housing
Discusses what public housing leases are supposed to say; how to set up arbitration systems for solving tenant grievances.

Modernization
Describes new programs that can provide money to fix up housing projects; make changes in project management; and organize around these issues.

I dreamed I saw Joe Hill last night
Alive as you or me.
Says I, "But Joe, you're ten years dead."
"I never died," says he.

"The copper bosses shot you Joe.
They shot you, Joe," says I.
"Takes more than guns to kill a man,"
Says Joe, "I didn't die."

And standing there as big as life
And smiling with his eyes,
Says Joe, "What they forgot to kill
Went on to organize."

From San Diego up to Maine
In every mine and mill,
Where workers strike and organize
That's where you'll find Joe Hill.

Alfred Hayes

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Tenants' Rights
UPA (see above)
Short pamphlet on basic tenants' rights and how to organize around them.

TERM PAPERS

NEAR - see Military-Industrial Complex

THEATER

Boston Repertory Theatre
Boston Center for the Arts
551 Tremont St., Boston 02116
(the theatre is at 541 Tremont St.)
423-6580
The only repertory theater in Boston, doing different plays each night of the week. Due to the high expense of being in the city, their admission price has just been changed from a donation to $3/adults, $2/students, $1/children. They are open to people coming for free, when there are enough seats, who are willing to do a little work for them, such as leafletting or ushering--call them first. All people in this group share the responsibilities and work of the theater equally--each is an actor, has administrative responsibilities and does shitwork around the theater.

Caravan Theatre
1555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02138
491-9579, 868-8520
A political theater group. The subject and content of their plays (such as the exploration of male-female roles) arise from their collective process. Ushers admitted free--call in advance. Also offer workshops in acting and improvisation

Feminist Theatre - see Liberation Struggles: Women's Liberation

Hub Theater Center
131 Cambridge St., Boston 02114
227-3532
Performances every Thurs., Fri., Sat., evenings. Overall theme is wo/mankind as the enabler of life and not the victim. Occasional workshops. Open auditions with each new play. Call for information.

Loving Feminist Theater - see Liberation Struggles: Women's Liberation

MIT Community Players Drama Workshop
Contact: Steve Ivester: 242-4783
Jane Howard: 492-6832
Offers eight 10 week courses in theater skills, such as mime, theater lighting and acting, charging only enough to cover operating expenses. Open to all.

Needham Drama Workshop, Inc.
5 Manning St., Needham 02194 (business office)
444-1178
A free workshop for people ages 13-24. Instruction in all areas of theater, productions, acting, make-up, costumes, lighting, sets, set design, management (box office, stage) and offer 16mm film production. Requirements for membership are your own desire and availability. Invite persons interested to attend Sun., Mon., Tues., 7-10PM--call 444-1178 prior to going, as they don't have a permanent space for the workshop yet.

Paulist Center Theatre Group
5 Park St., Boston 02108
742-4460
A community theatre group that presents drama relevant to contemporary human concerns.

The People's Theatre
547-4930
Contact: Chris Connaire
An interracial theatre group which is open to anyone with or without experience. Rehearsals are held at times convenient to working people. The People's Theatre performs free in low-income communities and charges when performing for people who can afford to pay. They try to reach people who, for cultural and economic reasons, can't usually get to the theatre and have a repertory of plays of interest to working people, black people, people with housing problems, etc. They also frequently put on new plays by both black and white playwrights. Their storefront theater, at 1253 Cambridge St., Inman Sq., Cambridge, should be ready by late Dec. '72.

Publick Theater
1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton
254-0129
Free theater, open to everyone. Emphasizes the classics, but also does original plays. Primarily staffed by volunteers and more are always welcome. Plays every Thurs., Fri., and Sat. nights at 8.

The Society of Creative Concern, Inc.
(TSOCC Players)
107 Townsend St., Roxbury 02121
445-7015, 442-2729
Vincent Terrell, Artistic Director
Community literary and educational theater organization. Plays and literary workshops geared towards informative and positive images of our communities and the world at large. Small honorariums required for some performances. Call for information about times and places of workshops and plays.

Theatre du Ble Noir
(Blackwheat Theater)
Emmanuel Church, Newberry St., Boston
628-4643
French theater--settling in Boston. Welcomes all to participate or spectate. Uses masks, mime and marionettes. Very quiet, meditative, gentle. Take their themes from myths, legends, tales and other time-honored, loved and "meaningful-to-people" sources, and adapt to our time. Plays Fri., and Sat. Donation asked. Would like to perform for different groups on request. Call for more information.

BEDFORD, MASS.: Bedford is the heart of the military-industrial complex in Massachusetts. The Electronic Systems Division of Hanscom Air Force Base, located in Bedford, manages advanced Air Force electronics projects around the country. Mitre Corporation (a spin-off of MIT) received $26,228,000 from the military, mostly for computer and systems engineering projects. Mitre was responsible for the over-all design and "systems integration" of the automated battlefield program in Indochina. Raytheon in Bedford received $86,848,000 for work on missiles, Sanders got $19,686,000 for advanced radars and "electronic counter-measure systems" that confuse enemy radar and so protect American planes. Sixty-three other firms share the remainder of the $289,557,000 of military prime contracts awarded to Bedford companies.

THEATER (CONT'D)

Madalyn Winfield
491-2787
Available to talk with people interested in street theater, to share her experiences and help develop street plays and theater.

THERAPY - see also Counseling, Help, Sensitivity Training and Organizational Development

It's difficult to locate therapists who work well with movement folk, women, gay people, or poor people, who share our politics, and who charge affordable prices. We had a few listings submitted--so few that we were concerned that printing them would seem to be a recommendation of their ability as therapists. Instead, we have forwarded the names to Rough Times, so that they will be part of a live, on-going list of therapists. You are invited to submit names to the Rough Times list, and you are strongly urged to give them feedback, either favorable or unfavorable, on therapists you've had experience with. If you are looking for a therapist, we urge you to shop around and to ask questions, as you should do when selecting a doctor, lawyer or other helper. The questions under Sensitivity Training and Organizational Development may give you some ideas about what to ask.

Rough Times (formerly The Radical Therapist)
P.O. Box 89, Somerville 02144
An almost bi-monthly journal for people concerned with redefining "therapy" and developing alternative therapy systems which serve the people. RT contains articles on various aspects of movement and therapy systems, critiques of status quo, news of radical therapy groups, articles and ideas (rap centers, women's liberation, gay liberation, community control, etc.). Also, the Rough Times collective is helping coordinate therapist referral listings for the Boston area (they don't offer radical therapy or training for it), and working to raise awareness of the politics of therapy today. (RT costs $6/yr or whatever you can pay; $12 for institutions). Good people!

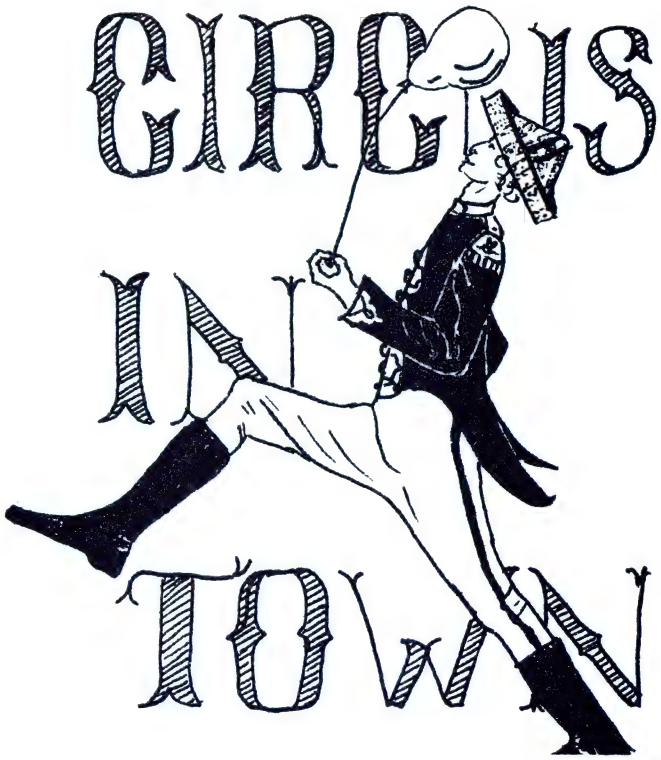
The School We Have - see Education: Community Education

TRAINS - see Transportation

THIRD WORLD - see Asia, Africa, Latin America, Liberation Struggles, Research

TOOLS - see also Information Publications

The Whole Earth Truck Store and Catalog - see Information Publications



TOYS

Appalachia Shop - see Arts, Crafts

Shop the Other America - see Economics, Alternative

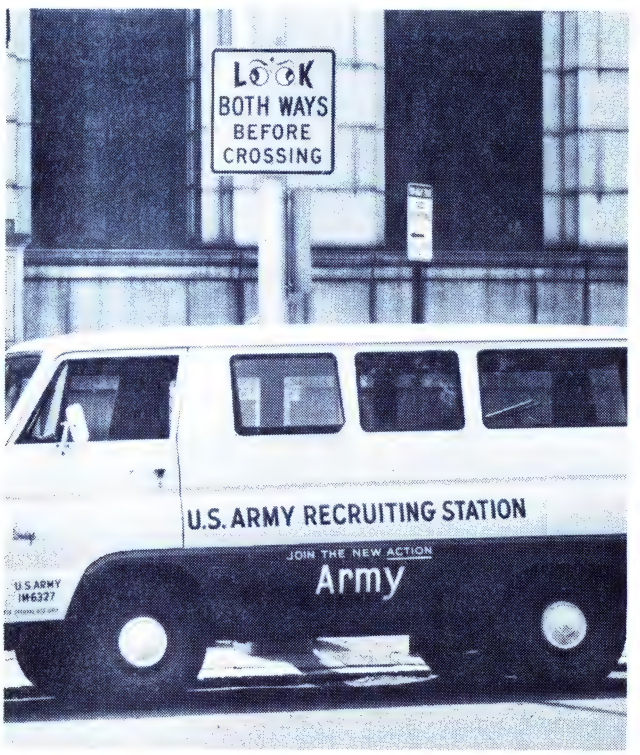
TRANSPORTATION - see also Bicycles

The car is my tyrant; I cannot breathe.
It maketh me to drive on hot asphalt;
It leadeth me past the full parking lots;
It rattleth my soul;
It leadeth me in the path of destruction for Detroit's sake.
Yea, when I drive on the highway in the shadow of death
I will fear much evil: my car is with me.
Its cost and exhaust they madden me.
It prepareth monoxide before me in the presence of repair bills;
It filleth my lungs with pollution; my eye runneth over.
Surely smog and congestion will follow me all the days of my life,
And I will dwell in the chaos of cars forever.

Curt Bruce

Association for Bicycle Commuting
308 Bolyston St., Boston 02116
262-2060

R. Lipschutz/The Boston Phoenix



Clif Garboden/The Boston Phoenix

Through the promotion of the bicycle as an alternative to the automobile as a means of urban transportation, ABC hopes to improve both the city environment and the physical condition of its inhabitants. M-F, 9-5. Volunteers needed.

Greater Boston Committee on the Transportation Crisis
56 Boylston St., Cambridge 02138
491-5315
A coalition of community groups throughout the Boston area to stop highways within Rte. 128 and to substitute them with Mass. Transit. Working in the Governor's "re-study" to make sure that people's needs are recognized and served. They also give slide shows and talks to community groups about the transportation crisis, and try to get through legislation to improve the transportation situation in the Boston area.

Harriet Tubman House - see Community Centers

National Association of Railroad Passengers
Local Chapter (newly formed)
2 Speridakas Terrace, Cambridge 02139
876-6075
Citizens group working for low cost, frequent train service as a safe ecologically sound transportation system.

Safe Automobiles National Enlistment (S.A.N.E.) see Consumers

TUTORING - see also Community Centers, Education: Community Education

Old West Church Street Services Program and Drop-in Center - see Help

U

UNEMPLOYMENT - see also Work, Welfare Rights

Some community centers and welfare rights groups can give advice to unemployed people about their rights to unemployment compensation.

Rhode Island Worker's Association
212 Union St., RM. 206, Providence, R.I. 02903
(401) 751-2008
A state-wide organization with 8 regional offices concerned with securing unemployment rights for workers without jobs through confrontation and legal tactics. They are also building coalitions with other groups such as welfare rights to create strong bases of mutual support in struggling against a system

which trys to prevent them from exerting any power. RIWA puts out two pamphlets which could be of help to people starting a group for Massachusetts unemployed people. "Welfare Benefits and Rights of the Unemployed" and "Unemployment Rights Handbook" available free or for donation.

Seacoast Areas Worker's Committee
Box 233, Dover, N.H. 03820
(603) 742-8210
They publish On the Line, and put out an Unemployment Rights Handbook.

UNIVERSITIES - see Education: Community Education; Education: Higher Education

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Hallelujah I'm a Bum!
Oh, why don't you work like other men do?
Oh, how can I work when there's no work to do?

VASECTOMY - see Birth Control

VENEREAL DISEASE - see Also Health, Help, Sex

Venereal Disease (syphilis and gonorrhea) is a national epidemic American Medical Association sources estimated that:

- in 1970, there were 5,500 new cases of VD every day in the U.S.
- of persons, aged 15 to 24, 1 out of every 10 would get VD in 1971.

Yet the true figures would be much greater, since many VD cases never make the statistics. A U.S. Public Health Service survey of physicians, taken in 1961, indicated that physicians reported only 11% of their VD cases. Also, The AMA has said that one out of every 20 women aged 20-24 has gonorrhea and doesn't know it. This is because symptoms of both gonorrhea and syphilis often never become visible in women, and women are therefore largely dependent upon the honesty and openness of their sexual partners.

For teenagers, the problems of VD are particularly serious. The official attitude is that teenagers know nothing of sex (Somerville H.S. recently removed the section on sex from its biology courses), yet it's estimated that in large urban areas, 1 out of 5 senior high school students has VD. Add to this the problems a medical minor (under 18) has in getting treatment without her/his parents' permission (though the laws in Mass. say that parental permission is not necessary for examination or treatment of VD, and many Boston area hospitals do treat minors without this permission).

Both gonorrhea and syphilis can be very serious if left untreated, possibly resulting in blindness or death. If there is any possibility that you have VD--if you show any symptoms or a sexual partner has VD--go to a clinic or doctor and be treated (it is often advisable to be treated for gonorrhea even if a test result is negative, as the gonorrhea test is often inaccurate).

Gonorrhea and syphilis can be treated and cured, usually with lots of penecillin (you can't take enough penecillin orally to cure VD so don't try self-treatment by taking all the penecillin pills you have left over from last winter's cold--it won't work!).

Even with penecillin, VD remains an epidemic because of ignorance; because of the social more that says if we don't talk about sex and venereal disease it will go away; because of bad and/or unavailable (often unpleasant) medical facilities that sometimes make the cure seem worse than the disease; and because of exploitative attitudes towards others in bed.

- It is reported that in pre-liberation China, 3 to 10% of the entire population (depending on rural or urban environment) had VD.
- In the People's Republic of China, 1969, "active venereal disease has been completely eradicated from most areas and completely controlled throughout China" (Dr. Joshua Horn).
- The treatment used in China was penecillin.

It takes more than drugs to eliminate syphilis just like, as the Vietnamese are showing, it takes more than weapons to win a war.

Dr. Joshua Horn
Away With All Pests

For information on VD (symptoms, where to get treated, etc.), contact Project Place (see Help), Sanctuary (see Help), or Cambridgeport Problem Center (see Counseling). The VD Handbook (see below) and Our Bodies, Our Selves (see Liberation Struggles: Women) have good information and discussion of the medical, social and political aspects of VD.

Boston Lying-In Hospital
754-5300, x691
Has a nurse on duty M-F, 8AM-4:30PM who will explain VD symptoms to you and tell you where to go for treatment.

Mass. Department of Health
600 Washington St., Boston 02111
727-2688
Can give helpful information about venereal disease, including literature, speakers, films and names of hospitals throughout Mass. which have free VD clinics.

Pre-term - see Birth Control

VENEREAL DISEASE (CONT'D)

VD Handbook
P.O. Box 1000, Station G
Montreal 130, Quebec, Canada
From the same people who do the Birth Control Handbook, this is a no nonsense, factual book of information you ought to know--as well as a good political, social analysis.

VERMONT - see Press Services

VETERANS - see also Military

"Pentagon Plans Fight for Social Improvements"--this was the title of an article in the New York Times in 1967, in which McNamara, then Secretary of Defense, announced a plan to "salvage 100,000 poverty-scarred youths each year during their military service" and another plan to "train 750,000 men leaving the military each year so they can fulfill useful roles in civilian life." What was he really talking about? The needs of these men, of our society? Or of the need to make the Pentagon look good? We see billions poured into a gigantic military apparatus while comparatively miniscule sums are alloted to such programs as the Emergency Employment Act only to be cut way back soon after enactment.

Some old ladies came up to me
one time when I was talking
about the war, and advised me
to get a job. Well, most places
won't give me a job if they know
who I am, and when I did get a
job at the Houston Airport, I got
fired when I expressed my views on
the war. Right now I'm living on
disability checks.

A disabled Vietnam Veteran
Against the War (from Ramparts, July, 1971)

VETERINARIANS - see Animals

VIDEO/CABLE TELEVISION - see also Television

Interim Video
17 Adams St., Lexington 02173
861-1333
Interim is into exploring the educational and creative uses of videotape.

Media Group
Urban Planning Aid
639 Mass Ave., Cambridge 02139
661-9220
The media group has prepared a number of informational packets and bibliographies of video and particularly cable television. They also do some work with video. They are very interested in sharing their information and would like to talk with people who are interested in "grassroots" video and the issues surrounding cable television in this area.

Mission Hill Video
c/o Jim McDonnell
41 Calumet St., Mission Hill 02120
277-8768
A group of Mission Hill residents who are attempting to use video to focus on community issues. They are very concerned with cable TV and how it will affect local communities such as Mission Hill. They also have accumulated a large video library which can be made available to community groups. They are in-

While watching a movie about the hospital and Quaker Rehabilitation Center in Quang Ngai, Vietnam, I found myself wondering what it must be like to work in that kind of crisis situation. What would it be like to be part of a small, under-staffed medical team where your work often meant life or death to a person, where emergency situations often required working through the night, where no matter how long and hard you worked you could not alleviate the suffering around you and where you saw people dying needlessly from an unusually senseless war? The physical and emotional exhaustion one would feel in incomprehensible to me. But yet the contrast is striking with the meaningless, routine jobs I hear so many people complaining about here.

A VSC staff person

I had rather expected that we would have very few patients coming over for treatment today, since many of them had gone home for Tet and I was sure that they couldn't get back. But far from it, Mr. Ry and I were swamped with patients. Not as many had gone home as I thought and of those who did, many came back to Quang Ngai before the fighting started. The the wards were filled with new amputees, most of whom won't be ready to start the prosthetic process for several weeks but there were some who were ready to start so start we did amidst the din of a raging air assault against the NFL forces just south of us. It's hard to describe what it's like to work in the midst of the roar of battle. The relentless noise was very unsettling and nerves were frayed. B52's were incessantly hitting an area maybe 20 miles south of here.

from a letter from Dot Weller,
a physical therapist working
in Vietnam

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VIDEO/CABLE TELEVISION (CONT'D)

terested in helping people in other communities who wish to set up community video groups. Free if it's on Mission Hill. Negotiable rates for groups outside Mission Hill. They also have an up to date video/cable TV packet which contains an extensive bibliography. Cost is 10¢.

Music and Art Development - see Music

The New Rural Institute (formerly Headwind)
c/o Potter and Vance, Orange Rd., Star Rt.,
Warwick, MA 01364
A video group primarily concerned with the use of portable television in rural New England.

National Assn. of Broadcasters, Engineers, and Technicians - see Labor

Queer Blue Light-Gay Revolution Video - see Liberation Struggles: Gay

Raindance
Box 543, Cooper Station, NYC, NY 10003
Interested in helping people gain access to video equipment and in establishing an underground video network around the country to exchange tapes, ideas, and support. Most recently a subsidiary of Raindance, TVTV, organized alternate video coverage of the Democratic and Republican conventions in Miami. An hour edit was produced of both events. Contact Raindance for information on how to obtain the tapes. They also publish Radical Software (see Television), which is distributed through Gordon and Breach, Suite 1304, 440 Park Ave., South, NYC, NY 10016.

VIETNAM - see Asia: Indochina, Military-Industrial Compex, Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups

VOCATIONS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE - see Work, Information, the People's Yellow Pages in general

VOLUNTEERS

Our production and rewards economy has taught us to connect work with money, income level with self-worth. There's a lot of important work that bears no financial reward. If that work is going to get done, we may have to disentangle the two problems: What do I really want to do? How can I obtain the resources I need to stay alive? This suggests several approaches one of which is a part-time paid job and part-time work as a serious volunteer. Many of the groups listed in the People's Yellow Pages will welcome your assistance, especially if you've given some thought to what you might do and what sort of cooperation you would like.

Civic Center and Clearinghouse, Inc.
14 Beacon St., Boston 02108
227-1762
This is a clearinghouse for volunteers in the Boston area, which has extensive files on organizations of all kinds, social service agencies, political action groups, hospitals, halfway

CAMBRIDGE, MASS: The top recipients of military contracts in Cambridge are:

MIT- $42,708,000--electronics, computers, etc.; also a comparable amount of money to MIT Lincoln Labs

Bolt Beranek and Newman--$5,270,000--torpedos, advanced computer systems, acoustical studies for anti-submarine warfare and other applications

Vi Mill--$2,895,000--military clothing

Harvard University--$2,517,000--electronics, radar antennas, computers, and other areas

Arthur D. Little--$2,122,000--anti-sub marine warfare studies, management advice, and other areas

Block Engineering--$1,080,000--advanced chemical monitoring equipment used by such military agencies as Edgewood Arsenal, which develops chemical weapons

As you can see, Harvard and MIT are not the only places doing military work in Cambridge--sixty other firms receive prime military contracts.

houses, hotlines, etc. Most of these use volunteers 16 and up through retirement age on a regular basis. The CC&CH staff, volunteers themselves, stress individual counseling, try to find the right kind of volunteer involvement for each person. Follow-up of placement is an important part of their work. Service is free but they ask and welcome contributions. They see volunteering as an "alternative" to the assumption that "real" work, one's occupation, is something that one is paid for doing. They have also added a Career and Vocational Advisory Service. It is particularly well suited to advise women. The information available has been gathered and checked out over past two years. There is a basic charge of $10 for this service.

Invest Yourself: 1972
Commission of Volunteer Service and Action
RM 665, 475 Riverside Dr., NYC, NY 10027
Lists summer and year-long volunteer opportunities in the U.S. and abroad--workcamps, community action and organizing projects, institutional service, working seminars, study seminars, caravans, and individual service opportunities. Listings are $1/copy(third class mail) or $1.25(first class mail).

National Vista Alliance
P.O. Box 7398, Washington, D.C. 20044
(202) 785-4611
An organization of almost half the active ex-Vista volunteers. They are working towards: 1)creating a union of present and past volunteers to negotiate and struggle for community control of Vista projects; 2) working as a catalyst toward an alliance of low-income communities and support groups which together will take control over existing anti-poverty programs. NVA also needs staff members to help organize current and past volunteers, poor people and aid the national office.

Somerville Community Office - see Community Centers

WARCRIMES

National Committee for a Citizen's Commission of Inquiry on U.S. War Crimes in Vietnam
156 Fifth Ave., RM 1003, NYC, NY 10010
(212) 242-7440
A group of Vietnam veterans and others who have organized hearings and testimony from Vietnam vets documenting the policies employed by the U.S. in Indochina. They have published two books of testimony and are eager to hear from vets who may have relevant evidence.

WATER

Water Co-op
Dennis Carson, 99 1/2 Myrtle St., #3, Boston 02114
723-4579
Beacon Hill residents can buy spring water at a wholesale price through the water co-op. Anyone else who would like to start another co-op should call for information: it's easy and fun.

WEAVING - see Arts, Crafts

WELFARE RIGHTS - see also Food: Food Stamps and Federal Food Programs

We are all on welfare--for middle-income Americans it's called college scholarships, home-owner tax breaks and inter-state highways; for low-income Americans it's called public assistance or welfare.

The goal of welfare rights work is to provide an adequate income to all people; to try to use the government's regulations to the people's advantage. Boston-area welfare rights organizations are working towards this goal, primarily on the local level. This is a tremendous task and needs the time, energy and concern of many people, working together.

If you have a welfare problem, call one of the local groups listed below for help. They can't solve the problems for you, but can give you the necessary tools to work with them toward a solution.

Inner City-Welfare Rights
366 Washington St., Dorchester
288-3180/81
Welfare rights organizing and education. Help welfare recipients with everyday needs and problems--legal, medical, housing, education. Attend state welfare meetings. Working for better welfare legislation. Needs more workers.

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I think the awakening had to be with my own children. Questions like, "What do you do at work?" "I sit at a desk and solve equations," certainly was not adequate for children who wanted to know more about what the equations were about.

A former employee at Bolt, Beranek and Newman

WELFARE RIGHTS (CONT'D)

Somerville Tenant-Welfare Committee
Somerville Tenants' Union (see Tenants' Rights)
16 Union Sq., Somerville 02143
666-2400
Welfare rights organizing and grievance work. Call 9-12, 1-3 weekdays, for help with welfare grievances.

Welfare Committee from Dorchester Tenant Action Council
Call 265-5580 or DTAC: 436-4192
Educating welfare recipients about their rights and organizing to secure those rights. Do grievance work, help recipients deal with the welfare system, have a bus that takes recipients to pick up surplus food, helps people with medical problems get on disability, works to get more kinds of commodities. Need more workers in order to build a strong, effective force to educate the community and deal with the Welfare Department. They work primarily with Dorchester welfare recipients, but will refer recipients from outside Dorchester to other welfare rights groups.

Boston Center for Older Americans, Inc. - see Elderly

Boston Indian Council and Multi-Service Center - see Liberation Struggles: Native Americans

Cambridgeport Problem Center - see Counseling

Emergency Tenants Council in the South End - see Tenants' Rights

United People's, Inc. - see Community Centers

National Welfare Rights Organization
1424 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 483-1531
National organization of local welfare recipient advocacy groups. It acts as a resource for information, leadership training and other services for affiliated groups.

The Community Based Welfare System: A Voluntary Alternative to Public Welfare
by Shimon Gottschalk
A proposal for an alternative welfare system which would be controlled and run by the community and those on welfare. Shimon particularly urges a redefinition of work which would place high value on child-rearing, caring for the sick and the aged, studying, tutoring, etc--and which would pay wages for this work. Instead of devising a model of an ideal welfare system, Shimon suggests "pilot testing an alternative to the existing system of public welfare that is outwardy compatible with the present, yet serves as a first step in enabling its participants to regain maximal control of their own lives and to share in an experience of communal reconstruction". Available at AFSC.

Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?

They used to tell me I was building a dream,
And so I followed the mob.
When there was earth to plow or guns to bear,
I was always there, right on the job.
They used to tell me I was building a dream,
With peace and glory ahead.
Why should I be standing in line,
just waiting for bread?
Once I built a railroad, now it's done--
Brother, can you spare a dime?
Once I built a tower to the sun--
Brick and rivet and lime--
Once I built a tower, now it's done--
Brother, can you spare a dime?

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Welfare Advocate Handbook
by the Welfare Counseling and Advocacy Center
1507 Tarbox St., San Diego, CA 92114
"How-to-do-it" resource for organizing a welfare advocate center for troubled recipients. Also, explains how to read welfare regulations. Free, but send 8¢ stamp for each copy.

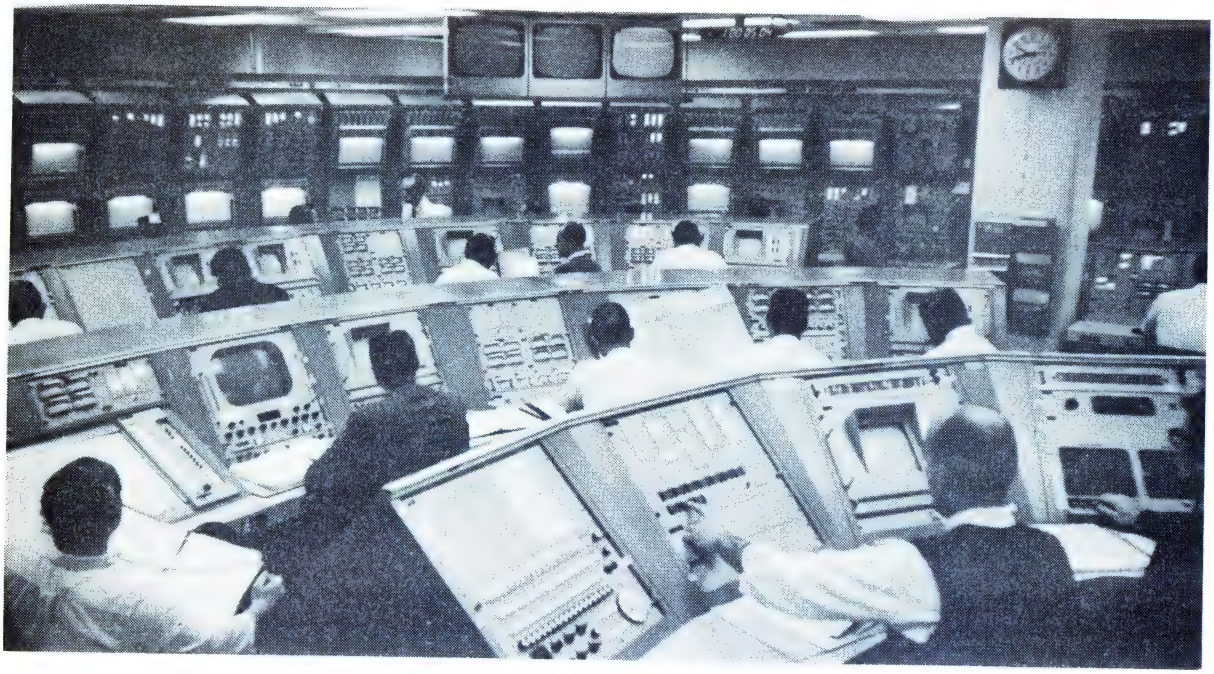
WOODWORKING - see Furniture

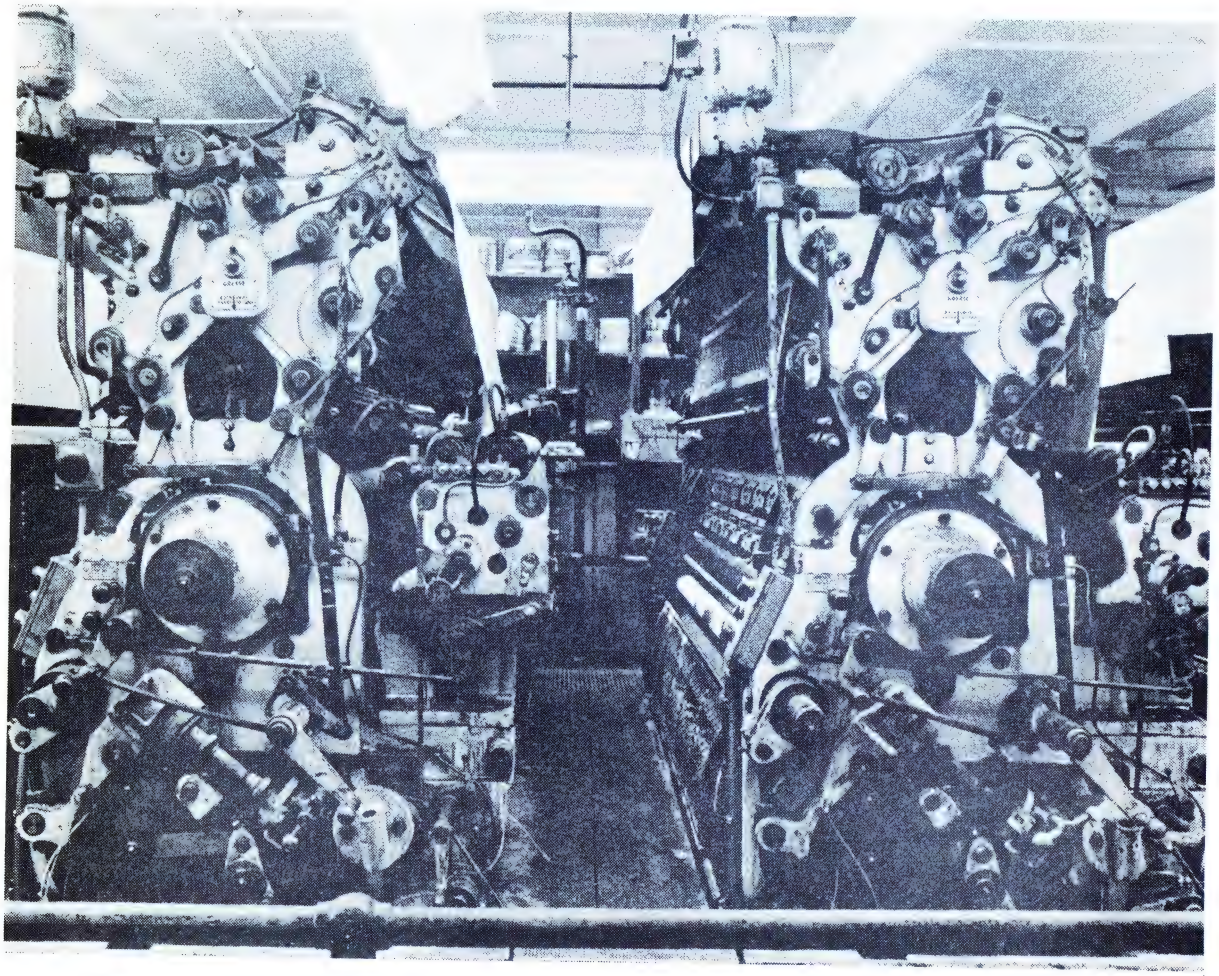
WORK - see also Community Centers, Labor Organizing, Employment, Information

The idea of a vocation for social change comes from the idea that we should be able to earn a living working for social change, do it full-time, not just as a volunteer after the "regular" job. Finding meaningful work means first figuring out what you think is meaningful and second how you can do it full-time. Our education has rarely tried to teach us to be aware of what we want to do, why, or how to go about it. Therefore, just figuring out what we really want to do can be a new and difficult thing.

When we think of what we want to do in terms of "work" or "a job", there are even more complications. Most of us think of finding work in terms of looking for a job opening. This is a very common and limiting view of work. Searching for job openings means fitting yourself to someone else's job definition and being dependent on a person (boss, employer) to decide to hire you. (For discussion of new ideas about jobs, see Employment and Volunteers.)

If you are thinking about working in an "alternative institution", your first idea is probably to find a group whose work you like who can hire you. Like every other place right now, every "alternative" job opening has many applicants, but also alternative groups tend to have





Michael Dobo/The Boston Phoenix

Michael Dobo/The Boston Phoenix

a lot less money (or none at all) with which to hire people. Better than looking to existing alternative groups for jobs, you might think about how to start more alternative groups. But the same education that makes it hard to realize our interests and ways to implement them makes it even harder to believe we can start something important ourselves. If we don't have the knowledge or capabilities to do something right now, its very hard to see ways to ever be able to do it. This is why it is important to work in groups, to have the support of other people interested in the same things, to share doubts, questions, strengths, visions, and to help each other see of what we can be truly capable.

Black Bart Brigade
Box 48, Canyon, CA 94516
A group whose purpose is to support and help people within existing systems who are trying to do something more constructive and rewarding with their own lives. They publish a bi-monthly magazine, Black Bart Brigade, for which they ask a donation of $5/6 months. Magazine address: P.O. Box 5631, Eugene, Oregon 97405.

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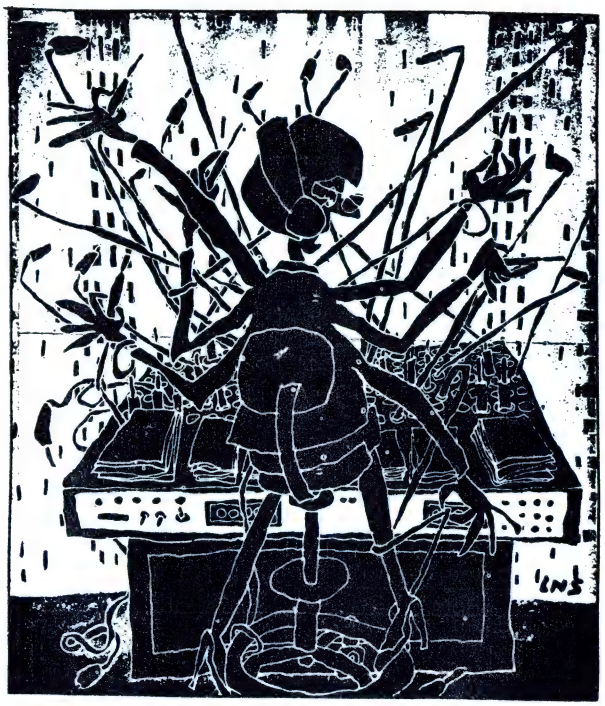
Zesty: Living and working in the middle of a war adds a certain tang to the life of a businessman stationed abroad. In a city where terrorist bombings and shootings are routine, a sidearm is nearly as commonplace as an attache case; normal maintenance for a customer often means repairing battle damage; social life is all but nonexistent. Yet the businessmen, most of them comparatively young, approach it with zest. As one Saigon importer (said): "Every three or four days the power goes off. But you're not allowed to run the air conditioning anyway in the downtown areas. You really swelter. You try to get a client on the phone but the lines are always jammed. So you try to drive to see him and run up against Saigon's intolerable traffic, and it takes half a day to get back. You go home and have a hot Scotch and soda because there are no ice cubes. The phonograph doesn't work, the lights don't work. I got a letter from the home office the other day asking what the pink spots were on my letters. The were drippings from candles. But don't get me wrong--I wouldn't trade the experience for the world."

Newsweek, 1/31/72



Education for Action - see Information: Centers and Sources

Lay Associates
1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 02138
864-9275
Professionals concerned about the ethical dimensions of their work.

New Life Vocations Newsletter
Peg Decious, Sacramento State Placement Center
600 Jay St., Sacramento, CA 95819
A medium for sharing ideas and information on alternative vocations among counselors who are challenging the Placement Office's traditional role of channeling people into oppressive situations. People are invited to send in any news or views they have on the subject for inclusion.

Seed People
New Vocations Project
American Friends Service Committee
2160 Lake St., San Francisco CA 94120
A series of articles for people who want to find good work but don't know where to begin. They have tried to give a realistic, personal look at some individuals and groups who have found and struggled with innovative vocational areas. They hope that learning about the process others have gone through may help you in your own unique process.

Work Force
Vocations for Social Change
Box 13, Canyon, CA 94516
(415) 376-7743

WORK (CONT'D)

A magazine published 6 times/year by the VSC collective. Contains listings of available jobs in radical projects, detailed articles on organizing around specific topics and a large resource section to help people develop their own project. We subsist entirely on donations, $5 or more puts you on the mailing list for 6 months (free to prisoners and people in the military) and we also send out single copies free. Bulk copies are available for distribution to bookstores, shops etc.--write for details. VSC people are also available to travel if you can pay their expenses. Recently have begun actively trying to expand their outreach (past the creation of alternatives) to working people as they feel the workplace must no longer be ignored as a center of organizing. Also have been helping people set up VSC-type local programs in their communities to try to decentralize their function as a national information clearinghouse and establish local organizing bases. In the near future will be producing audio-tapes on specific areas of organizing full-time for radical social change. These will be for distribution to radio stations. "Live it", a collection of articles on collective living and working is also available for a donation of 50¢/copy.

Working Loose
Vocations Center, AFSC
2160 Lake St., San Francisco, CA 94121
A book about people looking for good work, about people getting in touch with themselves, finding out what they like to do, about people building collectives and communities and creating new alternative vocations. It's a book about the people who wrote it--articles, tapes of conversations and of group meetings, a couple of poems and a couple of songs. They have written about the issues and feelings and struggles that they've experienced in the hope that some of their experiences and thoughts will be useful to other people facing similar situations. 168 pages, $1.95 (plus postage). Available at Cambridge AFSC, 48 Inman St., Cambridge, 02139.

Youth Resources Bureau - see Counseling

WORK COLLECTIVES

To begin with, a work collective is a group of people who work together without a boss. Sharing certain skills and/or the desire to do some type of service work in a group, they relate directly to each other as equals. The people in the group decide what they do and how they do it, and can work in a way that expresses their values and interests. Because their work roles are not structured around a "job definition" that they were hired for, they can continue to learn new skills on their own and from each other, and utilize these skills as they develop. A work collective can also become a small supportive community to its members.

How can a Work Collective be an alternative to the established system? Work collectives can be flexible in making their services and goods available to all people; they most often do this through the use of sliding scale fees. Work collectives often work with the people that need them, and sometimes teach their skills while they work. In these ways work collectives can break the stereotype of what a business is--that is, just a way to make money. They can serve the people while making a living.

Some of the questions that people need to ask as they consider working collectively are: What to do?; Who to do it with?; Can I support myself, my family, this way?; How can we structure the collective?

What to do? Basically, anything you could enjoy doing with a group of people that other people need or want. (What do you really enjoy doing, anyway?) From relatively simple types of work, such as cleaning or indoor painting, to more skilled work like sewing, car repair (tune-ups), child care (you don't always need a license). (See the list at the end of this article for some more ideas.)

Who to do it with? Start with your unemployed or job-weary friends and acquaintances. Look for people with similar skills and/or interests (try Vocations for Social Change's People Card file, list yourself there and in the Work Collectives book). You could even put signs in laundromats, supermarkets, etc.

Can I support myself? Security is a really tough question. There are a lot of fears to face when you move toward work-independence. Basically, if you are already unemployed you

The *Pentagon contracts for research on nuclear warheads to such companies as Bendix, General Electric, and the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory. To readers of the People's Yellow Pages Bendix and General Electric are probably better known as manufacturers of home appliances and Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory as part of the prestigious university bearing the same name.*

may have nothing to lose. If you are considering giving up your job, on the other hand, you have to decide how much risk you want to take. It may be that you will want to try a part time experiment, or a leave of absence from you present job. What you may discover is that you want to change your lifestyle in some ways--that you can get security from a community rather than from a high salary or a lot of material possessions.

How Can we structure the collective? Having been part of impersonal and oppressive structures throughout their lives, many people have come to the conclusion that all structure is bad. Structure, however, is a tool--when you create and control it, it makes work much easier. So, decide together what kind of structure you need. Are you going to share all of the tasks that make up your work, or will some of you specialize? A good guideline for collectives is that everyone should share the menial tasks; this counteracts elitism (feeling like you have a boss again). Set up guidelines for decision-making as well--short term direction, breaking down jobs, sharing earnings, etc. It is easier to begin with a small group--four or five at most. Group decision-making with no bosses and no majority rulership takes a lot of time with a large group, especially when you're just beginning to know each other. Remember that you should expect problems and disagreements, but if you stick by your structures and respect the process which gives equal say to all, you will make it through.

Here's a list of ideas just to get you started thinking. Make a list of your own off the top of your head or get together and brainstorm with your friends.

- Cleaning, Shopping etc. for Elderly, Working Mothers
- House Repair
- Carpentry
- Small Plumbing Jobs
- Window Washing
- Moving
- Painting
- Collective Restaurants
- Installing tile or linoleum
- Refinishing floors
- Gardening, yard work
- Building shelves
- Replacing broken windows
- Installing new locks
- Radio and record player repairs
- Child care, play groups

Specialize!!-build massage tables, beds, saunas, repair stairs or porches.

WORKERS' CONTROL, COMMUNITY CONTROL

Peace groups confronting corporations on military production and on other issues are often caught short with the questions: What is the alternative?; What kinds of steps can an employee take now to bring more control over his or her work?; What does community or worker control mean? Also, many communities are asking the same questions in relation to community control as their economics are crippled by the relocation of plants abroad and in other parts of the country. Several Boston area groups and individuals are looking into this subject

The Workers' and Community Control and Ownership Project
New Society Resources, AFSC
48 Inman St., Cambridge 02139
864-3150 Contact: Karl Davies
Publishing a pamphlet of case studies of workers and community control in North American factories and towns. The examples of workers' control considered range from experiments in "job enrichment" and "autonomous work groups" to co-operative decision-making in all parts of production; examples of community control cover a wide range of co-operatives and community development corporations.

****

The health director of Sweden's largest plant...strongly advises workers not to spend more than 2 years of their lives on the production line. After 2 years, they will be threatened with lasting mental or nervous damage that may disable them for the rest of their lives.

"Workers' Contol: Some European Experiences" address by Andre Gorz

****

Workers' Control Bibliography

Blumberg, Paul. Industrial Democracy. N.Y.: Schocken Books, 1969.

Case, John. Workers' Control: Vision of a New Social Order. "Nation," 2/14/72. (reprints available from AFSC (see Peace Action/Multi-Issue Groups) or from the Cambridge Institute (see Research).

Gorz, Andre. Strategy for Labor. Beacon, 1967.

Hannius, Garson; Case, ed. Workers' Contol. Random House, 1972.

Workers' Control Literature Kit, "Our Generation Magazine." 3837 Boulevard St. Laurent, Montreal 131, Quebec, Can.

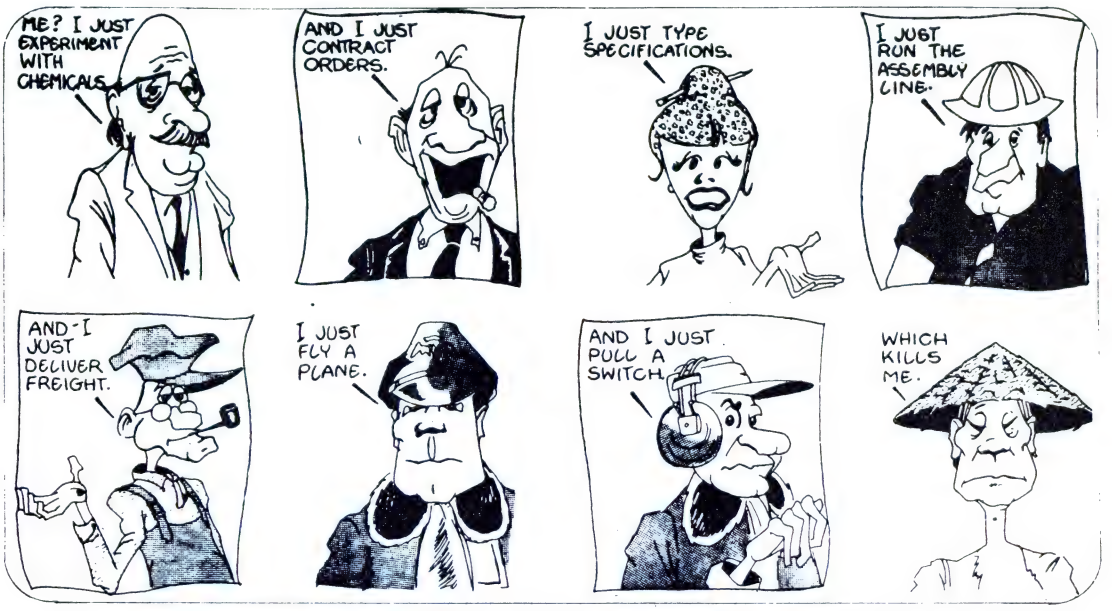
More literature and bibliographies on workers'

WORKERS' CONTROL, COMMUNITY CONTROL (CONT'D)

and community control are available from Karl Davies or Pete Barrer at the Workers' and Community Control and Ownership Project (see above), from John Case at the Cambridge Institute (see Research), and from Barry Stein or Jeff Faux at the Center for Community Economic Development (see Economics, Alternative).

Rebecca Hunter
423 Beacon St., Boston 02116
Writing, editing, technical writing, arranging of publicity (media coverage).

Tom Parmenter
30 Perkins St., W. Newton
332-8797


ME? I JUST EXPERIMENT WITH CHEMICALS.
AND I JUST CONTRACT ORDERS.
I JUST TYPE SPECIFICATIONS.
I JUST RUN THE ASSEMBLY LINE.
AND I JUST DELIVER FREIGHT.
I JUST FLY A PLANE.
AND I JUST PULL A SWITCH.
WHICH KILLS ME.

Jules Feiffer

WRITERS/WRITING

Pat Carrel
20 Columbia St., Cambridge 02139
547-3256
Writing, editing, layout, and design services provided. Fee is negotiable. (Also interested in part time counseling and has some experience doing astrological charts.)

Murray Denofsky
73 Frost St., Cambridge 02140
868-0108
Murray will do writing for you, as well as instruct you in writing. He will also tutor in math.

Charley Lerrigo - see Technical Assistance

Bet MacArthur
278 Broadway, #2, Cambridge 02139
864-6486
Writing, rewriting, and editing, and research. Special skills in social sciences. Surveys, interviewing, analyzing questionnaires and other research instruments. Fee negotiable, based on ability to pay. Will consider donating labor.

Writing, rewriting, editing, and other such services. Strong background in social sciences, law, education, English. Former editor, staff writer, and reporter.

Women's Writing Group - see Liberation Struggles: Women's Liberation

X

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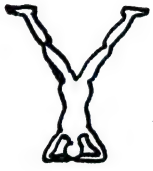
When Keystone gets contracts they over-hire, they hire 3 times as many as they need to and have three shifts during the daytime and evening so that people get laid off at the end of each contract.

a temporary employee at Keystone



YOGA

Ananda Marga Yoga Society
63 Wendell St., Cambridge 02138
491-3691
Personalized instructions in meditation from qualified teachers. Complete schedule of Hatha yoga and tantric philosophy classes. Group meditations. Spiritual library and reading room. All free. All schedules are subject to change so call first.

Aquarian Unity Directory - see Information: Publications

Diana DeSimone
140 Sargent St., Newton 02158
244-4156
Yoga instruction for all ages. $2.50 for 2 hour classes. Interested in teaching the blind. Guidance in meditation and spiritual experiences. Daytime and evening classes.

Beth Gordon
32 Cambridge Terr., Cambridge 02140
491-0299
Free Women's class Saturdays from 11AM-12:30PM at Shannon Hall, Francis Ave., Cambridge. For other classes at $2 or negotiable fee, call for more information.

Bill Moss
268 River St., Cambridge 02139
661-3037
Yoga of Sri Aurobindo. In this yoga, we learn to open our mind, life and body to the Supramental Power, in order to transform them into vehicles of the spirit and to bring a divine life down here onto earth. Private lessons, price negotiable.

The Yoga Group
Unitarian Church
3 Church St. Harvard Sq., Cambridge 02138
876-7772
Tuesday (intermediate and advanced), Thursday (beginner and intermediate) from 7PM sharp to 9:30PM, doors open at 6:30. Sometimes they have a short movie or a special guest and sometimes they stop early to share cider, bread and cheese. They supply mats free and also have a library. Wear loose, comfortable clothing (bathing suit, shorts, etc.) and it's best if you don't eat or drink for three hours before. There is a small voluntary donation

I hereby resign from employment at _____, since I shall no longer allow myself to exist in an alienating environment. Money should never be a powerful enough force to compel one to endure interacting with inconsiderate people (who seem to deny that other workers are people)...

My fellow workers and I have been feeling increasingly angry about the violation of human integrity by supervisors who are obsessed with petty details and childish rules (e.g. it is necessary to ask a supervisor for permission to go to the bathroom!). Despite the hassles that may often be unavoidable in a bureaucratic system such as this, callousness and lack of sensitivity to human needs are inexcusable. ...Yet their [the workers] need for financial security (i.e. the fear of losing their ill-paying jobs in a time of high unemployment and inflationary costs) compels them to grumble and express anger in a locker room style and/or whispers rather than confronting "bosses" directly...

More specific examples may help clarify the situation and demonstrate the desparate need for change. It is rare... to hear most of the supervisors say "hello," "Goodnight" or "excuse me" to a "subordinate" employee; and one is closely watched and scrutinized if he/she dares speak to a fellow employee working nearby. In one actual instance an employee was reprimanded for saying "good morning" as she entered the room each day because this action supposedly "takes up too much time." Incredible as it seems, too much gaiety (laughing or smiling or not discussing business matters only) is disapproved of strongly and eventually results in a reprimand. The personal welfare of an employee is seemingly of no importance (e.g. when I was in a car accident on the way to work recently, I immediately reported to my supervisor upon arrival. I was not at all asked about my physical and/or mental state but was instead merely docked for being 6 minutes tardy)...

Perhaps if their own work were more carefully assessed and their attitudes toward other human beings considered more important in their own elevation to supervisory roles, supervisors might not tend to be the impolite, overbearing puppets some of them now are...

Anne Rayman

YOGA (CONT'D)

which pays to rent the church. John teaches the course free and he is an excellent teacher. After the three hour session and group meditation at the end, you will feel very high.

YOUTH - see Community Centers, Halfway Houses: Youth, High Schools

ZAPS, last minute entries

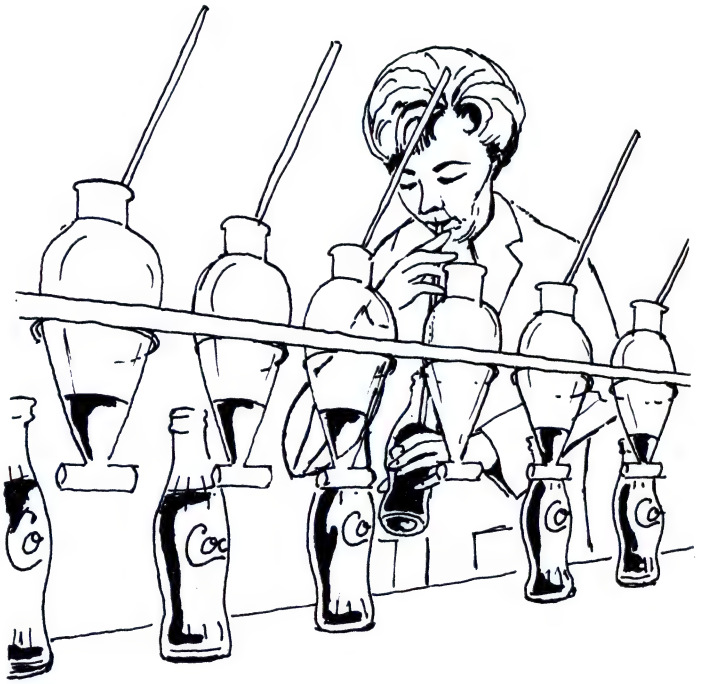
Arts, Crafts
Mudflat
196 Broadway, Cambridge 02139
354-9626
We provide wheel-throwing classes at all levels to people with more than a casual interest in learning pottery. The facilities are unusually complete and there is opportunity to learn anything associated with pottery making.

****

Inside the [telephone] company office, operators are forced to deny their personalities. Each operator's office contains two long rows of switchboards with 25 "girls" to a row.

The operator must enter her chair from the left and leave from the right. She must face the switchboard at all times, never turning her eyes to the side or looking behind her. She may not swing her arm across the back of her chair. She may not cross her legs. She may not chew gum but may suck quietly on a lifesaver if she must. If she needs help, she turns on a light above her seat which summons the supervisor, who stands behind the operator and converses with her through the circuits.

From "Lower your voice--
Swallow your gum"
By telephone workers,
originally in Tooth and Nail



****

Arts, Crafts
Bruce Walthers
335 S. Huntington Ave., #6, Jamaica Plain 02130
524-7940 (evenings)
Cartoonist--posters, flyers, etc. Reasonable rates, negotiable.

Astrology
Amy Shapiro
278 Washington St., Cambridge 02139
492-4024
Astrological consultant--$10/reading.

Health
Fenway Community Doctor's Office
18 Haviland St., Boston 02115
267-7573
Moving to a new location and undergoing restructuring. For details, call them.

Sewing
Alcy Frelick
153 Pearl St., Cambridge 02139
354-3376
Repairing, mending, altering. Original sewing and dress making. Also dolls and stuffed animals. Negotiable prices or barter.

A LITTLE ABOUT HOW WE PUT TOGETHER THE PEOPLE'S YELLOW PAGES

In putting together each issue of the People's Yellow Pages, the work, the decisions and the responsibility are shared by all of us in Vocations for Social Change (with a lot of help from volunteers/friends). We do the research, the typing and the distribution. Months of work and heated discussion go into each issue. Since our movement and our alternative society are young and rapidly changing, our biggest problem continues to be how to determine fairly whether a certain group or individual should be listed. Each group or individual is contacted by mail or by phone--often both. We try to deal honestly with everyone we call, asking probing questions about what they do and how they view social change. A copy of the listing form for the next edition of the People's Yellow Pages is in the back of this issue. It can give you an idea of the kinds of questions we ask. There are, of course, no set criteria for alternative institutions and we know that there are no right answers to these questions. Our primary concern is with the way an individual or group responds to such questions--whether they are the kinds of issues which are seen as important and worth struggling with and whether there is movement in a direction where such questions will be asked.

PEOPLE'S YELLOW PAGES FINANCES

The money received from the sale of the People's Yellow Pages, beyond what we pay for printing and postage, goes toward the operating budget of Vocations for Social Change, which includes subsistence salaries for eight full-time staff. Printing costs for the third edition have increased due to the larger size and the harder cover necessitated by that size. We have raised the price of the third edition by 25¢ because of printing costs of an additional 21¢ per copy sold. We gave away approximately 6000 copies of the second edition and expect to give away about the same number of the third edition. We have tried to make sure that no one has gone without a copy for lack of money, while others who have been able have contributed more than 75¢ (the cost of the second edition). On account of a too limited distribution network, we decided in February 1972 to allow stores which had previously refused to carry the Yellow Pages on a non-profit basis to mark-up the price by one-third. Most stores will therefore be charging $1.25 for the 1973 edition, but it can always be purchased for $1.00 at VSC--or for less if you cannot afford that. Since we feel that it is important to be open about one's financial situation, we are including below a brief summary of the finances of the People's Yellow Pages.

First Edition (Spring 1971) - 5000 copies printed			
Receipts:	Sale of PYP (@ 50¢, 75¢ by mail)		$ 1,602.40
	Grant (given as seed money)		300.00
		Total Receipts:	$ 1,902.40
Expenses:	Printing		$ 971.00
	Postage (primarily 3rd class)		107.94
		Total Expenses:	$ 1,078.94
		Contribution to VSC from 1st PYP:	$ 823.46
Second Edition (November 1971) - 20,000 copies printed			
Receipts (through October 1972):			
	Sale of PYP (@ 75¢, $1.00 by mail)		$ 9,097.47
		Total Receipts:	$ 9,097.47
Expenses:	Printing		$ 3,120.00
	Postage (primarily 3rd class)		397.20
		Total Expenses:	$ 3,517.20
		Contribution to VSC from 2nd PYP:	$ 5,580.27
Third Edition (November 1972) - 20,000 copies printed			
Estimated Receipts:	Sale of PYP (@ $1.00, $1.45 by mail)		$12,300.00
		Estimated Total Receipts:	$12,300.00
Estimated Expenses:	Printing		$ 5,550.00
	Postage (primarily 3rd class, @ about 45¢ a copy)		700.00
		Estimated Total Expenses:	$ 6,250.00
		Estimated Contribution to VSC from 3rd PYP:	$ 6,050.00

PEOPLE'S YELLOW PAGES LISTING FORM - 1974 EDITION

The *People's Yellow Pages* is a directory of individuals and groups who are offering their services to the community and working for social change. These people are trying to work in a new way--directing themselves toward the creation of a new community of sharing, cooperation, and interdependence and divorcing themselves as much as possible from an economic system which uses and cripples people. Most of us still rely on the system we are trying to change for our jobs and for the services we need. The *People's Yellow Pages* is a step in building a non-exploitative, alternative way to meet our daily needs. We are not interested in capitalist ventures, hip or otherwise. People will be listed who want to provide good service to the community without making an excessive income. So, let us know what you can do for and with other people. (Please answer the questions on both sides which will give an understanding of what you do and why.)

NAME_____ PHONE_____

ADDRESS_____
(zip code)

WHAT SERVICES DO YOU PROVIDE? WHO USES YOUR SERVICES?

DO YOU CHARGE FOR YOUR SERVICES? IF SO, HOW DO YOU DETERMINE PRICES? IS THIS, OR WOULD YOU LIKE IT TO BE, THE WAY YOU MAKE YOUR LIVING?

IN WHAT WAYS IS YOUR SERVICE AN ALTERNATIVE TO THE ESTABLISHED SYSTEM, AND IN WHAT WAYS DO YOU CONTRIBUTE TO SOCIAL CHANGE?

HOW IS YOUR WORK GROUP STRUCTURED? HOW ARE SALARIES DECIDED? CONFLICTS RESOLVED? DECISIONS MADE?

HOW DOES THIS STRUCTURE AFFECT YOUR ATTITUDES TOWARD YOUR WORK, THE PEOPLE YOU WORK WITH, THE PEOPLE YOU SERVE?

(over)

VOCATIONS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE
353 Broadway, Cambridge, MA 02139 661-1570

PEOPLE'S YELLOW PAGES LISTING FORM - 1974 EDITION (CONT'D)

Write your own People's Yellow Pages blurb describing your service (please be specific and concise):

A growing number of people are expressing dissatisfaction with the jobs that they are able to get and with accepted but oppressive patterns of work. In this (the 3rd) edition of the *People's Yellow Pages* we have begun an exploration of the meanings of work from the perspective of personal and political values. With this in mind, and in order to continue this exploration, we would like to know how you view your work situation. (These questions are directed to you personally, not to your organization or group.)

DO YOU FEEL A CONTINUITY BETWEEN THE WORK THAT YOU DO AND OTHER ASPECTS OF YOUR LIFE? WHY OR WHY NOT?

WHY DO YOU DO THE WORK THAT YOU DO?

DO YOU HAVE ANY KIND OF PHILOSOPHICAL OR POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE ON WORK WHICH MIGHT BE HELPFUL TO PEOPLE WHO ARE DISSATISFIED WITH THEIR PRESENT WORK SITUATION?

COMMENTS:

VOCATIONS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE
353 Broadway, Cambridge, MA 02139 661-1571

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